LBJ SALUTES EL TORO MARINL

Warm Sendoff Thrills Men

By GEORGE LAINE -

President Johnson flew 3,000 miles across country Saturday to give a dramatic personal send-off to more than 1,000 Vietnam-bound Marines at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. He wished them a good trip and expressed his confidence that "you will get the job done,"

The President, tired and his voice weak at times, had addressed members of the 82nd Airborne earlier in the day at Ft. Bragg, N.C., with essentially the same message.

Johnson stepped out of Air Force One at 8:35 p.m. Saturday and walked down a carpeted walkway to a crowd of about 4,000 parents, wives and children of the

The Marines were identified as two battalions of the .27th Marine Regimental landing team. Two other battalions of the same unit are reported to be in Vietnam now.

Following his address at El Toro - the second there in less than four months — the Chief Executive was heli-coptered to the aircraft carrier USS Constellation where he will spend the night. He is expected to board Air Force One sometime before noon today for the flight back to the capital although there was no official confirmation of this.

The President said that Marine Corps Gen. Lewis Walt recently returned from Vietnam, had assured him that the Marine bastion at Khe Sahn "could, and should,

"I read that same message in your eyes," the President told the Marines. Following the speech, which consumed only about 15 minutes, the President left the podium and walked among the men, inspecting them column by column.

He stopped occasionally to speak to an individual Marine. One young Leatherneck answered the President's questions somberly, but a mustachoed captain grinned at his Commander-in-Chief.

As Johnson completed his inspection of the last two columns drawn up for his view, their commanders gave them a "right face," then marched them off to a pair of waiting C-141 Starlifter jet transports.

A master sergeant standing near the press contingent remarked, 'They'll be in Vietnam by this time Mon-

The Marines were dressed in what a colonel described "full combat-ready gear." This included flack jackets, camaflauged helmets, tool kits, jungle knives, mortars, light machine guns and other gear. Most of the men carried the automatic M-16 rifle.

The President departed twice from a two-page, prepared speech. There had been no mention of the Presi-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)



PRESIDENT JOHNSON INSPECTS LINE OF VIET-BOUND MARINES AT EL TORO Unit Boarded Planes After Speech from President As Part of 10,500-Man Stepup

WEATHER

day. Some local cloudiness night

and morning. Little change in temperature. Complete weather,

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classifed No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1968

VOL. 17-NO. 27

168 PAGES

20 Towns Hit in New Red Offensive

Florida School Crisis

Judge Warns Teachers Not to Walk Out

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — A circuit court judge Saturday ordered the Florida Education Association to quit its plan to stage the first statewide strike of teachers in the nation's his-

Thousands of Florida teachers were set to resign from their jobs Monday and to stay away from their classrooms "forever, if necessary," until schools are properly financed.

Judge Ben Willis enjoined the FEA from "counseling, enticing or otherwise persuading" the mass resignations of between 40,000 and 50,000 of the state's 60,000 teachers.

There is nothing wrong with submitting resigna-tions," Willis said, "but if it is the intent that whether the resignations are accepted, or not the teachers are not going to work, then it is

Informed of the court order, the association's executive secretary, Dr. Phil Constans, said teachers would not work Monday. They resigned and nothing will change it," Constans said. "If you resign, you don't have a job and you den't go to work."



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general integers and helpfulness. interest and helpfulness.

Me Worry?

Q. Where could I get some Greek worry beads to give to someone who is trying to quit smoking? R.G., Long Beach.

A. Your worries are over. Grecian Imports, 2773 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles (737-6502), has the koloboi (worry beads). The price of beads ranges from \$1 to \$7 depending upon the size. Basil Barbinis, owner of the store, says the beads are used by both men and women who find finger-

(See Teen Action Line-Page B-6)

lng the smooth orbs soothing in moments of stress. Some Americans use coins or pocket pieces of various types for the same purpose. A classic example was the fictional Crudr. Queeg of "The Caine Mutiny" who favored ball

High Cost of Health

Q. I feel I was overcharged on some doctor's services.

A. The Los Angeles County Medical Association has committees which review complaints against member doctors. In your area, you may send your complaint in writing to the Los Angeles County Medical Association, Southwest District, 22503 Kent Ave., Suite B, Torrance. "Our Professional Relations Committee investigates both fee and ethics complaints," says Mary Simpson, administra-tive assistant for the district association.

Once your written complaint has been filed, both you and the doctor are sent a release and arbitration form which allows the committee to investigate and make a decision which both parties must abide by. Before taking this complaint step, Miss Simpson suggests you first try to discuss the matter with the doctor. A representative of the County Medical Association says approximately 85 per cent of the doctors in the country belong to the associa-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

IF BUDGET CUT

UC Regents Hint Enrollment Curbs

By RALPH HINMAN JR. **Education Editor**

RIVERSIDE -- University of California Regents Saturday afternoon strongly defended their proposed \$311-million budget which Gov. Reagan wants to slash by \$31 million and hinted enrollment may be curtailed unless more money becomes available.

Regents also concluded "that further study is necessary" and postponed until April a committee report on possible hikes in student.

UC President Charles J. Hitch pointed out that the governor's budget of \$280 million, while allocating more funds than were available in 1967-68, "fails to provide for a larger incoming student popula-

10 Hurt as Skilift

Snaps, Hits Building

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) - Ten persons were injured, four seriously, when a 3,200-foot long double chairlift filled with weekend skiers went out of control Saturday and careened backward down a slope at the nearby Grosstal Ski Resort.

Some skiers on the lift were slammed against a concrete building housing the ski lift machinery at the bottom of the hill.

"We need an additional versity of California budget \$12 million just to stay new student fees. even" with this year's edu-Regents adopted a three cational level, he said, noting that building programs would be crippled by the

outlay request in half. Gov. Reagan, an ex-officio regent, stood by his proposals, declaring higher education would receive more support than any other area of state government in his budget. He said he won't increase his proposed Uni-

governor's budget, which

cuts the university's capital

even if UC regents approve

part resolution which: -Reaffirms the original budget as necessary and required for the projected 1968-69 enrollment: during the next 30 days discussion in Sacramento and throughout the state will be conducted on that hasis.

-States "there should be no lessening of quality in (Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- •FREED U.S. airmen reunited with families; peace feeler rejected. Page A-2.
- DOWNEY—read it from right to far right. Page A-3.
- MARINE buried six hours under Hue's rubble saved by comrades. Page A.5.
- JOHNSON interview by Soviet press could be in order. See Page A-8.
- PANMUNJOM leaps back into the news as Korea heats up. Page A-10.

musementsB10	Radio-TVTV1-28
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ridgeW12	School MenusW12
lassified	Ship ArrivalsB7
eath Notices	Sports
ditorialsB2-3	Travel
Jusic and Arts W8	Women's News W1-12
marrB9	Week in ReviewA18

Rockets, Mortars Slam Across Viet—

SAIGON (Sunday) (UPI) - Communist forces launched their second major offensive in less than three weeks today, attacking more than 20 cities and towns throughout South Vietnam with vicious mortar and rocket fire.

U.S. officials said the wave of attacks apparently was the second phase of the 1968 Communist offensive. The Communists slammed 100 rounds of 122mm rockets into Tan Son Nhut air base outside Saigon and closed it to all commercial traffic, killing one American and wounding more than 100 other persons.

In Hue, U.S. Marines fought an estimated 400 Communist diehards desperately clinging to the south wall of the Citadel. The Leathernecks inched forward from house to house trying to wipe out the Communists lodged in the ancient fortress' battle-

U.S. officials said the general offensive was apparently not as intense as the lunar new year at-tacks Jan. 29, in which the Communists sent about 60,000 troops against major cities and towns in South vietnam.

However, today's attacks covered the width and breadth of the nation. The fresh attacks hit just as South Vietnam was beginning to recover from the first wave. The Viet Cong staged a

daring rocket attack on the U.S. and South Vietnamese military headquarters complexes at Tan Son Nhut air-

The chapel at the base took a direct hit by one of the rockets, caught fire and

burned to the ground. Commercial flights into Saigon were canceled. Officials declined to estimate the new damage.

The Communists also struck several allied outposts in the central highlands and major towns in the Mekong Delta area.

In the Saigon area, the Communists attacked the National Police headquarters in Hung Dao street in the center of the capital, the Vietnamese army draft center in Quang Trung and a Vietnamese military base

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

TODAYS(CHUCKLE

parents was asked in school to write a story about a poor family. She began: This family was very poor. The mommy and daddy were poor. The maid and butler and cook were роол-

WANTS SON JAILED

MOTHER'S PLEA: 'NO PROBATION!"

(Editor's Note: The names in this story have been intentionally omitted in an attempt to protect not only the first time nar-cotics offender, but his family. The youth is scheduled to be sentenced Mon-

By MARY NEISWENDER

At 18 he was the top student in his class at a Long

Beach high school. At 19 he's a college drop

At 18 he was one of a select few to represent his city and school at the Governor's Conference on Youth in Sacramento.

At 19 he is one of a select few to be arrested on narcotics charges, found guilty and faces sentencing Mon-

At 18, he was a handsome, clean-cut 180-pound six-footer, with a healthy

Long Beach and Ameri-can Bar associations reveal effect narcotic problems have in relation to the legal profession. See Page A-8. tan and shiny smile, a per-"everyone looked up

At 19, his face is pockmarked, his skin and teeth are yellowed, his hair is long and shaggy.
At 18 his teachers said of

him in class." AT 19 NO ONE -- except word for him.

his mother - has a good

him: "He has a wonderful

attitude . . . always puts forth his best effort . . .

takes his work very seri-

ously . . . it's a pleasure to work with him and have

And her words, which stem from desperation, weren't meant for a mother

"He's got to be taken off the streets . . , probation for my son isn't the answer probation will mean he'll die.

(The youth was found guilty of possession of mar-

tjuana and sale of marijuana. Policy of the Long Beach courts on first time offenders is probation and perhaps a fine. Rarely - if ever - has a first time offender been given jail or prison time to serve.)

"I've tried for a year to help him. . . to stop his progression towards addiction . . . I've tried everything ... but nothing

"The law says the parents are responsible for a child until he reaches majority until 21 - yet, at 18, they treat him as an adult and

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

FREED U.S. PILOTS RELAX, JOKE, DREAM OF HOME During Refueling Stopover Are (from left) Lt. Col. Norris Overly, Lt. David Matheny, Capt. John Black

PEACE FEELER REJECTED

Three U.S. Airmen Freed by Reds, Families Reunited

Combined News Services

The three American pilots freed by North Vietnam flew home Saturday for a reunion with their families.

Meanwhile, Hanoi's peace-talks statement that accompanied their release left Johnson administration officials unimpressed.

The pilots, Air Force Maj. Norris M. Overly and Capt. John D. Black and Navy Lt. (j.g.) David P. Matheny, flew Saturday night to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Wash-

The Pentagon said Overly and Black would leave immediately for Air Force hospitals closest to their homes, where they will undergo briefings and physical examinations.

Overly, whose wife Nola resides at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda, Mich, will fly to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, Black, whose wife Carol lives in Laredo, Tex., will go to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio.

Matheny will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Matheny of Bakersfield will fly to Washington Sunday for a reunion with their

The fliers left Clark Field in the Philippines Friday night aboard an Air Force C141 jet transport plane, which stopped for refueling at Eielson Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Alaska, on the way to Washington. Newsmen there were not allowed to talk to the men.

Overly said at Manila, after the three had been given haircuts, medical checkups and a lunch of steak and eggs, that they felt fine and were "really happy" to be going home.

The fliers, who had been captured during bombing raids last fall, were re leased Friday by North Vietnam in a previously announced goodwill gesture marking Tet, the lunar new

HE'LL RUN

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, an old soldier, announced Saturday he will seek a fourth term, saying he didn't want to leave his post in a crisis that is "more serious than we

The Senate's Republican leader, his gray hair drawn back in curlicues, read his announcement.: "Both the world and our country are confronted with a crisis. It is deeper and more serious than we think. I have been serving with men and wo-men in all branches of the government who deal with it. I do not propose to forsake them. I shall be a candidate for reelection to the United States Senate on the Republican ticket."

Dirksen, who served in France in World War I, observed it would be easy to walk away.

"But to retreat from an unfinished war or from the unsolved challenges and baffling problems," he added, "would be alien to cvery conviction which I

Mentioned as possible opponents in the autumn are such Democrats as State Treasurer Adlat E. Stevenson III, State Sen. Paul Simon of Troy and Sergent Shriver, head of the War on Poverty.

Gen. Hanford MacNider, who won more World War I medals than any man ex-

Charles Curtis.

SEN. SAVIO?

Mario Savio, who

sparked student uprisings

in 1964 on the Berkeley

campus of the University of

California against rules

banning political activity,

now aspires to become a

The 25-year-old organi-

zer of the since-disbanded

Free Speech Movement on

the Berkeley campus has

filed intent to run for the

11th District State Senate

seat as a candidate of the

Peace and Freedom Party,

which opposes the Vietnam

Savio, who quit the uni-

nied re-entry because of vi-

FUNERAL

President-Charles

Gaulle was among those

who attended a funeral

service Saturday in Notre

Dame Cathedral for Pierre

Cardinal Veuillot, Arch-

bishop of Paris. Cardinal

Veuillot, 55, died Wednes-

Berkeley address.

day of cancer.

California state senator.

cept Gen. Pershing, died Saturday in Sara-Fla. MacNider. who had a winter vaca-

tion home חמ nearby GEN. MAC NIDER Siesta Key, was 78. His war record led to his election as national commander of the Ameri-

will follow MAX. RAFFERTY him. can Legion in 1921. He The articulate spokesman served as assistant secrefor fundamentars in educatary of war from 1925 to tion has scheduled a major and for two years as announcement Thursday in minister to Canada. His po-Los Angeles. Most believe litical career reached its it will concern Rafferty's height in 1932 when he reintention to unseat Repubceived 1783/4 votes for nomlican Sen. Thomas Kuchel in the June 4 primary. ination as Republican vice presidential candidate. He To kick off his quest for lost the nomination to

Kuchel already has told Californians he wants to represent them for at least another term. He has had

RAFFERTY IN

Dr. Max Rafferty appears

ready to pin a party label

on and announce his candi-

of public instruction since 1962, Rafferty, a Republi-

As state superintendent

can, was re-

the post in

more than 2

votes. He

believes his

apparently

popularity

elected

million

1966

dacy for the U.S. Senate.

the job 16 years. the Senate, Rafferty has lined up a rally and dance in Hollywood Palladium. He will return to Sacramento Thursday night and will meet with Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday before holding a capitol news confer-

HAPPINESS

Two Beatle millionalres from London arose Saturday from hard, narrow beds in bare cells to begin their first day of searching for guaranteed happiness on the banks of the sacred River Ganges.

Beatles John Lennon and George Harrison and their wives, all in fashionable versity and later was deturtleneck sweaters and long hair, arrived at the olating campus rules, listed stone-and-mud religious rehimself as an electronics treat of Rishikesh, India, technician. He gave a Friday for two months of meditation with their Guru, the Maharishi Mahesh

CURTAIN

Sir Donald Wolfit, veteran film actor and one of Britain's most renowned Shakespearian actors on the stage, died at the age of 65 Saturday in Royal Masonic Hospital.

≈≈¶≈≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

toosy and monday. Highs today in sixtes for upper valleys, sevenites for lower valleys.
Immerial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Mostly sunny today and
Monday with some cloods. Slightly warmer Monday. Highs today around 75.
Anteloos Valley and Molays Desert: Sunny loday and Monday with some clouds. A
hittle warmer Monday. Highs today in Palmdet 60, Victoriulis 67, China Lake
44, and Daggett 66.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Copcepcios to Mexican Berder): Fog or
driztle in early morning loday. Winds southwest to west 10 to 15 knots in attermous locay and Monday. Fair this attendors and Monday with some overnight low clouds.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Son. Survise: 6:35 a.m. Sunset: 5:37 p.m.
Mon. Suarise: 6:34 a.m. Susset: 5:40 p.m.
Mon. Suarise: 6:35 a.m. Susset: 5:40 p.m.
Mon. Suarise: 6:35 a.m.
Mon. Sunset: 6:35 a.m.
Mon. Sunset: 6:35 a.m.
Son. Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 11:48 a.m. Lows, 0.9 feet at 6 a.m. and 0.9 feet at 5:42 p.m.
p.m. Mon. Tides: Highs, S.1 feet at 12:18 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 1:05 p.m. Lows, 0.99 feet at 7:12 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 6:18 p.m. Long Beach Lifebuard Sea Repert; 57 degrees. Saturday's Weather Reserts

341	Calif	97718
Long Reach LB Airport 66 LD Airport LD Angeles 46 Bakerslied 56 Big Bear Lake 4 Uishop 6 Brythe 7 Burdank 6 El Centro 7	L Prc. 555 .02 .05 .07 .05 .07 .04 .05 .07 .04 .05 .07 .04 .05 .05 .05 .05 .05 .05 .05 .05 .05 .05	Newport Beach 55 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75
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Albooverque 5 Allente 5 Allente 6 Bismarck 0 Boston 6 Boston 6 Boston 7 Bos	8 31 2 29 5 -13 4 35 .21 6 20 9 08 .02	Mismi Brach 78 51 Milwavis (6 - 53 Minerappis SI, Paul 59 - 63 Hew Orkers 52 39 .00 Hew York 65 22 Omars 10 - 23 Omars 11 - 25
Cleveland Deaver	7 14 3 03	Phocelik 97 13 Pirisburgh 27 13 Porlland, Mic. 40 11 Bl Porlland, Ore. 46 34 38 Rethond, Ore. 63 35 Bichmont, Va. 55 32
Honolulu Indianépolis Kansas City	72 69 80 70 81 69 89 13	\$1. Louis 27 13 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28

Deukmejian Asks Slum Problems Told More Property Tax Demos by Adlai's Son Relief for Elderly cratic Party, as the Repub-

Political Editor

his father's flair for the po-

litical speech as literature,

told a Democratic conven-

tion here Saturday night

ghetto is the fundamental

Adlai E. Stevenson, III,

addressing the founding

convention of Democrats of

Southern California in

Edgewater Inn, drew a dis-

tinction between the old

ghetto of the immigrant

from Europe. Many of

those immigrants did es-

cape into better communi-

ties, he said, but members

of today's ghettos find that

"It is these areas, block

upon block, indeed mile

upon mile of overcrowded,

physically and socially di-

sentegrating neighborhoods

the University of Califor-

nia, particularly as it might

apply to the faculty-student

dent be requested to pres-

ent, at the next meeting, a

full report on the level of

and in the interim take no

action to accept students

Hitch indicated that "we

could preserve appropriate

(academic) standards by taking \$280 million (the

governor's figure) and hold-

ing to this year's enroll-

ment" of about 89,000 stu-

Some 96,000 are expect-

During debate on student

fees, Assembly Speaker

Jesse M. Unruh, D-Ingle-

wood, also an ex-officio

board member, said "the

M COLF PT

ed to seek admission this

dents on all campuses.

beyond that figure.

-Says "that the presi-

"their color traps them."

task of our generation."

"the breaking of the

Adlai's son, exhibiting

SACRAMENTO (A) -The Republican senator who sponsored Gov. Reagan's \$1-billion tax boost last year called Saturday for more property tax relief for California's elderly

Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach said he will submit a bill this week guaranteeing "meaningful property tax relief" for an estimated 230,000 elderly taxpayers. The total cost would be \$37 million.

At present, \$22 million is set aside in the \$1 billion tax program to cut property taxes for senior citizens.

Another \$155 million . is pegged for general property tax relief under a formula to be worked out by the Legislature by July 1.

But Deukmegian expressed doubts the Legislature would be able to agree on a way to distribute that

"I think that before we attempt to provide a token amount of relief across the we should grant meaningful relief to that group of citizens most gravely threatened by the rise in property taxes," Deukmejian said. He said his new proposal

would assure the elderly a rebate of at least 10 per cent on their property tax bills. Some would get a

UAW, GM Reach Last-Minute Pact

DETROIT (AP) - Bargaining a half hour past a strike deadline, negotiators for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached a tentative agreement Saturday on a new local contract covering 5,800 workers at the firm's Chevrolet gear and axle plant in Detroit.

UAW officials had extended the strike deadline from midnight Firday as continued. negotiations However, 6,300 workers at GM's Chevrolet plant in Parma, Ohio, remained on strike over disagreement on a local contract, which supplements the national pact reached last year.



SEN. GEO. DEUKMEJIAN Tax Relief for Elderly

reimbursement of as much as 95 per cent

Reagan said this past week he would propose the \$155 million in general property tax relief be channeled through counties to homeowners and other landlords.

The dent in the average homeowner's property tax bill would be negligible under any across-the-board cut, Deukmejian said. He pointed out that about 70 per cent of the \$155 million would go to businesses and other commercial property

"I'm afraid this will amount to a very very little relief for the average homeowner," the senators said. Chances for allocating the relief appear slim, he added because there are "so many problems in getting various power interests to agree on a formula in handling this."

Deukmejian said his proposal would help elderly persons who don't work enrollment possible within a budget of \$280-million and live on fixed incomes such as pensions.

"Many of these people have been hit so hard by skyrocketing property taxes that they are now in serious danger of losing their nomes.

The present law would give the tax break to Californians over 65 years old with incomes of \$3,350 a year or less for each household. His new proposal would extend the relief to those with household incomes of up to \$5,000.

The biggest break would go to those who earn only \$1,000 a year or less.

P 111 11

American ghettos are going to get more segregated and more explosive all the

Addressing himself to the new political organization underway here — a breakaway group from the Democratic Council because of CDC preoccupation with Vietnam as a political issue - Stevenson said, "Let me grasp somewhat gently, the nettle."

That Vietnam War, he said, "consumes our resources, exhausts our emotions and distorts our perspective." It has engaged the energies of three administrations, and the object of each he said, is not in doubt: "It is to seek the peace through a negotiated settlement which will secure self-determination for South Vietnam.'

But though the party that most severely threaten bleeds from grasping the the tranquility of the presnettle of Vietnam, said Steent and our hopes for the venson, "these are honorable wounds." And even as "It will not do to say that the war continues, "we today's ghetto will disperse over time. We know that must foster a sense of momentum toward solutions this is not going to happen. Indeed, barring some new public policy the chances of the domestic crisis in our

nite leadership by the re-

'gents" to finally resolve the

been under study since last

In another action the

UCLA Chancellor Franklin

D. Murphy, who resigned

his post Friday, was offi-cially commended for "his

vigorous, effective leader-

ship." Murphy, whose resignation" takes effect no

later than Sept. 1," will be-

come chairman of the board

and chief executive officer

of the Times-Mirror Co.

"which has

fee question,

September."

UC Enrollment Curbs

Hinted if Budget Cut

(Continued from Page A-1)

teaching and research at university needs firm, defi-

ty to develop fully his own capacities, then so long is, there is an imminent need. for compassion and service through the political process. And that is one basic difference between the Democratic Parly and the Republican Party." Problem solutions will

lican Party will never

know, that so long as a fa-

ther can not find a job, so

long as a black man finds -

that every apartment has.

been taken, so long as the

parents of a retarded child .

seeks help that does not ex-

ist, so long as any Ameri-

can is denied the opportuni-

not be found in splinter politics, he said.

Stevenson, state treasurer of Illinois, charged Republicans gutted rent supplement legislation, slashed office of economic opportunity funds and belittled "every success and glory in-every difficulty attending experimental and hopeful

The prospect of Republis can victories next November is appalling, he said. "Divisions within our land are deep ... we need realism, not a simplistic appeal to pastoral virtues. And we cannot today expect that clear headed realism from-Republican administrations

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, Feb. 18, 1968
Vel. 17, No. 27
tered as second class matter at
Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Dished Sunday only at Sixth
Pice Ave., Long Beack, Cal.



IT'S MOST FASHIONABLE

to dine out on Sundays at one of the most beautiful restaurants in Long Beach . . . where choice Prime Rib on the dinner is only \$1.95. Welch's, San Antonio Drive at Atlantic Ave.



DOWNEY-ALL RIGHT, EVERYONE, RIGHT FACE!

meetings ended almost as

quickly as it began a couple

of years ago when the city

council began an abor-tive — and illegal — effort

to dissolve the school dis-

trict and run the school

Thus, in Downey's bitter

battle this winter over "Land of the Free," the

school system is getting no

support from the city, even

though the legal foundation

on which the school district

is building its case is one

very dear to the hearts of

the city fathers — opposi-tion to a strict state man-date that bypasses local

SCHOOL OFFICIALS ob-

ject to "Land of the Free"

primarily because they con-

sider it a distorted, overly

liberal view of history. But,

they realize they would

have little chance of suc-

cess fighting the case in

So they base their legal

case -- in a suit to be filed

against the state this week

by Deputy County Counsel

Elaine Grillo - on the con-

tention that the State Edu-

cation Code does not pro-vide for state-mandated

textbooks in junior high

Attorney General Thom-

as Lynch says they're

wrong, but, right or wrong,

and telephone calls, the

vast majority of Downey

City Tense,

Fears Viet

New York Times Service

teetered on the edge of a

civil explosion Saturday as thousands of young West Germans and foreigners

streamed into the city to

join local students planning to stage an anti-Vietnam

demonstration today. The

city government has de-

clared the proposed demon-

Students have served no-

tice they will ignore the

ban and march as planned

on the American military

settlement several miles

from the center of the city.

More than 12,000 West Ber-

lin police have been as-

signed to block the demon-

Meanwhile the ultra-

right-wing National Demo-

cratic Party has called on

West Berliners to take ac-

tion against the students if

stration illegal.

they march

E. Yewis

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

ute to know that it would be his proudest possession.

(A) 14k gold Kingmatic 'S' Calendar, self-winding,

(8) 14k yellow gold Kingmatic Surf Calendar, self-

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS

Open Friday Evenings

BERLIN - West Berlin

Protests

Downey school officials -

court on those grounds.

control.

system itself.

Bỹ DAVID SHAW

One Dec. 18, 1961, Downey school trustee Bob Ryan walked into the biweekly Board of Education meeting, and calmly announced that the librarian at one of the district's elementary schools had removed all "Tarzan" books from circulation.

Why? Well, Ryan siad, there was no evidence Tarzan and his treehouse companion, Jane, had ever been legally married. The librarian didn't want the children of Downey exposed to their sinful relationship.

Reaction to Ryan's comments ranged from incredulity to indignation. By the time breast-beating "Tar-zan" scholars swung to the rescue with proof that their hero had, indeed, been married - by Jane's father, an ordained minister, on page 313 of "The Return of Tarzan" - Downey had been sneered at and sniggered about from coast to coast.

THE CITY THAT HAD once been known locally as a repository of fertile soil ("the "land of 275-pound pumpkins and 12-foot corn" had been its slogan in the late 1800s) was now known nationally as a repository of reactionary conserva-

Downey - currently battling the state because it considers the textbook "Land of the Free" "too liberal" in its portrayal of the Negro, its discussion of communism and its neglect of American patriuts - has done nothing since the "Tarzan" incident to tarnish that image.

In the years between "Tarzan" and "Land of the Downey residents Free," Downey residents have been embroiled in

controversies over:
-Refusal, "on princi-—Refusal, ple to accept some federal aid, then having to go without city and school pro-grams because of insufficient local funds.

-An "Impeach Earl Warren" drive, and campaign to change the name of Downey's Earl Warren

High School. Bitter fights against school classes in sex education and the principles of communism.

A Rose Parade float that featured pained Beagles and a 10 gallon hat, criticized by Democrats as a deliberate insult to President Johnson.

Prolonged efforts to prohibit a meeting in the city on legal alternatives to the draft.

Downey's brand of ultraconservatism, now widespread was newly emergent in the United States when Ryan first made his "Tarzan" remarks more than six years ago. Just two weeks earlier. Newsweek magazine had published an eight-page study, "Thunder of the Right — the Lunatic Fringe," giving one of the first complete reports on the far right, and identifying Southern California as its hotbed.

Southern California still is the hotbed of the far right - and Downey has the most - and the hottest - perifellows.

Downey, says John Birch Society regional public relations, director Rex Westerfield, is "the best area we have — better even than Orange County."

THIS CONCENTRA-TION of Birchers - and Downey's periodic forays against the establishmenthave led most outsiders to forminaccurate opinions of the situation in this seventh largest of all Los Angeles

County cities. Because the Birch Society urges its members to seek control of local government — through every agency from the PTA to the city council — many observers have concluded that a relatively small group of radical citizens have taken control of Downey, Some critics have even hinted at a well-coordinated, darkly sinister plat to place Birchers in every position of authority in the city.

This simply isn't true. The far right is more polltically involved than the moderates and liberals in

Downey politics — parlisan and nonpartisan — but that is primarily because there are so many more of them and because the hoplessly liberals have given up.

Downey's ultra- conservative leaders represent the utira-conservative majority of Downey's 97,000 citizens. The city is unique, 12-square mile island of white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, upper middle class Americans with high-paying white-collar jobs and expensive homes. They don't want anything threatening those jobs or homes anyone telling them what to do on those jobs or in those homes.

THE DEPTH AND breadth of this conservatism is evident in the city's voting

pattern. In the 1964 presidential race, when President Johnson crushed Barry Goldwater by a 3-2 margin nationally (and statewide), the people of Downey-with an 87 per cent voter turnout --- voted for Goldwater.

In the same election, Prop. 14 - the initiative constitutional amendment repealing all state laws on housing discrimination passed 2-1 statewide. In Orange County, it passed 3-1. In Downey, it passed more

In the 1966 gubernatorial race, when Ronald Reagan defeated Gov. Edmund G. Brown by a 58-12 margin, the people of Downey with an 85 per cent voter turnout - backed Reagan by a 71-29 margin.

In both these races, Downey voted by a more than 2marging for Republican Congressman Del Clawson, whose voting record is so conservative the Americans for Constitutional Action this year rated him one 15 congressmen of only outside the Deep South with a voting record 100 per cent true to conserva-

DOWNEY'S INSIST-ENCE on complete local control and its resentment and suspicion of big government is not limited to

the state and federal levels. The unification of four elementary districts and one high school district into the Downey Unified School District in 1961 was one of the most bitter unification election campaigns in state

history. Apprehension over the loss of local control in a unified district of 20,000 pupils (Long Beach has 100,000) was so strong that in 1966 - five years after unification - voters overwhelmingly rejected a ballot proposal that they select school trustees for at-large representation instead of existing trustee areas loosely geared to the old

districts. Similarly, in 1964, when Compton Junior College attempted to annex the Downey schools, almost 10,000 citizens signed petitions calling for an election on "forced" annexation. They defeated it by a 22-1 margin at the polls, then voted 3-1 to annex to Cerri-

"THE PEOPLE OF Downey," says former Board of Education member Joc Davis, "would be truly happy only if they could dig a moat around the city, elect their own president, form their own army and post sentries at the houndaries to keep aliens out and assure the eternal purity of the city."

Davis, perhaps more than. anyone, should now.

He is the only liberal to serve on the city council or board of education since Downey incorporated in 1957. His election to the school board in 1963 was a fluke made possible by the limited campaigning of supremely self-confident incumbent Reno Sirrene, and by Davis' realization that with the skimpy voter furnouts at most school elections, a candidate stands a good chance of winning if he can just get all his friends, relatives and neighbors to the polls on election

Davis campaigned hard, and - with the help of the

ney Democratic Club -narrowly defeated Sirrene.

It was a pyrrhic victory. In four years on the seven-mand board, Davis was on the short end of more 6l votes than Moshe Dayan in a meeting of the Arab joint chiefs of staff.

WHEN HE CAME UP for reelection last year, the conservatives destroyed him. Though school integration has never been an issue in all-white Downey, conservatives spread the word that Davis wanted to bus Downey children to schools in Watts.

Result: Davis was beaten 2½ to 1 by a relative unknown in an election in which the only other incumbent won reelection by a 3-1 margin.

Now, the Downey Board of Education is one happy family again.

The board has seven white-collar conservatives - a doctor, a dentist, an attorney, an engineer, a husiness executive and two housewives, both amrried to top-level executives. They range in political ideology from moderately conservative to extremely con-

The Downey City Council — with two attorneys, business executives t w o and a land developer - is not nearly so diverse in its political ideology, ranging from very conservative to very, very, very, very, very conservative.

DESPITE THIS SEEM-ING unanimity of purpose among the city councilmen and school trustees, the two bodies seldom cooperate with each other; their mutual distrust of each other is almost as strong as their individual distrust of "Big Brother" in Los Angeles, Sacramento and

An attempt to alleviate this longstanding animosity through periodic joint

Chile Hunts 6 Guerrillas

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) Air Force planes and military patrols searched the desert Saturday for six survivors of the late Ernesto Che Gucvara's guerrilla band who reportedly fled from Bolivia into Northern

Minister of the Interior Bernardo Leighton said if the guerrillas are apprehended the government will extend them "the traditional protection of Chilean laws." He said if they requested political asylum the government will have to study the case."

Says Acting Superintend-

ent Arnold Finch: "A committee of Downey history teachers rated 'Land of the Free' eighth among eight history text-

State Board of Education. The state wide teachers committee rated it second. Yet we're told we have to

books considered by the though the state uses a multiple adoption system for other subjects, giving districts a choice three or four among books.

Downey, says Finch, will fight this "arbitrary" decision as long and as hard as necessary to keep "Land of the Free" out of Downey



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Three Estee Lauder beauty experts will be at Buffums' Monday, February 19th thru Friday, February 23rd in our Cosmetics department, Downtown Long Beach

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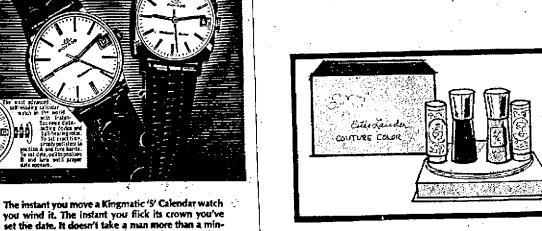
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PALOS VERDES

MARINA

east of the City.

in There was fighting reported along the demilitarized zone between U.S. Marines and North Vietnamese patrols. The Leathernecks have been waiting for weeks for an impending invasion by 40,000 North Vietnamese massed near the outpost of Khe Sanh on the west end of the zone.

But the most vicious fighting of the Vietnam war raged at Hue for a few blocks of Vietnam's most historic real estate. The battle went into its 19th day today.

Casulaties on both sides mounted in the old walled Citadel of Hue while the new outbreak of fighting erupted over wide areas of the countryside and rekindled the battle of Saigon. U.S. and South Vietnamese trop s counterattacked quickly in a move to stop the second wave of attacks before they could gain mo-

měntum. The heavlest fighting early today was at Hue, where more than 70 Americans and 3,000 Communists have been killed, and around the Tan Son Nhut air; base on Saigon's northwest outskirts where Viet Gong mortar and rocket fire early today touched off a thunderous explosion and

"Mortar shells hit "Pentagen East," the nickname for the U.S. military headquarters for Vietnam at Tan Son Nhut, fires blazed on the base flight line and the chapel was in flames.

Ecommunist forces fired rockets for the first time at Tan Son Nhut and stormed the gates of the

20

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at Cat Lai, about 10 miles base behind a hall of rifle and machine-gun fire.

In addition to serving as the military headquarters for both the U.S. and South Vietnam, Tan Son Nhut is a major base for allied hombers and Saigon's commercial airport. It was a prime target in the first phase of the Communist offensive on South Vietnam's population centers and the scene of bitter fighting early this month.

The raid on Tan Son Nhut today was coordinat-ed with similar mortar and rocket attacks on the headquarters of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi just northwest of Tan Son Nhut, the Bien Hoa air base, the nearby supply complex at Long Binh and the U.S. Navy hase at Nha Be. All are major facilities for the defense

of Saigon. First reports on the fighting in the highlands and delta areas were sketchy.

The U.S. command said Communist forces were at-tacking Kontum, an important provincial capital on the highlands 260 miles northeast of Saigon. It was hit during the first phase of the Lunar New Year - or Tet — push which ranged the length and breadth of South Vietnam.

Reports from the delta said My Tho and Can Tho, the two biggest and most important towns in the rice bowl south of Saigon, were under attack.

The initial reports contained no indication of the widespread ground attacks which characterized the first phase of the Tet offenbut, as in the first round, airfields were major

Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion. If problems develop, the association can kick a doctor out, testify against him in court and even refer the cases to the California Board of Medical Examiners, which handles the licensing for doctors. The board does not have jurisdiction over doctors' fees, but it can handle other complaints about medical practices. For information, write the Board of Medical Examiners, 1021 O St., Sacramento.

Out of Season Greetings

Q. For three years, my daughters have sold Christmas Cards from the Cheerful House in White Plains, N.Y. They always have received good service and merchandise and they earned gift shopping money this way. This year, they sent their order in late November. The cards finally artived Dec. 22, and, by that time of course, people had already bought and sent their cards. We sent them back but still have got no refund of our \$40.65 check, despite several letters. Can you help? Mrs. J.R.A., Buena Park.

A. Yes. Mrs. Alice McCloskey in the company's mail order department was surprised and apologetic that you have not yet received your refund. She said she personally will check into it and see that the money is returned to you promptly.

Seats of Power

Q. This question has come up at the office where I work. What have been the capital cities of California?

A. From 1781 to 1846, Monterey was the seat of gov-Eriment for Alta California under both Spanish and Mexican rule; and it was the military capital under American control from 1846 to 1849. Delegates drafting the state Constitution of 1849 met in Monterey at Colton Hall. After much controversy, the seat of government was transferred to the Pueblo de San Jose. The first and second sessions of the legislature were held there. But the first incorporated city of the state could not accommodate the delegates,

since lobbyists and speculators had gotten all the rooms.
In addition, the Senate and Assembly were housed in separate buildings quite a distance apart. In 1852, the third session of the legislature met at Vallejo, then reconvened iff' Sacramento. The fourth session met in Vallejo in 1853, adjourned and reconvened in Benicia, which had been made the legal state capital. In 1854, legislation was enacted which made Sacramento the seat of government, but in 1862, Sacramento became flooded so San Francisco temporarily became the meeting place of the Legislature.

The Capitol building in Sacramento was officially opened in 1869. California has restored the old State House in Benicia, which is the only state Capitol building still standing which antedates the existing one. In 1958, the Legislature met for one day at the restored state house.

Legal Aid

Q. My husband just passed away and left a set of paperback law books from an extension school. Is there someone I could give them to who is studying law? J.B., Lake-

A. Yes. Carolyn Whaley, a representative of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, 1180 E. Ana-32im St., 591-3337, will put you in touch with a young man who is working during the day and taking pre-law courses at night. The NAPP project has various training and educational programs geared for upgrading community resi-**_4**45.

SOUND OFF!

I operate a service-type business. My beef is that, after final acceptance of my service and commodity, customers have numerous times stopped payment on their checks to me. Under the law, I have no recourse but small claims action. A man's check should be viewed the same as cash. R. L. C., South Gate.

Red Offensive Viet-Bound Marines Get **Sendoff from President**

From there he went to

ill and wounded men.

net knows a secure life.

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at cities and bases in Viet-

nam and he said the answer

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pool of reinforcements now

At Pope Air Force base,

linked to Ft. Bragg, which is the home of the 82nd Airborne and the Green Beret

special forces, Johnson was escorted among the ranks

flowing to Vietnam.

Johnson said that in Viet-

been resisted.

challenge."

(Continued from Page A-1) dent's often-stated Vietnam aim that it is "peace that we seek" in that Southeast Asian nation. The President added such a reference.

Then, near the conclusion of his speech, he departed again from the text with an impassioned plea to the leathernecks to put themselves in the shoes of their buddles now serving in Vietnam.

"If you were threre," the President said, his voice rising, "and they were here .. I know that you would want them to do their duty just as I ask you to do

Johnson described the Corps in Vietnam as "torn and scarred tonight."

EARLIER AT Pope Air Force Base, N.C. Johnson told Vietnam-bound troops of the 82nd Airborne Division that the Communists are determined to try to win the war this year.

Johnson had made his secret flight to the air base at about the time Red gunners were shelling an allied air base near Saigon today in a follow-up to their lunar new year offensive.

From there he went to a base hospital to visit with ill and wounded men.

At Ft. Bragg, Johnson said the duties of freedom may become more difficult and dangerous before this planet knows a secure life.

THE PRESIDENT mentioned what he called a second wave of terror striking at cities and bases in Vietnam and he said the answer must be clear - and unswerving determination to resist as other attacks have been resisted.

Johnson said that in Vietnam "American security as well as Vietnam's freedom is now facing a dangerous challenge."

"I know," he said, "that you will serve the cause of freedom just as your fore-fathers served it."

Johnson decided Saturday morning to fly to North Carolina and then on to the West Coast to visit elements of the 10,500-man pool of reinforcements now flowing to Vietnam.

At Pope Air Force base, linked to Ft. Bragg, which is the home of the 82nd Airborne and the Green Beret special forces, Johnson was escorted among the ranks of massed men by the 82nd's commander, Maj. Gen. Richard R. Seitz.

JOHNSON TOLD the troops that as they pre-pared to answer the call of duty once again, that the hearts of the nation and the hopes of many nations would be flying with them and would be with them until the duty was done.

But he gave no assurance of when the job would be finished. He said he has ught peace in every form and in every way but the answer always is more vio-

Johnson took off from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington in the late afternoon, accompa-nied by Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Walt, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps.

The troops being airlifted to Vietnam over the next few weeks were requrested by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, about a week ago. Westmoreland made the request after assessing his position following the Viet Cong offensive against South Vietnamese cities and American installations.

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Johnson trooped the line and greeted the men in fatigue uniforms, many of them already battle-hardened in Vietnam. Then he moved over to a giant C141 Starlifter plane and

of massed men by the 82nd's commander, Maj. watched 93 of them board it to reinforce the allied troops in Vietnam. Gen. Richard R. Seitz.

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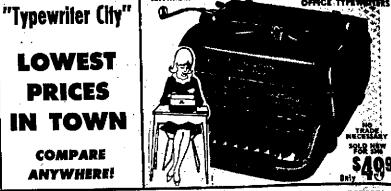
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TUNNEY TAKES THE LONG COUNT Champ's Son Weds AP Writer in Wichita, Kansas

GENE ATTENDS Tunney's Son Weds Newsgal

-WICHITA, Kan. (A) - Miss Kelly Smith, an Associated-Press writer, and Jonathan Rowland Tunney, son of Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champlon, were married Saturday afternoon at the East Heights Methodist Church.

Miss Smith, a native of Wichita and graduate of the University of Kansas, joined the Associated Press in 1962, w has been a war correspondent in Vietnam and has covered stories in many parts of the world. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Smith.

Tunney, of Torrance, Calif., was graduated from Stan-ford University and served with the Marines in the Pacific. He is employed in real estate investment and develop-

Gene Tunney and his wife, of Stamford, Conn., attended the wedding and reception.

Congressman John V. Tunney, D-Calif., was best man

Tunney and his bride will honeymoon in Acapulco and Mexico City.

Arctic Cold Grips U.S. From N.Y. to Georgia

United Press International

cold wave battered the Midwest and Middle Atlanthe states with damaging winds Saturday and spread blizzard-like snow from the lower Great Lakes into central New York, blocking roads and stranding travel-

Cold wave warnings were up in 14 states from the Mississippi River to New England. Traveler

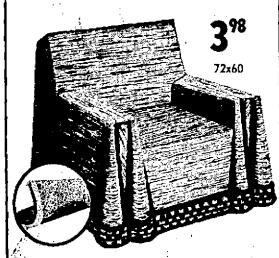
February's second great warnings were up in Great Lakes shore areas of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, Gale warnings were up on the Great Lakes.

Unusually cold air lanced southward as far as Texas and Georgia. Winds up to 55 miles an hour whipped a 10-inch snowfall into deep drifts in central New York. A 50-mile stretch of U.S. 81 was closed to all traffic in the Watertown, N.Y., area

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Marine Buried for 6 Hours, Rescued

HUE (A?) — "I could hear you guys plain as day, why couldn't you hear me?" complained a Marine who was burried under rubble for six hours in the Friday's fighting for Hue's walled

The Marine was part of a force that tried to take the tower over the Citadel's east gate. The Marines were driven back from the massive stone structure by counterattacking North

One Marine disappeared as his comrades pulled back from the tower. The leathernecks regrouped and attacked again, climbing over the bodies of Marines and enemy soldiers to reach the lop of the tower that had been reduced to a mound of

After four hours of fighting to hold the position, the Vietnamese pulled back through the ruins to

shattered masonry.

shooting died down, a machine gunner on top of the mound thought he heard

He poked through the rubble and found a hand. Other Marines scooped away two feet of bricks, rubble and dust and found their buried comrade.

He was chalk white from the dust. He had been hit in the legs and fallen as explosives sent a section of the

He got a drink of water and bandages for his wounds.

Epidemic Kills 20

JAKARTA (UPI) --- More than 20 persons, mostly infants, died in the central Moluccas of Eastern Indonesia in the past month in an influenza epidemic, Jakarta newspapers said Saturday.

Russian Scaman Treated in S.F. SAN FRANCISCO (#) -

A Russian seaman, suffering from acute appendicitis, was transferred Saturday from a Russian trawler, the Akademik Berg, to a Coast Guard cutter II miles outside the Golden Gate and brought to San Francisco

for treatment. The cutter Cape Hedge brought the seaman, Accordinylo Shotkena Blumberga, to Port Point.

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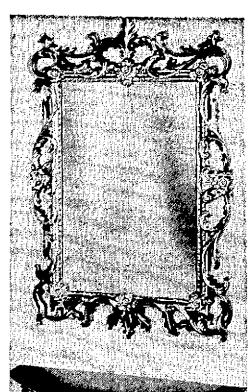
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Plane Crashes 2nd Time in Same Year,

GODTHAAB, Greenland (UPI) - A twin-engine private plane crashlanded pos the ice near an American base a year ago, but a Canadian managed to patch up the damaged craft Friday and take off for the base. When he failed to arrive, the plane was reported missing Saturday for the second time in a year and a new search began.

Walker's Home Accessories



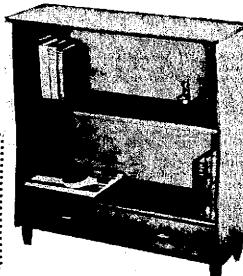
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LAUNCHED WITH A SPLASH

Mrs. Ephraim Holmes (above), wife of Adm. Ephraim P. Holmes, commander-in-chief, Atlantic and Atlantic Fleet, smashes a bottle of champagne on bow of Navy destroyer escort, Lang, that was launched at Todd Shipyard Saturday. In photo at right, the Lang begins a slow slide down ways.

-Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Launching of Lang Recalls Old Battles

Twenty-four years ago Saturday, the USS Lang was engaged in the Pacific attack on Japanese-held Truk Atoll. On Saturday a new Lang went proudly down the ways at Todd Shipyards. The sleek destroyer escort is the

rw the new one re-establishes the name of the War of

Lang's name became alive again at 10:27 a.m. when



blasted a bottle of bubbly California champagne on the ship's bow

About 30 seconds later, to the accompaniment of the yard's whistles, "Anchors Aweigh" by the Cruiser-Destroyer Group Band and the cheers of some 1,500 persons, the ship made a graceful entry into the harbor.

Grey skies and a light mist provided a backdrop for the star-spangled ceremonies.

Mrs. Holmes husband, Adm. Ephraim Holmes, commander-in-chief, Atlantic and Atlantic Fleet, and Supreme Allied Commander (NATO), Atlantic, was present with

Following the launch Rear Adm. J.T. Rudden Jr., commander, Long Beach Cruiser-Destroyer Group, authenticated the keel-laying of another ship in the contract, the Badger.

Adm. and Mrs. Holmes, J.T. Gilbride, Todd's president from New York and Dr. Carl McIntosh, California State College at Long Beach president, principal speaker, were guests of honor at a Virginia Country Club luncheon after-

-Buck Lanier

COSTS UNDERESTIMATED

Federal Welfare **Deficit \$1 Billion**

WASHINGTON (UPI) --A "dramatic" increase in the number of families on relief, the new Medicaid program and a sharp hike in medical costs caused government experts to underestimate federal welfare payments by \$1.1 billion, it was disclosed Saturday.

On Tuesday, the House is expected to vote the additional money, which the administration says it urgently needs by mid-March to allocate to the states. Under law, Congress must match funds put up by the states to assist the needy who have requested help and who are eligible for it.

In close testimony before the House Appropriations Committee on Feb. 13 — a transcript of which was published Saturday --- administration spokesmen explained why Congress will have to boost appropriations for public assistance during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968, from the \$4.1 billion already voted to

the \$5.2 billion needed. A "Justification" statement filed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare gave these principal reasons:

_An "unanticipated and unprecedented" rise in the number of persons receiving payments under the principal relief program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

In 1967, children's act recipients jumped from 4.7 million to 5.4 million, Calling the increase "dramatic," officials said the previous increase high was 319,000 and that the average increase over the past five years was 220,000.

"A complete lack of data and experience" on which to forecast how

much the new and relatively untested medicaid program will cost. An offshoot of the medicare program for the elderly, medicald provides free hospital and doctor care for persons on relief and others who the states determine are "medi-

cally indigent." -"An unanticipated rise in the costs of medical care." The 5 per cent estimated annual boost has proven to be far below the actual trend. According to the statement, hospital charges alone went up by 21.9 per cent between July 1, 1966, and June 30, 1967, the latest period for which figures are available.

The \$1.1 billion supplemental appropriation in-cludes \$511.7 million for medicald and \$259 million for dependent children. The remaining money is necessary for accompanying increases in administrative costs and other relief programs such as old age assistance.

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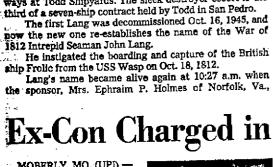
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Ex-Con Charged in 12 Fire Deaths

MOBERLY, MO. (UPI) — An ex-convict, standing handcuffed and staring at the floor, Saturday beard the reading of 12 charges of first-degree murder accusing him in the eless holocaust that envaloped a neighborhood tayern in a matter of sec-

"Magistrate William M. Stringer, who barred the courtroom of all picture-taking, saying it could prejudice the case, set William E. Coleman's arraignment for Feb. 26. Police brought the 37-

year-old Coleman, whom they described as the town troublemaker, from the selety of an unnamed jail, where he was held in secrecy overnight, to the county courthouse.

Fight men and four wo-

a gasoline can and a match. Coleman, his dark brown

men perished Friday when the arsonist turned a hotel saloon into an inferno with



WILLIAM COLEMAN 'Troublemaker'

in a brown jacket and wash pants, arrived shortly after a coroner's jury ruled the 12 victims "died by coident

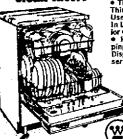
due to the act of man." He spoke in a low tone when he told the judge he had no attorney and no money to employ one. He was informed of his rights.

Coleman was remanded to the city jail without

hair badly mussed and clad Ladies. Don't tell the other girls, but.... a Westinghouse Dishwasher (is the perfect place to

> washes and dries them sparkling clean later.

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when he is to report his progress in obtaining an at-Sheriff Amos Magruder said Coleman would be

kept in the Moberly jail until the county jail at nearby Huntsville could be strengthened. "He's (Coleman) tore that fail up so much in the past, I have to fix it up be-

fore I can put him in it," Magruder said. Coleman has a record of eight jail es-About 50 persons, mostly

newsmen, jammed the

bond until Wednesday, courtroom. There were no demonstrations or gatherings outside.

HEALTH LECTURE

One of the World's foremost authorities on nutrition will lec-ture on European methods of weight control and he will also demonstrate 20 second isometric exercises for reducing mid-riffs, strengthening eyes and lifting tired faces.

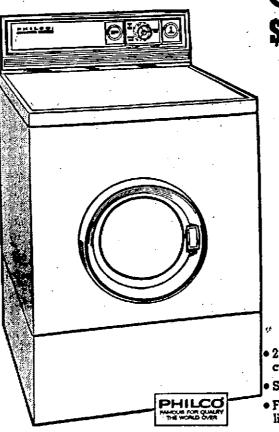
Long Boach Municipal Auditorium Sunday — February 18th — 2 P. M.

Tickets available at Health and Nutrition Stores or at the do Monday thru Friday 9:30-9:30

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday 12 to 5; ME 3-8101 LAKEWOOD

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PLAN FOR ELECTIONS Ridder Editors to Parley in L.B.

ncations in California and the Midwest will meet in Long Beach Friday and Satorday with members of the newspapers' Washingion Bureau.

Sessions in the Pacific Goast Club will coordinate national coverage of upcoming election campaigns and nominating convenilons. Regional as well as pational politics will be discussed in seminars with California's Lt. Gov. Robert Finch and Assembly Speakir Jesse Unruh.

Other topics on the agenda include individual requirements of the various communicahewspapers, tions and coordination between the publications and

Wind Rips

Big Hole in

Arena Roof

PHILADELPHIA (A)

High winds ripped a huge hole in the roof of the Spec-

truin, Philadelphia's new sports arena, Saturday while nearly 11,000 specta-tors were in their seats for

the start of a matince performance of the Ice Ca-

None of the spectators was injured. A number of

persons in a nearby parking lot were struck by flying

debris, but their injuries were reported as minor.

"It sounded like an airplane going over, then parts

about 15 minutes before the afternoon performance was scheduled to start. The

Weather Bureau said wind gusts of 49 mph were recorded.

Take Step

LONDON (A) - Britain

moved a step closer to con-tinental Europe Sunday in

time if not in space. Clocks were moved ahead one

hours to European time, probably never again to be

Only one public time-

piece in the nation remained officially on Green-

wich Mean Time. That was

the century-old 24-hour clock built into the wall of

the Old Greenwich Obser-

vatory, now largely a

The clock and the observatory remain relics of the days when Britain ruled the waves and set the stand-

'ards,' among them the deter-

mination of GMT itself over the protests of the

French, who wanted the ho-

in Paris. FROM NOW on, astrono-

still are based on it.

mon Market.

nor of the Prime Meridian

mers, seamen and about a dozen small African countries will be the last significant adherents to GMT as such, although various time standards round the world

Thus Britain caught up

with the time in Paris, Rome, Berlin and other ma-

jor European cities. The nation synchronized its

watches for the long haul

toward the European Com-

set back.

museum.

in Time

British

In orderly fashion."

of information on training programs and promotion campaigns

Walter Ridder, chief of Washington Bureau, and staff members Baxter Omohundro, Al Eisele and Ernie Hernandez will meet 22 editors of the Ridder publications. Omohundro was city editor of the Press Telegram prior to his assignment to Washington in

Newspapers represented are the Independent and Press-Telegram; Pasadena Independent and Star-News; San Jose Mercury and News; St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press and Dispatch; Duluth (Minn.) Herald and News-Tribune; Gary (Ind.) Post-Tribune, and the Orange County Evening

Copper Strike Talks Fail

WASHINGTON (UPI) A special government me-diation panel conceded failure Saturday in efforts to settle the seven-month copper strike, because neither side is willing to compromise.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Commerce Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge issued a joint statement declaring: "We regret that the punel had to report ot us that the parties have been unable to reach

Thre three-member board was set up in the hope of bringing both sides togeth-

Despite the avowed failure of the board, administration sources said there were no immediate plans to use the Taft-Hartley injunction which would compel the owrkers to return to their jobs for an 80-day cooling off period.



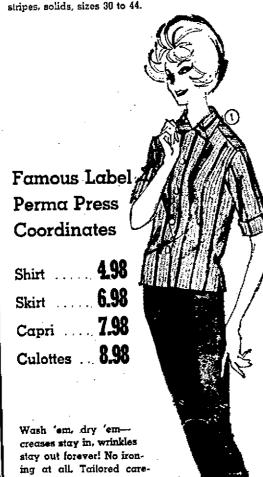
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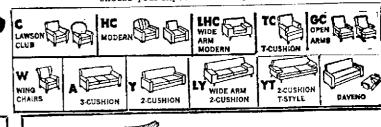
"Charge It"

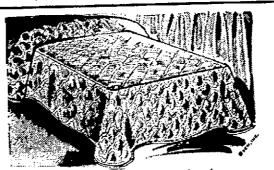
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police said Saturday.

box containing \$75 from a Blair Field concession

Concession Robbed A burglar stole a cash

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Change Penalty, or Apply The Law, Crime Group Told

sentences that are mandatory on the statute books - should be looked into not only on a local level, but on a national level," the chairman of the American Bar Association's Special Committee on Crime Prevention and Control, said in Chicago Sat-

Leon Jaworski, of Houston, Tex., who served as a member of the President's Crime Commission, made the comment in response to an Independent, Press-Telegram "special report" last Sunday which pointed out that probation instead of prison terms — mandatory by law — were meted to most of the city's narcotics violators during

the past year. "The real evil of the situation," Jaworski said during a meeting of the ABA in Chicago, is that you can multiply that not only where narcotics are concerned, but with other offenses.

This 'winking' at the laws is very bad and breeds disrespect for the law. Whether the judges realize it or not, it has an adverse effect.

"It just isn't right. Either the punishment should be changed, or the law applied

Jaworski, who is a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration, working out of Geneva, said the national lawyers group could take up the prob-

lem as a "long range" project.
"Narcotics, however, is involved in our immediate effort — which is the study of juvenile delinquency. They, of course, are involved in narcotics - since half of the serious crimes committed in the national last year was committed by

"But the most effective means of combatting the problem," the Bar official said, "is your newspaper. Keep pointing out the problems . . . the dangers . . . keep the citizens concerned and in-

"If the people see he wrong of it, they'll do

something about it." Meanwhile, Long Beach Bar Association's concern with the growing problem of narcotics as it effects the legal profession, has led to the appointment of a fact-finding committee to probe the sit-

Committee members, including five private attorneys, a member of the district attorney's office, and a retired judge — siding in an advisory capacity — said it would be "premature" to give any conclusions thus far, but admitted it was "startling to be brought up to date" on the problem.

Our intentions are to bring in experts to our meetings to fill us in on what's going on and the dangers involved," Committee member Edward Daley said. "Our recommendations — if any will be given to the Association as to what should be or can be done.

'Most of us have had clients involved in narcotics cases," the Long Beach attorney said, "and now we're being educated as to what the real problems are."

State Bar Association members jumped into the narcotics sentencing problem several months ago when members voted for a resolution that would enable the courts to prescribe lighter sentences for individuals convicted of marijuana pos-

The resolution would permit courts to sentence defendants to not more than one year in county jail, or to 1 to 10 years in state prison.

The offense now required 1 to 10 years in state prison, however Long Beach judges have never imposed the sentence.

Russ Interview of LBJ Sought

The State Department is likely to seek an interview for President Johnson in the Soviet Press by directly approaching a number of Moscow newspapers, U.S. officials indicated Satur-

day. Officials confirmed that the U.S. embassy in Moscow has been in touch with the Soviet Foreign Ministry and has been told that such an interview cannot be arranged through its auspices but that a direct approach to a number of Russian newspapers would be in or-

Soviet sources conceded a reluctance to facilitate the publication of a Johnson interview aimed at the Russian people. They recalled that when the President succeeded the late John F. Kennedy, the Soviet press published lengthy excerpts from his speeches on several occa-

In those days, the Kremlin leaders were clearly encouraged by President Johnson's various statements favoring peaceful coexistence with Communist nist countries, but since the bombing of North Vietnam

intensification of the Vietnam War, Russian leaders have been increasingly disappointed with American policies.

Within the Johnson Administration it was understood that Leonard H. Marks, director of the U.S. Information Agency, was strongly urging the President to seek an interview in the Soviet press as a counter to the interview with Soviet Premier Alexei Ko-sygin published in Life magazine Jan. 19.

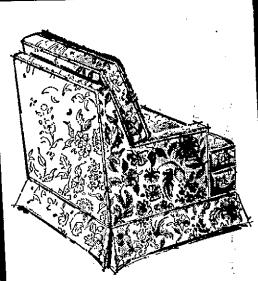
Furthermore, it would be an opportune time for President Johnson to speak directly to the Russian people in a further effort to ex-plain why the United States feels it cannot stop the bombing of North Vietnam and has concluded that the Hanoi Regime in the last year or more has not moved toward the negotiating ta-

Claim Mao Is **Urging Party** Ouster of Liu

TOKYO (A) - Moscow radio reported Saturday that Chairman Mao Tse-tung will convene Red China's first Communist party convention in 10 years to formally oust President Liu Shao-chi and his followers from party and government

The convention will be in September, said the Japanese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

If true, the Moscow report indicates that Mao and his supporters have decided to take further steps against Liu and his group to solidify Mao's leadership. Maoists have claimed many times during Red China's power struggle that Liu's faction was overthrown. A party convention could make it official.



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Mom Says Jail Her Addict Son

(Continued from Page A-1)

everything

shortly.

book:

taken at least 30 trips with

LSD. He said he had tried

methedrine (speed) - ev-

erything except heroin.

including

the parent no longer has they're called - and had

"I can't even have my own son committed to a hospital - I can't do anything for him.

"PD SELL MY businesses, my home, all my possession to help him, and I'd do it gladly. But I can't — I can't even buy him help."

So she tried begging.

"I tried to see the judge to explain the problem - to beg him not to grant probation to my son.

"But the judge wouldn't see me. The bailiff said he wouldn't see me under any circumstances and wouldn't read, any note I might

"I explained I wasn't trying to get my son off-I just want to get some help for my son . . . explain what has happened to him in the past year . . . what I know will happen to him if he s freed.

"I got nowhere - and I know of nowhere else to

The story she was trying to tell the judge which might have given him more insight into the case started less than a year ago when she found her son was smoking marijuana.

ALTHOUGH, AS a memher of a wealthy family he had a trust fund set up so he could attend any college of his choice, he selected Long Beach City College.

But college didn't last long - he dropped out three months later. He took a job at Douglas Aircraft --but thee months later he was through with that.

A few days later, one of the family cars disappeared — and so did Michael.

"He was in the Haight-Asbury district — he had sold my car for \$50 (it was blue-booked for \$1,200) and called home to say he was

"He said I could come up and talk with him if I wanted to, so I jumped in my car, drove to San Francisco.

"I found him wandering around with a group of long haired hippy-types.

"I hardly recognized my

"I could see he hadn't eaten for a long time, hadn't bathed - he admitted he hadn't had his shoes off in 10 days. But for two days we talked."

IT WAS DURING these two days, the tall, slim mother said, she first learned of her son's narcotics habit.

"We talked for a long time, and he told me how much he was using. He said he started with marijuana, went to pills - whites, reds, bennies, whatever Ho Risked All, Lost in Tet

into a "high risk stakes" game and it is going to cost him any gains that he might have made in his Tet offensive, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp Jr., Pacific commander in chief, said at Anaheim's Disneyland Hotel Saturday.

"I didn't pressure him , he said the hippie way of life didn't exist the way he thought it did and he didn't believe in it any-more — felt he was coming out of it, but he didn't want to come home with me. He said he'd follow, But he didn't. He ended up arrested by the Berkeley Police for pet-ty theft — he had stolen a

"How To Imprave Your Chess Game". He had been proficient at the game

since he was 9. After serving 18 days at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, he returned to his Naples home.

"I TRIED TO GET him into a Compton pyschiatric hospital at \$1,500 a month but they wouldn't accept him without a court order and he wouldn't commit himself.

"I finally got him to see a psychiatrist — but after one visit, the psychiatrist sent word that he couldn't help him. The reasons was I had found an eve dropper-type hypodermic set in his clothing.

"I asked him about it. I wanted a simple answer to a simple question: What

His answer: "Speed" Meanwhile, Long Beach Police had arrested him in late September for possession and sale of marijuana. He had sold a "lid" of marijuana to an undercover police officer at a Belmont

Shore pool hall. "The probation officer told me, in the case of a first offender, the policy of the courts has been to give them probation.

"IF MY SON WERE a heroin addict, they might send him to the medical facility at Norco -- but he's

"It's a case of saying to someone on the edges of addiction: "You've only got a common cold, come back when you've got pneumo-

"I can see what's coming - heroin and an overdose _ if he's freed to go back to his friends at the Shore.

"I always told him I'd be there to help him if he fell down - to pick him up. And I will be . . . no matter how long . . . no matter the

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"But it's hard ... almost too hard . . . to stand by and see your child die a little bit every day ... and know there's nothing you can do about it."

Offensive, Adm. Sharp Says

The admiral, addressing more than 500 members of

the Navy League of the United State's Western Sectional Meeting, said typical Communist treachery was manifested in the move made by Ho Chi Minh during Tet - the highest and holiest day in Vietnam. The expected upsurge of support among the South Vietnamese failed, and he is now making another at-

tempt, Sharp contended.
"This new offensive appears to be a diversionary attempt to take the free



ADM. U.S. SHARP JR.

world's attention away from Khe Sanh, but he must know that when he makes his move against

LOCK! 2 PAIRS 15

this strategic corner that he will be defeated," Sharp de-

The admiral outlined some of the problems presented by the Tet offensive, but said the U.S. and its allies had the ability, manpower and punch to inflict resounding defeat upon the communists.

"Then we will be at the peace table on our terms," he added.

The Orange County Council was host for the meeting which concludes today with a Sealab III presentation and a discussion of the Navy League's role in the community.

Tony Christopher, council president, said, "Our civilian arm of the Navy will continue it's role in keeping the maritime image

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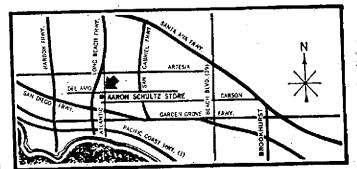
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Panmunjom Back in News

By EV HOSKING Sunday Editor

Panmunjom, the most talked of spot on the earth in 1953, is back in the spotlight again.

It took the capture of the USS Pueblo by the North than his own. Koreans to dust off the musty press wires to the small area in which, on July 27, 1953 at 10 a.m., it took only 10 minutes for negotiators to sign 18 copies of the Korean Armistice reans serving as senior

Agreement. With North Korea again vividly implanted in the minds of the American public, and , with hints of possible peace talks with North Vietnam lurking in the background, the Korean Armistice Agreement stands out again for what it is - an armistice agreement.

Korea is still at war. A peace treaty has never

been signed. While the United Nations and Republic of Korea forces are not engaged in active combat with the armies of North Korea and Communist China, they still oppose each other along a 151-mile front.

It is in reality a period of suspended hostilities under an armed truce signed nearly a decade ago.

A POLITICAL TREATY has not been signed. Thus the Korean Military Armistice Agreement remains in effect.

It is the longest armistice in history, and it followed the longest armistice negotiations in history — 255 meetings spread over two years and 17 days.

When it was finally signed by Gen. Mark Clark for the United Nation's Command, Kim Il Sung for the North Korean People's Army and Peng Teh-Huai for the Chinese People's Volunteers, it was a unique document in many respects.

It is directly binding only upon the military forces of North Korea, the "volunteers" of Communist China and the 16 members of the United Nations furnishing combat forces.

THE REPUBLIC OF KO-REA complies with the terms of the agreement, but it participated in the truce talks only as an observer.

The armistice created the Demilitarized Zone. The "DMZ" winds 151 miles across the Korean peninsula, from the Han River Estuary in the west to just below the 39th parallel on the east coast.

Down the center of the 4000-meter-wide grown thick with underbrush in the years since the truce was signed, is the military demarcation line. It is marked by 1,292 intermitently spaced signs, each printed in Korean and English on the side facing south, and Korean and Chinese on the other.

It was the line of ground contact between the opposing sides at the moment of cease fire, and now separates the Republic of Korea from the Communist north.

The "DMZ" was created by the armistice as a buffer zone, and required withdrawal of all military equip-

ment and forces. Under the agreement, each side is permitted to have 1000 civil police in its half the zone at any time for civil administration and relief. About 300 United States and 700 Republic of Korea military personnel make regular patrols of the southern half of the zone.

. . . . PRINCIPAL AGENCY supervising the truce is the Military Armistice Commission of 10 members, five on each side.

Members of the United Nations Command component of the commission are all general or flag officers. The position of United Nations Command Senior Member is rotated each six

months among the three United States military departments - Army, Navy and Air Force. The senior member serves with repre-sentatives of the United Kingdom, the Republic of Korea and the two U.S. military departments other

Four officers of the North Korean People's Army and one of the Chinese People's Volunteers represent the Communists on the commission, with one of the North Komember for his side.

Senior members are spokesmen for their sides at all meetings, which are held at the request of either side. The meetings are conducted in an atmosphere of aloof formality, without benefit of chairman or

MILITARY POLICE from both sides provide security in the conference area. Each side is permitted to have a maximum of 35 security personnel on duty in he area at any one time.

On the spot investigations of violations taking place within the DMZ are conducted by five Joint Ob-

Each team consists of six field grade officers - three from each side.

The Commission, or either senior member, is authorized to dispatch a Joint Observer Team to investigate any reported viola-

In actual practice, however, this authority has not been exercised by either side, because each reserves the right to prohibit entry into its half of the zone. The only meetings held by the Joint Observer Teams are those mutually agreed

usually result in bitter disputes. Although a joint report is supposed to be submitted to the Military Armistice Commission, agreement on such has never been reached. It has become normal procedure for

AN INDEPENDENT, fact finding body outside the authority of, but reporting to, the Military Armistice Commission was set up by the armistice agreement.

each side to submit its own

Known as the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, the group is composed of four senior officers, one each from two nations selected by each side.

The agreement defines a neutral nation as any nation whose combatant forces did not participate in hostilities in Korea.

Czechoslovakia and Poland were nominated by the Korean People's Army and the Chinese, while Sweden and Switzerland were named by the United Nations Command.

The mission of the supervisory commission is to insure, through investigation and inspection, adherence by both sides to the armistice agreement.

AGREEMENT THE named 10 ports, five each in North and South Korea, as the only authorized points of entry for replacement personnel and equipment. The Neutral Nations Inspection Teams, composed of representatives of each of the four nations, were assigned to each of the ports and, on the request of the senior member of either side, were to in-spect any other area where violations of the military

upon. These meetings status quo provisions were usually result in bitter dis-

Although primarily a mil-Itary document, the Korean Armistice Agreement contains a recommendation to the governments concerned for convening a political conference within three months to discuss the unification of Korea and the withdrawel of foreign

The conference was held in Geneva in 1954.

The results were as negative as the post-World War discussions between the United States and the Soviet Union on the Korean question.

Thus, today, Korean remains unnaturally divided. And unification remains

an unresolved political question or, maybe, the dream of the optimistic.

Kosygin Tells N. Korea nam war "by military U.S. bombing of North means," urged Washington Vietnam, and hinted that Be Nice, Don't Shoot

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin is "taking all necessary measures" to keep the Pueblo crisis from escalating into a new Korean shooting war, Premier Alexei Kosygin said in a patrol ship." speech reported here Satur-

Kosygin's statement was the first indication that the Soviet Union has played any kind of a direct role in the Pueblo affair . Earlier the United States appeared to have failed in efforts to persuade the Soviets to help win the release of the Pueblo's crew.

Kosygin spoke Wednes-day at a regional Commu-nist Party conference in Minsk, capital of Belorussia. His speech was reported by the Thursday edition of the local newspaper, Soviet Belorussia, which arrived in Moscow Saturday.

KOSYGIN SUPPORTED

the North Korean stand that the Pueblo, an American naval intelligence ship, had "intruded into Korean territorial waters, where it was seized by the Korean

"In regard to this," he said, "the Soviet govern-ment is taking all necessary measures to prevent the creation of a new war situation in Korea."

Kosygin did not elaborate. But unlike the U.S., the Soviet Union has diplomatic représentation in Pyongyang and has direct access to the North Korean

His statement indicated that, if Russia has given advice to the North Korans, it has been a counsel of mod-

In a wide-ranging review of foreign affairs, Kosygin also predicted that the U.S.-will "fail" to end the Viet-

to accept Hanoi's offer of peace talks on cessation of rectiy to the Viet Cong.

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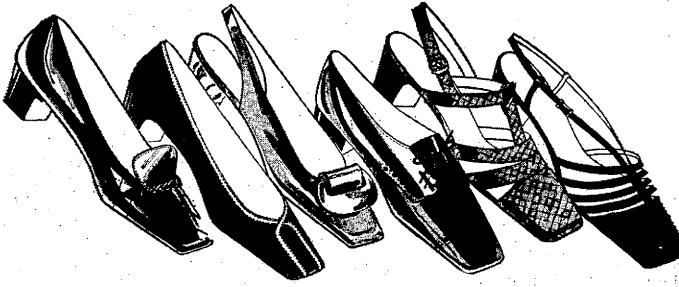
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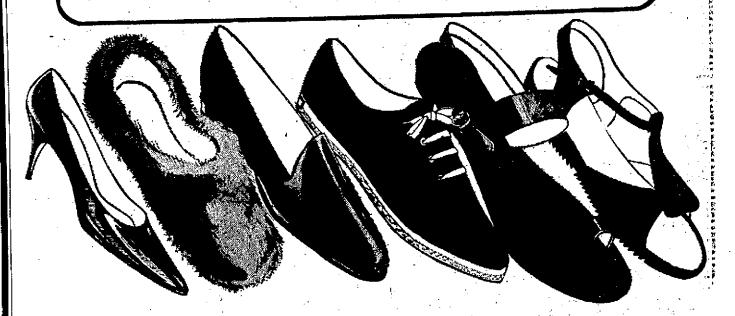
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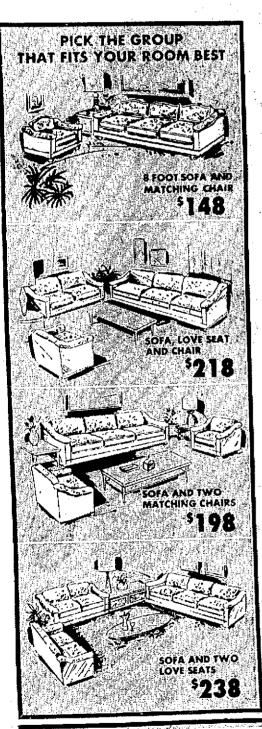
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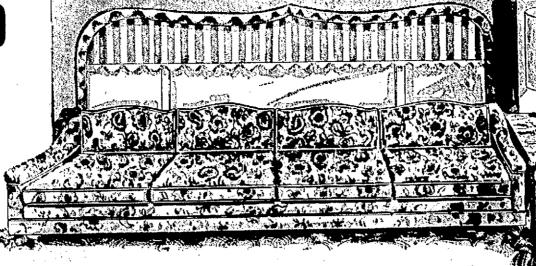
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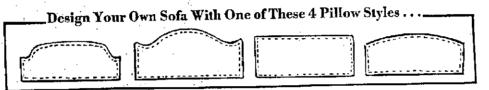
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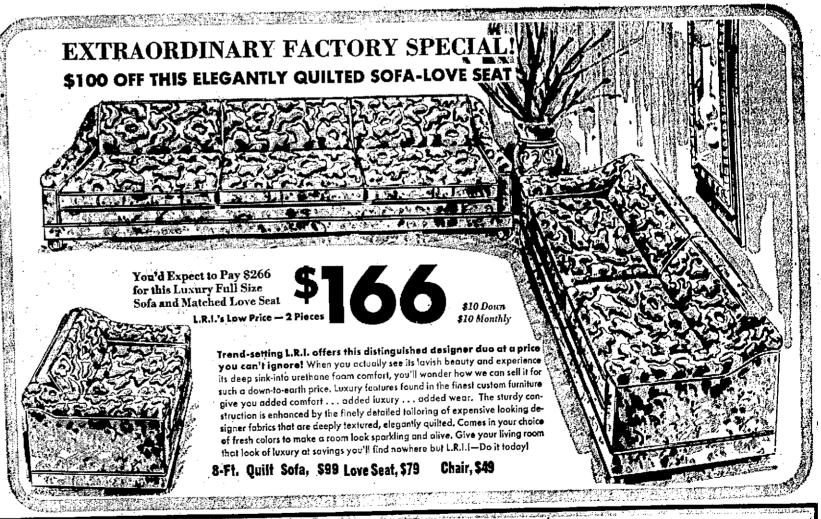
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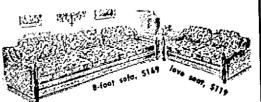






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Her Majesty, Queen Mary, to Undergo Face-Lifting in Drydock Thursday

Putting the Queen Mary into drydock on Thursday will be a family affair for Adm. John Jerome Fee, project director.

Responsible for coordinating activities of crews, who will work on the 81,237-ton former luxury liner during her six-week stay in the Navy drydock, will be Lt. Jerome John Fee, the admiral's son.

City crews will be busy this week readying the one-time pride of the Cunard Lines for her 'voyage' from Pier E in the Port of Long Beach to the huge graving dock at the nearby Long Beach Naval Ship-

The Queen Mary is the largest ship in terms of tonnage ever to enter the naval-facility. Despite her size there will be approximately 43 feet clearance at either end and slightly more than 18 feet between her sides and the edge of the dry-

dock.

The move is scheduled for 7.30 a.m. on Washington's Birthday.

Capty Roger Dudley, superintendent of operations of the Queen Mary project and the man responsible for the short trip into drydock, has requested that all pleasue boaters stay clear of

the area during the move.

The ship will be backed away from the pier, her bow then shoved toward the west, and her powerful tugs will nose her into the flooded drydock.

Work on the ship's below the waterline outer hull is the first major step to convert, the famous threestacker into a hotel-convention complex and floating

museum. Cost of the diydock work is estimated to be approximately \$750,000, by offi-cials of the Queen Mary Project.

Adm. Fee, former commanding officer of the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, said since the ship's boilers are out and her engines stilled she will be moved under a "flat tow" by seven tug boats.

The mile and one quarter shuttle from Berth 122 to Drydock No. 1 is expected to take approximatey 90

minutes. When the ship's bow crosses the sill of the dock, the 'parking' opera-tion will be taken over by Lt. Cdr. Douglas Gibson, docking officer. He will or-der the flooding of the calson gates to close the drydock and the start of the pump-down that will leave the hull resting on blocks:

Shipyard workers will then tackle the job-of-removing three of the vessel's 20-foot, 35-ton bronze pro-

A box-like room will be huilt around her fourth giant screw. A large win-dow will be installed in the hull so that future museum turning prop revolving in

clear water.
Approximately 90 through-hull openings will be permanently plugged to prevent accidental flooding. Her stabilizer fins are to

be removed, and the hull below the water line will be sandblasted and painted.

To prepare the former queen of the North Atlantic for the conversion work it was necessary to remove more than 800 tons of fuel left over from her last great voyage from Southampton

to Long Beach. Compartments between the ship's false bottom and the one and quarter inch thick steel-plated bottom was steam cleaned to remove potentially explo-

All combustible material, mattresses, bedding, and life jackets were removed

Menagerie Fails to Stop Burglar

A barking poodle and three cats didn't stop a burglar who stole jewelry, binoculars and radios valued at \$1,750 from the home of a Long Beach man, police

said Saturday. All four animals were in the home of Harold F. Thienhaus, 5300 Vista St., when the prowler entered through a bedroom window and made his rounds, offi-



A FATHER AND SON AFFAIR Adm. John Fee (left) and Son Lt. Jerome Fee Discuss 'Queen'
-statt Photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

from decks near where extensive welding will be

There is to be no work done on the vessel by the naval shipyard personnel that can be performed when she is refloated, according to Lt. Fee.

"Shipyard personnel will do that work which can only be done while the ship is out of the water," he not-

Only authorized Navy personnel and shipyard workers will be permitted in the immediate vicinity of the ship while in drydock.

Use of the Navy facility was approved only after it

13.00

no privately owned dry-dock in the area big enough to handle the fifth mile-

Adm. Fee said the remo-val of three of her giant turbine engines and the removal of C Deck to create a 50,000 square foot area for the Museum of the Sea will be undertaken after the vessel is moved back to

The ship eventually will be tied up along Pier J. She is scheduled to receive her first hotel guests and museum visitors next Janu-

How You Could Make Money With Your Ideas

ever thought about how you could make something better han it is now? What about that new product you've had in mind? Maybe it's an idea that, if properly worked out and marketed, could make

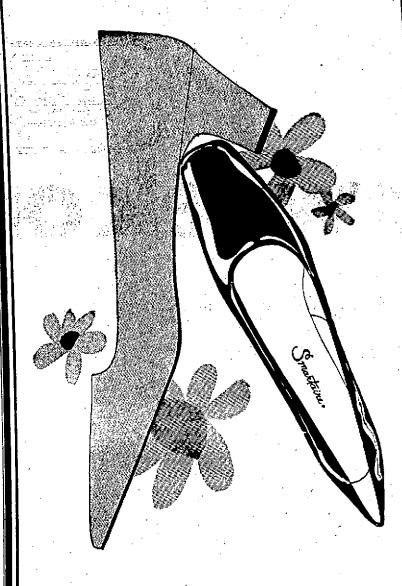
oney for you! Well, if you have, there is a company that may be of considerable help for you. The process is simple: This firm, Research to Reality, Inc., evaluates your ideas. If they have that the end results are pro-fessionally designed, intriguing products. These are then presented to pre-selected manufacturers for production and distribution on a guaranteed Royalty basis.

For information on how this 12-year-old company can help you cash in on your ideas, send your name, address and phone number to Research to Reality, Dept. 34A, Box 8452, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

colorful shoes that bring in spring

Smartaire brings you a gently-squared toe and a slightly higher, slightly wider heel to complement this recar's soft romantic fashions. A beautifully basic showthat'll blossom prettily wherever you go. Available in a garland of fresh come-alive colors: yellow, green, pink, orange, navy, bone, kid. Also in black patent.

boulevard shoes 112





Fashion seamless stockings reg. 1.35 pr.

.99 ... 3 for 2.90, 6 for 5.70

- a. seamless reinforced heel and toe
- b. seamless, nude heel, demi toe
- c. Cantreces nylon, nude heel seamless
- d. Agilon⁶ nylon reinforced, seamless stretch sheer e. Agilone nylon run-resist, nude heel stretch seamless

Agilon panty stockings reg. 2.50 pr.

1.99_{pr} 3 for 5.85, 6 for 11.50

f. nude heel sheer panty hose. Great for shorter skirts. Agilon® nylon stretch for extra fine fit. Order by height from 5' to 6'.

may co hosiery 7

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000 my co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay, saturday, 10 to 6)



silky texture for blouses and dresses. Machine washes, little ironing.

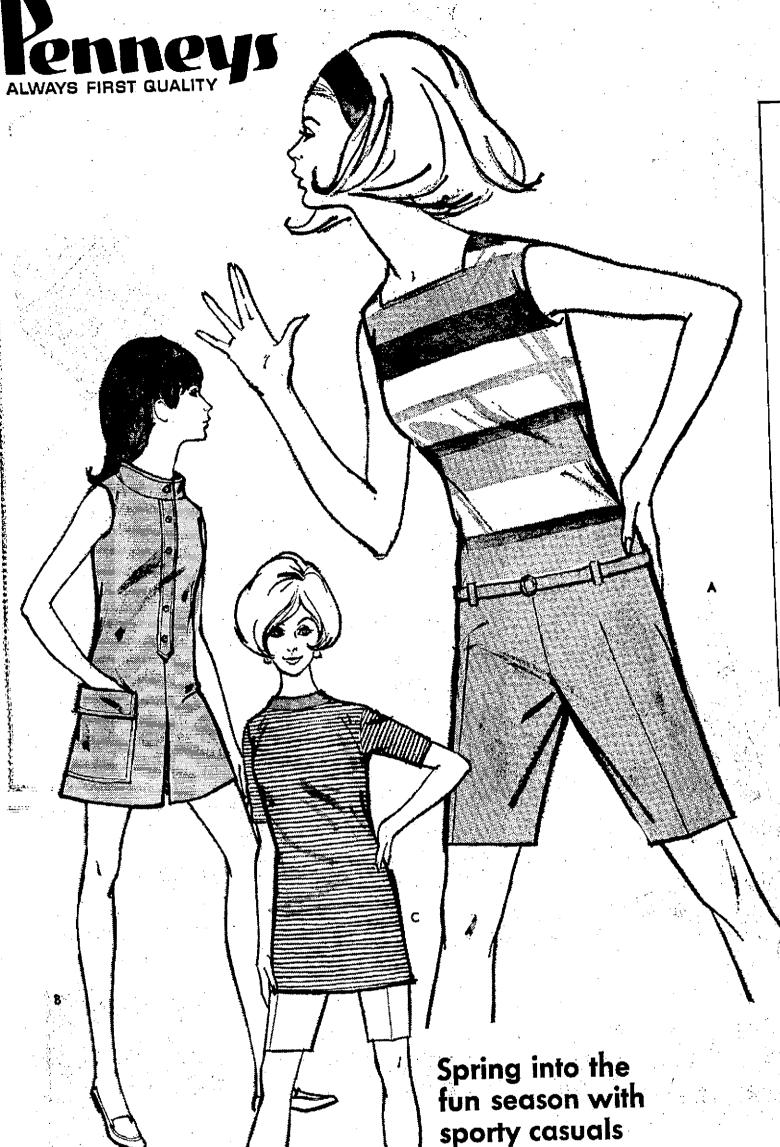
this wrinkle shedding Dacron palyester/cotton. Machine washes and needs little ironing. Lots of touch and always behaves. Machine washes, resists creases, needs just a touch of the iron. Colors, subtle and bright.

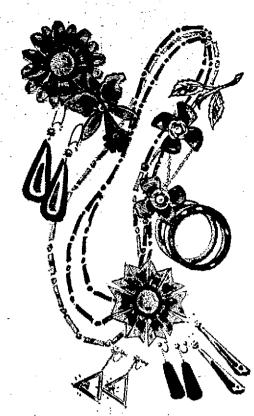
its crisp texture. Zingy colors for the new look in your wardrobe!

BELLFLOWER **LAKEWOOD**

BUENA PARK LONG BEACH COMPTON LOS ALTOS DOWNEY NORWALK GARDEN GROVE **TORRANCE**



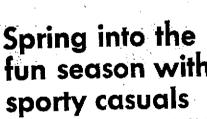




Fashion jewelry for color accent!

Bright and colorful jewelry in spring's newest hot shades. Great shapes and styles for the young modern look. Pins, ropes, earrings, and bracelets.

\$1 AND \$2



A. Pant shift with a two-piece look! Striped acetate knit tops solid colored pants. Belt included. Back zipper. Green/ blue/white or black/rust/white. Sizes 8-16.

B. Step-in pant dress. The comfort of pants combines with the look of a shift to make this cowl-collared dress a fashion favorite. Orange, green, pink. Sizes 8-16.

C. Extra long pullover can be worn as a beach cover-up or pant top. Cotton jersey knit stripes in navy/white, red/white, green/white, It. blue/white. S-M-L.

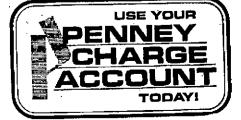
D. Easy-care knee pants in high ridge cotton twill. Never iron Penn-Prest® pants have contour waist, back zipper. Choose bone, olive, or blue. Sizes 8-18.

3.98



Price pleasing spring handbags

Stop in and see our large selection of straw and rattan purses to complement your spring wardrobe. Available in white, natural, and pastels.



D

Battleship New Jersey 🗽 Due Here This Summer

Long Beach.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

With just four inches clearance on each side going through the Panama Canal, the battleship New "will make it and get into Long Beach sometime in June."

The ship, now under-going a \$20-million reactivation in Philadelphia, is scheduled for duty off Vietnam by late summer.

The prospective commanding officer, Capt. J.E. Snyder Jr., gave that assessment during a visit to Long Beach and San Diego over the weekend for discussions with Navy offi-

HE MET WITH HIS boss here, Rear Adm. J.T. Rudden Jr., commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, checked up on his crew, training in San Diego, and attended various briefings.

Capt. Snyder told the I, P-T Saturday that all the New Jersey's engine rooms will be operating "contrary to what some East Coast newspapers have said."

The captain said he had a hand-picked crew of 1,400 men and about 80 officers.

"We will be doing some shooting off San Clemente Island and engaging in underway training before we head west," he said. The Jersey's nine 16-inch

guns are expected to boost U.S. offshore firepower in Vietnam, and also let her take some targets previously assigned to aircraft.

Her guns, with a range of some 30 miles, "can do the same job a \$1 million air-plane can do on targets within range," Snyder said.

CAPT. SNYDER, born in Grand Forks, N.D., said he was "stunned" when he got orders to the New Jersey. He was ready to take command of the heavy cruiser Saint Paul when the change came through.

"A battleship command is the ultimate for a non-avia-tor. I am looking forward to it and so is the crew.

"Many people canceled shore duty and gave up retirement for a chance to serve on the world's only operational battleship. And one of our younger sailors told me he asked for New Jersey duty 'because my fa-ther, an old battleship sail-or, ordered me to,'" the captain said.

He outlined this "flexible" schedule for his ship: March 26 — River run in

the Delaware River, the crew sailing her. April 6 - Recommission-

at Philadelphia Navy

May 15 — Leave PNY for

Papers Shifting in **Viet Policy**

metropolitan last year switched from general editorial endorsement of the administration's Vietnam policies to criticism of military escalation, according to the Boston Globe.

Four other dalies in 1967 shifted editorially to a harder line on the Vietnam question, the Globe said in a story prepared for Sunday's editions that carried its poll of 39 major U.S.

None of the papers queried advocated either an immediate pullout or an invasion of North Vietnam, the Globe said.

The seven papers which shifted to a more critical stand on the war, the Globe said, were: the Charlotte Observer, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Detroit Free Press, Kansas City Star, Los Angeles Times, Minneapolis Star Tribune and Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Listed as shifting to a more militant stance on the war were the Chicago Tribune, Cincinnati Enquirer, New York Daily News and St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tough Law

RANGOON, Burma (A) Black-marketers in Burnta now face possible life impriosnment and confiscation of property under a new law curbing illicit trade in state-controlled commodities.



CAPT. J. E. SNYDER Jr. (left) prospective commanding officer of the battleship New Jersey, talks over progress on the ship's reactivation with his flotilla boss, Rear Adm. J. T. Rudden Jr., commander, Long Beach Cruiser - Destroyer

-Staff Photo by CHIJCK SUNDQUIST

Atlantic operations.

Mid-June — Transit Panama Canal and then into felt, 2861 Channing Way, Los Alamitos. Elfelt has just concluded a tour as captain of the Long Beach Destroyer USS Henderson. The New Jersey's execu-tive officer is Cmdr. J.S. El-

of the money for education and highways. But 37½ per cent would be kicked back -Buck Lanier

lis, D-La.

Offshore Oil Revenue Battle Brewing directly to the states con-tiguous to where the oil is By Baxter Omohundro From Our National Bureau extracted and the remain-WASHINGTON - A bilder would be alloted to the lion-dollar battle over off-

shore oil revenues is shap-

At issue is how the feder-

al Government should div-

vy up a fat kitty of reve-

nues it receives in the form

of royalties for oil taken

from the outer continental

shelf, which in most cases

is the shallower areas sea-

ward of the three mile lim-

The controversy on how to split this multibillion dollar plum revolves

around two pieces of legis-

lation — one introduced by Sens, Henry M. Jackson, D-

Wash., and Thomas H. Ku-

chel, R-Calif., and another put in by Sen. Russell Long,

D-La., and Rep. Edwin Wil-

Under the Jackson-Ku-

chel formula, all of these

revenues would be put into

the land and water conser-

vation fund to purchase

and develop recreation land

throughout the United

The Long-Willis approach would earmark all

ing up in Congress.

other states on a population

The bills currently are before the House and Senate Interior Committees.

Generally, observers expect to see the Jackson-Kuchel plan favored by conservationists and Senators from inland states. The Long-Willis proposal

can expect support from states with large offshore oil deposits.

Kuchel's position in the controversy has been made uncomfortable during the past week by developments

Highway Patrolmen monitoring a closed circuit television camera on the Golden Gate Bridge saw a man

to the rail and jump.

The patrol said there were two other witnesses. The Coast Guard searched rough water beneath the

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

The abandoned automo-

on the issue in his home Long-Willis formula, this state.

Long-Willis formula, this would mean some \$338 milstate.

Leaders of the state legislature there are backing a resolution memorializing Congress to accept basically the Long-Willis formula, particulary that part in which 37½ per cent is giv-

en to the contiguous state.

The Reagan Administration has given signs that it might back the resolution.

This attitude in California may have been given impetus by the opening of bids by the interior department for drilling in outer shelf areas in the Santa Barbara channel, which indicated the federal Government may net well over a gillion dollars. Under the

Another Jump Off S.F. Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (A) stop his automobile Saturday in midspan, climb over

bridge, but found nothing.

bile was registered to a Thomas Liates of Berkeley, and investigating officers said Liates had not returned to his home.

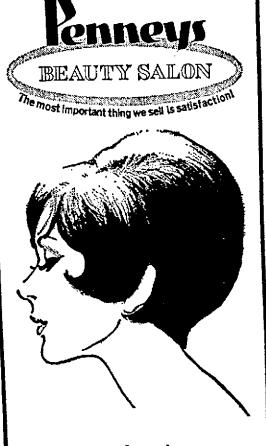
East German Fair

BERLIN (AP) - East Germny's Leipzig Fair, March 3-12, will have about 10,500 exhibitors from 65

lion for the state's schools and highways.

LOST PET? Perhaps its finder is looking for you in "Lost & Found" in today's Classified Ads. Check now!

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-15 Long Brach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 18, 1948



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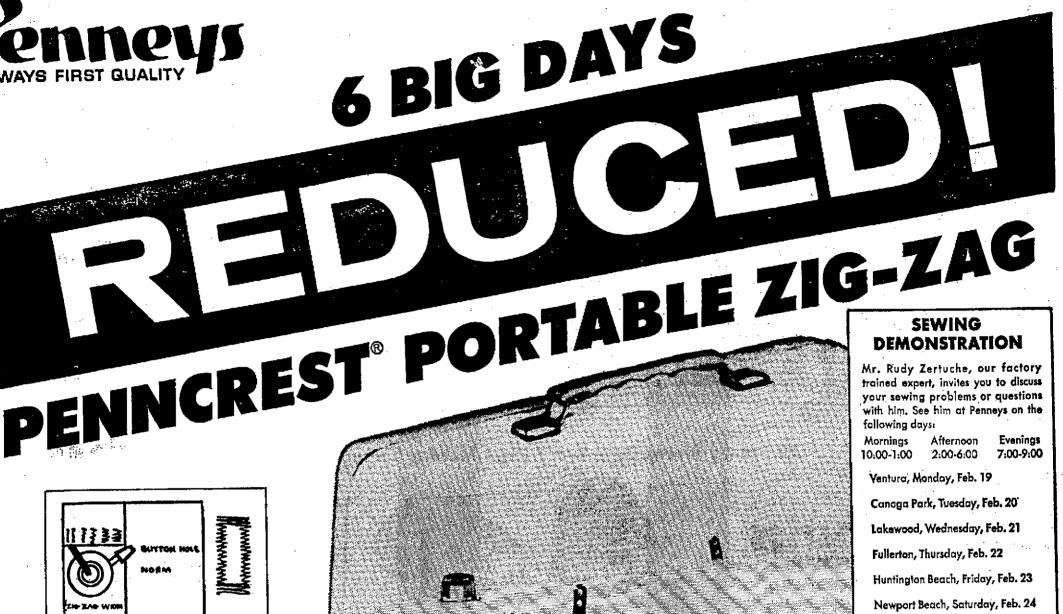
All furs labeled to show country of origin of imparted furs.

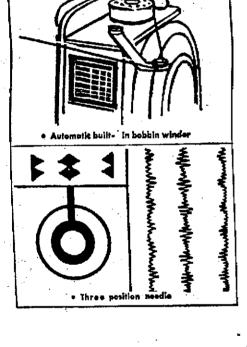
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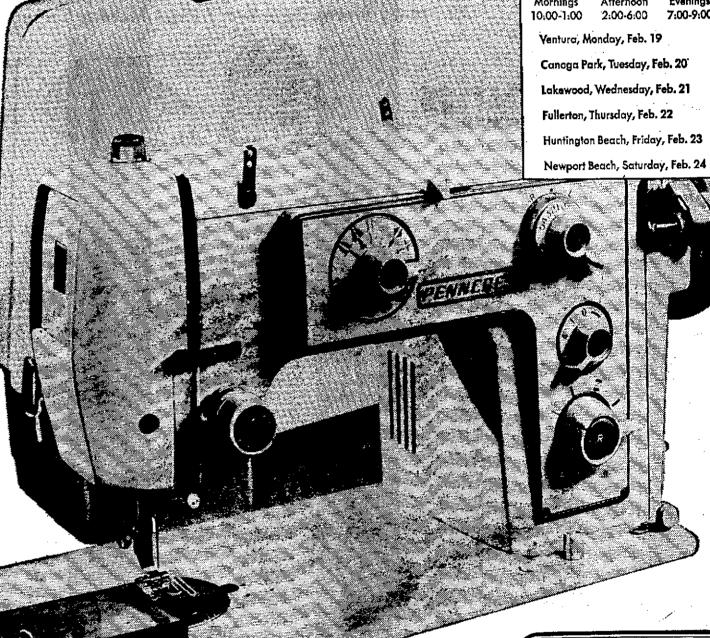
LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDS.

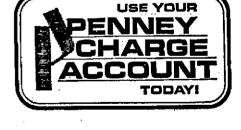






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SHOP 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. AT \$2,400 A WEEK

Liz and Dickie Go to the Dogs

LONDON (UPI) - What is probably the world's most expensive dog kennel dropped anchor at London's Tower Pler Friday.

The 200-ton luxury yacht - renting at \$2,400 a week - will stay there for two months so that Richard Burton and his wife Elizabeth Taylor are not parted from their pets while he is making a movie, Where Eagles Fly.

Because of Britain's stringent quarantine regulations, the Burtons cannot bring their pets into the country by ordinary means. If the four dogs, who have been given absolute freedom of the ship, set one paw on land, they will have to spend six months

The famed couple overcame the problem by hir-Ing the white yacht Beatriz of Bolivia.

THE YACHT SAILED from Calais, France, Friday, with a Portuguese crew of 10 and four passengers — two long-haired dachshunds, a pekingese and a Yorkshire terrier.

The dogs weren't allowed out of their cabins until the Burtons arrived, when there was a joyful reunion on deck.

"I hadn't seen them for over a fortnight," said Miss Taylor, "so this is a marvelous reunion."

There were also other visitors through the day. Every two hours a uniformed policeman from the Port of London Authority marched solemnly up the yacht's gangplank, saluted the skipper, then checked that the dogs were still aboard.

The security check was continuing for as long as the yacht was tied up at its \$60-a-day berth.

Space Biology Convention

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Wendeli M. Stanley and Cmdr. Scott Carpenter will be keynote speakers at a national convention on biology Feb. 28-March 2 in Anaheim.

An estimated 2,000 science teachers are expected to attend the conference at the Anaheim Convention Center and Disneyland Hotel. Theme will be "Biology - From Inner Space to Outer Space," and speakers will include 150 scientists, physicians and educators.

Along with lectures and seminars, a program of con-current sessions on teaching science in the elementa- starve.

Other highlights will be se-lection of the outstanding teacher for 1967-68, and tours of scientific and educational facilities in the

Either Way, You Can't Win

OGDEN, Utah. (A) Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, told the Ogden Area Beef Feeders Association Friday that one of the dilemmas facing rural Americans is whether "to go to the cities and he mugged or stay on the farms and



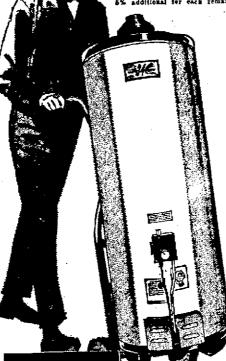
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SAVE \$7: Regular \$46.88, Guaranteed 10 Yrs. 30-Gal. Water Heaters

> 10-Yr. "34" Guarantee We will repair or replace at any option and install free of charge any part or portion of water heater that proves defective within one year of sale. If the leaks during the 2nd through 6th year, we will turnish a new water heater charging only for installation. During the remaining 5 years, it tank leaks we will furnish a new water heater and charge you 73% of the regular current price between 5 and 2 years plus 5% additional for each remaining year of guarantee.

> > 10-Yr. "42" Guarantee

\$58.88 Water Heater, 40-gallon "34" Model _



SAVE \$101 Reg. \$69.88 SAVE \$151 Reg. \$99.95 Water Heaters Sears Super 75

 Guaranteed 10 years Glass-lined tank, life-

time cast iron burner Fiberglass insulation \$109.95, 50-gal. Super 75

NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

15-Yr. Super "75" Guarantee New water heater installed free it tank falls within 5 years of sale. It tank leaks during the next 5 years, we will farnish a new water heater and charge. you 50% of the regular current price between 5 and 6 years plus 10% additional for such succeeding year of guarantee after 10t 5 yes, installation extra. New water heater installed free if took fells New water actor instance from 1 some authorities by years of sale. It tank leaks during the next 7½ years, we will farnish a new water heater and charge yeu 52% of the regular current price between 7½ and 5 years plus 5% additional for each succeeding year of guayantee after 1st 7½ yrs, installation extra.

3 stage flame with a brain adjusts to hot water de-mand, 40 gals, 15 yr. guar-antee.



16 Cu. Ft.* Frostless

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Each Dryer Above Has All These Deluxe Features:

- Top mounted lint screen for easy cleaning. Load-A-Door
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Red Troops Cling to Mandarin Fort

In the ancient capital city of Hue, Communist regulars continued to hold the walled fortress from which mandarin emperors once ruled. This despite more than two

THE WAR

weeks of assaults by United States and South Vietnamese troops and heavy bombings. Hue was the only one of 35 cities in South Vietnam in which Reds maintained organized resistance to alled counterattacks to their offensive.

At week's end, U.S. spokesmen said the back of the Communist resistance in Hue had been broken, and Allied troops were within rifle range and pushing ahead against

The cost had been high, however. United States casualties announced Thursday included 400 killed during the week ended the previous Saturday.

AT KHE SANH, the "real battle" had not yet begun. While there have been precdictions that it may begin at any moment, some military sources say it may be held off for days, or weeks, until the strong Communist forces grouped there feel they have the advantage.

Allied forces braced for the expected Red attack bolstered by an announcement from Washington that 10,500 fresh U.S. Army and Marine combat troops are on their way. The announcement came Tuesday, shortly after South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said πιοτε U.S. troops were needed to bring the war to a quick end.

It also was reported from Washington that several National Guard units might have to be called up to replace regular military units being transferred to Vietnam.

ON THE DIPLOMATIC FRONT, peace talks once again were all sound and flurry. President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, United Nations Secretary General Thant and various foreign officials groped through the smoke of war seeking a solution in Vietnam. But . . . nothing.

THE WORLD

The explosive cease-fire line along the Jordan River resounded once more with artillery, mortar and tank gun barrages and jet rocket and bombing attacks as Israel and Jordan engaged in the heaviest fighting since the Middle East war in June.

Thursday's 8-hour battle stretched along a 60-mile front between the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee. Each side accused the other of starting the clash.

A PRESIDENTIAL TROUBLE-SHOOTER apparently eased strained relations between the U.S. and South Korea, but dealings with the Communists remained at an im-

Cyrus R. Vance, President Johnson's special envoy, completed four days of tough bargaining with South Korean President Chung Hee Park as the two nations agreed on a joint program to counter aggressive moves by the North Koreans. Park had demanded "immediate retaliatory measures" by U.S. and South Korean forces in the event of a major Communist attack, but a pledge to consult immediately was as far as the U.S. would go.

Meanwhile, the North Koreans continued to hold the U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo, seized last month, and its 82 surviving crew members.

DETERIORATING RELATIONS between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria took a turn for the worse last week when Bulgarians outraged the Slavs by classifying them as a Western country. An economic review published by the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist party put Yugoslavia on the list of Western European nations where prices are rising.

THE NATION

The third member of President Johnson's cabinet to resign since November is Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, who quit Friday for reasons of health. The President immediately named C. R. SMITH, chairman of American Airlines, to the post. The earlier Cabinet resignations were by Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara and John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

THE ARMY HAS ASSIGNED 15,000 men to back up the National Guard in dealing with the "bad summer" President Johnson expects in the nation's ghettos, it was disclosed by Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff. The general said the Army has "seven task forces, each of brigade size, specifically earmarked and available for civil disturbance duty . . ."

ALL OCCUPATIONAL DEFERMENTS from the draft were dropped last week and determents for graduate students were limited essentially to medicine, dentistry and other medical professions. It was not expected that the announcement by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey would result in an immediate mass call-up of men in either category since deferments will not be canceled until they normally come up for review by draft boards.

Christian

Science Lecture

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

KGRB (AM) 900 kc

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at 9 p.m.

'The Value of

by Paul A. Erickson, C.S.B.

Chicago, Illinois Membar of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Cherch of Christ, Scientist, In Boston, Wassachusetts

(This lecture was presented by First Church of Christ, Scientist, condo Bezch, in their church edilics or Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. and faped of that time for delayed radio broadcast.)

Author Set to Discuss Communism

Author-lecturer Robert L. Heilbroner will discuss "Communism and the Challenge of the Undeveloped World" 8 p.m. Feb. 29 at the Fullerton Junior College Campus Theatre.

His appearance will be sponsored by the college's Artist Lecture Series.

Heilbroner, who holds a Bronze Star and three other battle stars for service in New Guinea, and the Phillippines during World War II, is a visitijg professor on the graduate faculty at the New School for Social Re-

search.

Teen-ager **Stabbed** to Death

Attacked Leaving Birthday Party Pico Rivera

A 17-year-old Pico Rivera youth was stabbed to death outside a rented hall as he left a teen-age birth-

day party early Saturday. Norwalk Sheriff's deputies said Felix Bonilla, of 4514 Deland St., died on the steps of the American Legion Hall at 7640 Serapis St. after he'd been beaten and stabbed in the neck a half-block away.

The El Rancho High School student was leaving the party about 1 a.m. when he was accosted by an unidentified group of youths, deputies said.

He staggered back to the hall after the stabbing and fell dead in the doorway.

Deputies said the party was attended by about 150 juveniles and young adults, but none could give police leads on the identity of young Bonilla's slayer.

Book Tells Plan to Drop LBJ

NEW YORK (UPI) — President John F. Kennedy reportedly said three days before his assassination he planned to dump Lyndon Johnson from the ticket in 1964 and was considering asking then Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina to run as his vice presidential candidate.

Kennedy's decision against keeping Johnson as his vice president was reported by the late President's personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, in her "Kennedy and Johnto be published March 4.

Mrs. Lincoln writes that three days before Kennedy was killed in Dallas, she asked the President, "who is your choice as a running

"At this time I am thinking about Gov. Terry San-ford of North Carolina" she quotes Kennedy as re-"But it will not be

LOST PET? Perhaps its finder is looking for you in "Lost & Found" in today's Classified Ads. Check now!

Student Leaders Quit UCI Posts Recovered

The two top officers of the student body of University of California, Irvine, long at odds with the membership,

U.S. WAR POLICY HIT

President Michael Krisman and vice president Craig Harlan came under criticism of the student body for a jointly issued statement condemning America's role in the Victnam war. The student body voted to rescind the statement and ordered both to apologize; neither would.

Refusal of Krisman and Harlan to apologize for what the associated students held was an unwarranted exercise of their authority as student body officers caused an impasse. The students would not involve themselves in campus affairs.

Krisman and Harlan said they were weary of the "apathy" of the student body.

Their successors are due to be chosen Monday night by the Student Senate.

Gas Station Explosion Injures 2 Attendants

A 27-year-old Paramount gas station attendant was seriously burned Saturday when several cans of an oil additive exploded in a burning cardboard container. A fellow employe received minor burns.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department identified the victim as Alvin M. Dickinson, 15228 Orange Ave. He received first and second degree burns of the face and upper torso. He was reported in fair condition in Lakewood General Hospital.

William Copeland, 19, of

Egg on His Face?
LONDON (UPI) — Farmer Henry Neusinger of Devon carefully smashed 30 dozen eggs outside egg

marketing board headquarters in protest against low egg prices, but the yoke was on him. Three policemen made him clean up the

6780 Obisbo Ave., received first degree burns on his face, and was treated by a private physician.

County firemen said an electric heater in the storage room apparently ignitthe cardboard box. A buildup of heat caused the cans to begin exploding in a chain reaction, shooting flaming liquid throughout

the area. The fire, which was extinguished within seconds, caused about \$50 damage,

Wreckage, Five Dead

SAN JOSE (AP) Navy helicopter crashed with all five crewmen dead was found Saturday on top of Pacheco Pass, 40 miles south of San Jose, the sheriff's office reported.

The twin-motor helicopter vanished Friday on a flight from Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno to the Alameda Naval Air Station. It was last heard from Friday afternoon.

The Santa Clara sheriff's office said the helicopter had slammed into a hill on top of the pass just over the line in Merced County.

MRS. ASTOR TAKES HER 'ORSE AND RIDES OFF WOMEN'S John Jacob Astor III was divorced Saturday by his third wife, Dolores DRESSES (Dolly) Fullman on grounds of mental cruelty. They were married in August of 1954 and separated after 41 days. Astor, one of the world's wealthiest men, did not contest Dolly's divorce action, made no comment. **Assorted Styles** Many 1 Of A Kind Large Sizes Included

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dent Habib Bourguiba of and New York in May, it

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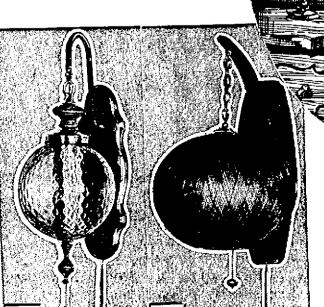
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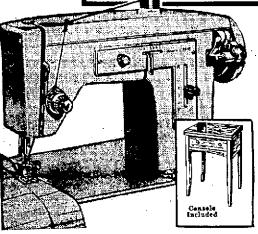
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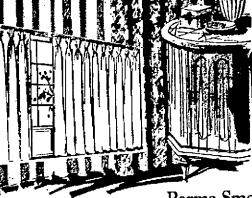
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1	50x30-ln.	\$6.98	4.47	60x84-in.	\$15.98	12.97
1	75x30-in.	\$11.98	7.97	75x84-in.	\$19.98	15.97
1	100x30-in.	\$14.98	10.97	100x84-in.	\$25.98	19.97
	50x36-in.	\$7.98	5.97	125x84-in.	\$31.98	25.97
ľ	75x86-in.	\$12.98	8.97	150x84-in-	838.98	29.97
ı	100x36-in.	\$15.98	11.97	175x84-in.	846.98	36.97
ı	50×45-іл.	\$8.88	6.47*	200x81-in.	\$52.98	41.97
l	75x45-iu.	\$13.98	9.97	50x90-ln.	\$10.98	6.97
ı	100x (5-in.	\$17.98	12.97	75x90-in	\$19.98	15.97
١	125x45-in.	\$21.98	15.97	100x90-in.	525.98	19.97
ı	50×54 in.	\$9.98	6.57*	125x90-in.	\$31.98	25.97
ŀ	60x54-in.	\$13.98	10.97	150x90-ln.	\$38.98	29.97
ı	75×51-in.	\$16.98	13.97*	175x90-in.	\$46.98	36.97
ı	100x54-ln.	\$21.98	16.97*	200x90-in.	\$52.98	41.97
l	125x34-in	\$26.98	20.97	50x95 in.	\$13.98	10.97
Ī	150x54-in.	\$30.98	22.97	75x95-in	\$22.98	17.97
ł	60x63-ln.	\$9.98	6.57	100x95-in		23.97
ı	60×63-ln	\$13.98	10.97	125x95-in	\$37.98	30.97
۱	75x63-in.	\$16.98	13.97	150x95-in		
ı	100x63-in	821.98	16.97	175x95-in		
1	125×63-in	326.98	20,97	200x95-in	\$56.98	45.97
ı	150x63-ln	\$30.98	, 22.97	-ii	1	ì



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MAD STRANGLER BLAMED FOR 4th KILLING; MATE WAS CONVICTED

Police tagged Lee Roy Martin Saturday as the Gaffney strangler who killed three women in Cherokee County, and acknowledged that he is suspect in a fourth slaying in another county for which another man is serving time.

"We definitely have got the man that did all the

killings," said Cherokee County sheriff Julian Wright, referring to the three killings which occurred within his jurisdiction.

Martin, a white 30-yearold textile worker, father of three, was arrested after searchers found the nude, strangled body of a 15-year old Negro girl, Opal Dianne

Buckson, crammed in a hole in a dry creek bed.

The town had been gripped by terror since a week ago Thursday when the strangler first called Bill Gibbons, managing editor of the Gaffney Ledger, and told him where he would find the bodies of two white women, Mrs. Nancy Parris, 20, and NanBuckson, both were nude when they were found, and had been strangled.

In a second call last Monday, the strangler warned that he would kill again, and at the same time confessed a third slaying, that of Mrs. Roger Dedmond, whose body was found on a

road in adjoining Union County last year. She, too, was nude and had been choked to death.

Her husband was tried-in the case and is now serving an 18-year sentence for the crime.

Within hours after the strangler's second call, Miss Buckson was abducted from alongside a highway, where she was waiting for a school bus, and shoved screaming into the trunk of a car.

This tightened the knot of fear even tighter on the town and resulted in a search which uncovered

Miss Buckson's body. Martin still has been charged only with the murder of the Buckson girl, but Wright said he intends to charge him with the murders of Miss Rinehart and Mrs. Parris in Cherokee County in a few days.

"He's fastened up." Wright declared.

Union County Sheriff J. Harold Lamb, queried on

about the Dedmond case, in light of 'Martin's arrest, said: "We're keeping abreast of the thing, but so far we haven't been able

to talk to the man." Union County deputies said Dedmond confessed to killing his wife, but he consistently denied the alleged

confession.

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Boys' Crew Socks

Super Value!

Monday only

Thrifty cotton crew socks, in white only! Machine wash-able, in boys sizes 7 to 11. Buy and save at Sears! Boys' Wear Dept.

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Little Girls' Tights

Excellent Buy!

100% stretch nylon, seamless construction. Reinforced panel seat, colors. Sizes S-M-L (2 thru 6X). Infants' and Children's Dept.

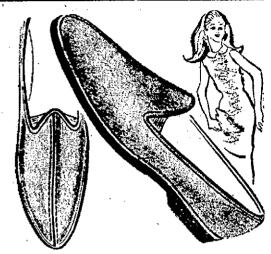
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Clearance of Pant Tops

Were \$5.99 to \$6.99

Monday only

Misses' pant tops in a varicty of styles and prints. For your sportswear wardrobe! Sizes 32 to 38. Misses' Sportswear Dept.



Women's Pixie Shoes

Exciting Value!

Monday only

Comfortable slip-on casuals, nylon tricot lined, crepe rub-ber sole. Black, white, bone, green. Terrific Sears buy! Shoe Dept.



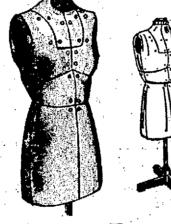
Men's Sock Sale:

Were 99c

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Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

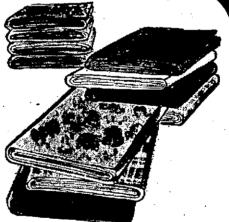


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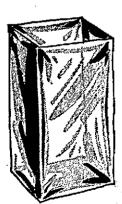
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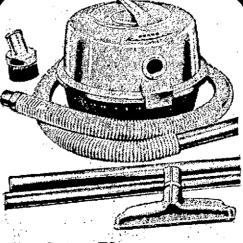
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Size 18x27 inches! Assortment includes samples from quality broadloom. Assorted colors, textures. Ploorcovering Dept.



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Outstanding Buy!

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Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

Monday only



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6-lb, bag of Pelicus of Meal. Attracts and kills snails and slugs. Buy now! Garden Shop

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OLYMPIC PROTESTS SNOWBALL

Fog and Controversy Shroud Killy Sweep

French superstar Jean-Claude Killy sped through thick fog and thicker controversy Saturday to complete a triple gold medal sweep and emerge as the unchallenged king of the 1968 Winter Olympic Games.

The 24-year-old mod marvel, rival to Gen. Charles de Gaulle as France's reigning national hero, became the second man in Olympic history to annex the alpine triple crown with a partially tainted triumph in the rhubath plagued special slatom

Killy's victories in the downhill, giant slalom and special slalom equaled the gold medal coup previously engineered only by Aus-trian ace Toni Sailer in the 1956 Games.

Jean-Claude's first two conquests came relatively easy, but he needed plenty of help Saturday — and got it when two rivals were disqualified on the second heat after each had beaten his total time.

The ensuing hassle over the status of one of the ousted skiers, Karl Schranz of Austria, rubbed some of the lustre off Killy's climactic victory after Eugenio Monti, Italy's 40-year old bobsledding daredevil and Ole Ellefsaeter, Norway's rugged cross country skier, each captured a second gold medal.

Monti, who had won nine world championships but never had taken an Olympic gold medal before his competition last Sunday, piloted Italy's four-man sled to a narrow victory over Austria.

Ellefsaeter, a member of the winning 4 x 10-kilome-ter cross country relay team, gave Norway its sixth gold medal by taking the 50-kilometer individual

Sweden's Johnny Hoeglin upset Fred Anton Maier of

SPORTS III Horse Racing -

iente, 11:30 a.m., Sports Show - Anaheim

Convention Center, noon to Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2:15

Drag Racing - Lions

Semi-Pro Basebali -

Rockets vs. Mary Star of the Sea, Blair Field, 1:30 er — Argentina vs.

Mexico, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m. 110 lead with 63 seconds Hockey — Kings vs. Boston Bruins, Forum, 7 p.m.

meter speed skating test traveling 15 seconds faster than his previous best.

With only one other event - the 90-meter ski jump - scheduled for today, the final day, Norway has already won these Winter Olympics. Its six gold

16.912 See

Lakers Wilt

in Two OTs

brawny

Philadelphia's

a precious few points.

76ers may be the best team

in pro basketball, but their

margin of superiority over

the Lakers has dwindled to

That was clearly the case

Saturday night as the Lakers battled the world cham-

pions for 58 minutes before

falling, 135-134, in a double

overtime thriller witnessed

Standings on S-2

by the largest crowd ever

to see a basketball game on

A throng of 16,912 was

on hand in the Forum, and

you had the idea they were watching a preview of the NBA finals coming up in April. At this stage, the

76ers and the Lakers figure

to make the challenge

game in five nights, the

wouldn't take a one-point

loss to a team like Philadei-

but this is one game they

should have won without

Moreover, when Jerry

shouldn't have any

West scores 49 points, as

he did this night, the Lak-

trouble at all in posting a

The Lakers held a 116-

victory.

phia with too much grief,

weary Lakers normally

Playing their fourth

the West Coast.

By DOUG IVES

medals cannot be matched by any other country and in Olympic competition only first places count.

At Chamrousse, where top skiers had embarrassed Olympic officials by balking at proposed classification heats for the men's sla-- before bad weather

SECTION S-PAGE S-I

delphia steals helped the

76ers get even in the short

span of 23 seconds, and the

Lakers found themselves in

a losing proposition mo-

As it turned out, the

76ers couldn't get off a shot

in the required 24 seconds,

giving the Lakers posses-sion with three ticks left on

the clock. A busted play

wound up with Tommy Hawkins failing on an awk-

The first extra session

was almost equally frus-

trating. The Lakers jumped

off to a five-point lead, squandered it quickly and then watched Elgin Bay-

lor's game-winning basket

attempt roll off the rim with three seconds left. .

In the decisive second

ward 15-foot jumper.

ments later.

day morning - the event got under way with a dense fog obscuring the course. But the skies opened at

the top of the hill as Killy poised for his first run just as they had on opening day when De Gaulle offi-cially convened the Games.

Jean-Claude, son of a Val d'Isere innkeeper, swooped through the patches of sun-light and finished his run in 49.37 seconds to take the halfway lead in the field of

51 starters. Killy flashed to a 50.36 clocking in his second run, only to watch as Haakon Mjoen of Norway zipped home in 49.27 and seized the over-all lead by half a second. Minutes later, Mjoen was disqualified for missing several gates.

Then Schranz, third behind Killy and countryman Alfred Matt after the first run, started down the slopes — sprawling short of the midway point after a French soldier, one of many stationed along the route, inadvertently skied too close to the course.

The Austrians immediately lodged a protest, and Schranz was allowed to start again. There were no obstacles in his path this time and he finished in 49.53 for a clear-cut edge of

However, it developed that he too had missed two gates before his encounter with the straying soldier, and the French demanded he be disqualified. After a tempestuous meeting of the race jury, it was announced that Schranz was out and Killy in, with Austrians Herbert Huber and Matt getting the silver and bronze awards.

Later, the Olympic jury rejected another Austrian protest without comment. and the Austrians said they would carry their claim to the International Ski Federation.

But it appeared that Schranz had seen his last gold medal hope expire in

the jury room.
"Maybe I missed the (Continued Page S-8, Col. 1) gates, but it was because I

> SPORTS ON RADIO

TELEVISION

Detroit Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks,

KNXT, (2), 11 a.m. Winter Olympics, KABC Boston Celtics vs. Cincin-

nati Royals, KABC (7), 2

Roller Derby, KCOP (13),

2 p.m. National Indoor Tennis KTIA (5), left in regulation, but then (tape replay), KTLA (5), disaster struck. Two phila- 2:30 p.m.

Big Three Golf, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m. Canadian Jr. Hockey,

KCOP (13), 9 p.m. Car and Track, KTLA (5),

RADIO Drag Races from Lions, KDAY, 1 p.m.

Kings vs. Boston Bruins, KNX, 7 p.m.

shadow," he said during the post-race confusion. "Jean-Claude is a fine pal and the greatest skier we have. He is certainly the greatest skier against whom I have ever raced."

The American Statementries failed to match their performance when

Medal Standings

Norway	6		
Duetla	7		ā
1,033 4	•	a	2
France.	c	- 3	. 7
IIaly	4	0	
Auctria	ž.	- 5	- 2
71051110	2	3	- 7
Lideland	3	.3	- 4
Sweden	3	2	- 3
West Germany	2	- 7	
United States	î	2	- 1
Ciliter algies	1	2	
Finland	1	7	7
Canada	1	•	1
Czechoslovakia	i	í	
TTECHOIDANT			
Switzerland	0	- 2	- 1
East Germany	0	2	
Romania	ň	Ä	

Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., and Jimmy Huega of Squaw Valley, Calif., came through with surprising silver and bronze medal finishes in the event.

Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., finished in fifth place this time with a 1:40.49 total time; Huega was seventh in 1:40.97 and Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., ninth in 1:41.97.

Kidd fell halfway down his first run, lost a ski and (Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)



KILLY ON AN EVEN KEEL

Jean-Claude Killy sweeps through fog, flashing down French Alps above Chamrousse en route to controversial victory in special slalom, completing sweep of Alpine events.

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM FOR OSU

Bruins Beat Sleeper

By LOEL SCHRADER

UCLA broke out of a deep slumber in the second half Saturday night to route Oregon State, 88-71, before 12,563 at Paulcy Pa-

It was the Bruins' ninth successive Pacific Eight

Pacific 8 Standings



victory and their 38th in a row in an unbeaten Pauley The Beavers performed

about as expected for 20 minutes, mesmerizing the Bruins with a ball-control program that produced all the thrills and excitement of a ladies aid meeting.

Oregon State isn't a basketball team; its a sleeping pill. The Beavers are the greatest invention since Sominex. They are the only athletic team in the world that can be filmed at regular speed and come out in slow motion.

As it was, the Beavers

While the Beavers and through a lackluster first half, it was a tight ballgame, although only the longshot players really thought there was any

took 56 shots, 16 more than

their normal pace. General-

tive, they make the John

ly, they are so conserva-

Birch Society look pink.

doubt about the eventual Both teams shot at a 36

per cent pace in the first half, which ended with the Bruins on top, 32-27. Beaver guard Vince Fritz made UCLA's zone-trap defense a snake pit for its perpetrators, hitting on five of 11 shots, all from long range. Fritz eventually wound up with 30 points, despite spending much of the past two weeks bed-ridden with a virus.

UCLA's top scorer, Lew Alcindor, had only one field goal in the first half, that coming after 17 minutes of action. Alcindor came back in the second half with a (Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)

Gamely Victory at Anita

Stablemate Second

in Stretch Duel By ERNIE MASON

Gamely nipped stablemate Princessnesian by a nose in a duel to the wire in the \$100,000 Santa Margarita Handicap for older fil-Santa

Anita Saturday.

The imported Australian champion, Tobin Bronze, ran to an impressive victory in a supporting feature The entry of Gamely and

Princessnesian from the stable of William Haggin Perry, the solid favorite, made it a two-horse show in the 11/8 miles Santa Margarita when the chips were down in the final phases. Manual Ycaza got Game-

ly in first, for the \$60,000 top money and jockey Laffitt Pincay Jr., was aboard her stablemate to collect the runner-up money of Twelve older fillies and

mares were in the race. Fred Astaire's Sharp Curve moved into an early lead but surrendered it to Luz Del Sol. The two Perry four year old fillies stayed off the pace until ready to make their move.

The time on a fast track was 1:49 flat.

The winning entry paid \$4.60, \$4.20 and \$2.80 and Amerigo Lady, who fin-ished three lengths back, paid \$5.20 to show.

Gamely, who carried high weight of 125 pounds, has engaged in other battles with her stablemate and her stakes victories include the Hollywood Princess Stakes, the Alabama and (Continued Page S-9, Col. 4)

WHISTLE STOP Cal State Long Beach

song girl Connie Carroll, caught by staff photogra-pher Skip Shuman, appears to be whistling in apprehension over fate of 49ers. For another view,

49ers Score **Biggest Win**

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State Long Beach atop the CCAA title race. basketball coach Randy Sandefur may have set a school record Saturday afteam beat Fresno (seven years ago), Sandefur was a guard on the team. ternuon when he became the first person to contribute to two 49er victories er of the record would be over Fresno State. former 49er athletic direc-

A block-smacking crowd of 2,247 in the Cal State gym and a regional crowd Sandefur's charges beat Fresno, 71-67, to remain

of the victorious teams. Montgomery's No. 3 Mike, made nearly as big a contribution as Sandefur Saturday, scoring 17 points. "The kids showed what

The last time a Cal State

Another possible co-hold-

tor Jack Montgomery, who

had a son playing on each

they are made of today,' Sandefur said, "They didn't quit because they aren't. quitters. "I knew that was the

type of club we would have after the kids didn't die ear-

CCAA Standings:

Col Pory, SLO 3 8 230 833 1032 Fullerfor 1 10 691 820 933 Safurday's Results Long Beach 71, Fresno 51, 67. Valley Sf. 97, Caf State Fullerfon 96 (OT). Poly (Pomona) 97, Let Angeles

St. 85. D'ego 94. Cal Poly (SLO) 75. ly in the year when we were 3-6 or after that double overtime loss to Pomona last week."

It was an unusual performance by the 49ers, who had to beat a club which boasted a 12-game win streak against them.

The game was always close, but this 49er team maintained its poise, even when a six-point spree by Bulldog Bill Winston gave Fresno a 51-46 lead with 11minutes remaining in the game.

The pressure at this point was extreme, but the 49ers didn't wilt, winning the hard way.

In the last 11 minutes,

Long Beach made only four (Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)



WHAT'S THEIR LINE? - OBVIOUSLY NOT GOLF

The scene was LaCosta Country Club and the \$30,000 Astrojet Golf Classic, matching professional football and baseball players. Three of same-Frank Howard, left to right, Johnny Unitas and Don Meredith-are shown here and, as usual, only Unitas

has reason to celebrate. Mr. Quarterback has just sunk chip from fringe for, par. Howard appears up a creek, where he's often put opposing pitchers. Meredith, who generally stays in the cup, frowns when his ball doesn't. Story on Page S-4.

Lackadaisical Trojans Rally

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH lackadaisical Trojans had Executive Sports Editor

one of the most historic ussets since Gen. Custer thought he had Sitting Bull and his cronies all but massarred nearly took place in the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night as the hapless. Oregon Ducks - now 0-8 in the Pacific Eight Conference - led the USC Trojans (8-1) by six points after one half of their basketball encounter.

After two halves the

pulled themselves together and muscled a 66-59 triumph before 2,403 lonesome onlookers.

The Ducks weren't sitting in the first half as they had a fantastic shooting percentage of 79 per cent, mainly due to the efforts of a stubby six-foot sophomore from Washington, D.C., Billy Gaskins, who notched 13 points before intermission and of whom you'll hear more about in the next two seasons.

miserable 29 per cent shooting average, hitting on only 11 of 37 attempts.

Trojan coach Bob Boyd made no bones about the fact that he was unhappy with his squad's first half performance.

"It stunk," snorted Boyd.
"But I guess the kids were due for a letdown. They were playing a team that had no conference victories and we came off a tough game last night (a contest in which the Trojans nicked

BASKETBALL RESULTS

ong Beach St. 71, Fresno St. 67. CLA SB. Oregon St. 71. DP 78, St. Marry's 67 SC 66, Oregon 59. ashington St. 87, California 66. sstern Oregon 91, Oregon Education

tattle 67, Texas El Paso 65, biley St. 92, Fullerfon St. 90, riland U. 74, Westmont 62, askington 91, Stanford 80, askington 91, Stanford 80, askington St. 28, Chico St. 72. Hawward St. #8. Chico St. 72.
Neyarig 46. Sonoma 3h. Stafe 55.
Cal Poly Pomona 77. L.A. Stafe 55.
San Diego St. 94. Cal Poly (SCO 75.
Hombold St. 76.
Cal Woslern 97. Passdera 89.
Horidania 85. Reclands 78.
Horidania 85. Reclands 78.
Horidania 85.
Hombold St. 76.
Hombold ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Ułah 71, New Mexico 64. Ułah St. 95, Colorado St. 75. Adams St. 80, Colorado St. 75. Dakoła Wesleyan 81, General Beadle Northern S. D. 93, South Dakota Tech Denver U. 95, Regis. 78, North Dakola 76, North Dakola St. 67. Weber St. 74, Idaho 53, BYU 101, Wyoming 77.

DY U 101, Wyomina 77.

MIDWEST
Oklahema St. 70. Celerado 68.
Iowa 69, Wisconsin 61.
Kansas 71, Nebraska 60.
Minnesota 83, Ohlo St. 77.
Nortiwestern 69, Michlan 51. 61.
Kansas St. 77, Oklahoma 48.
Purdue 75, Hilpois 68.
Noire Dame 64, Bradiey 61.
Polman St. 101, Victoria 79.
Bowling Green 77, Western Michigan St. Louis 87. Perske 78.

in 57. Transylvania 73, Centre 68. Union (Kv.) 83, Berea 67. Alma 76, Kalamazoo 58. Calvin 91, Hobe 79. Fort Hays SI. 93, Pitisburgh (Kan.)

Alissouri Rollas 73, Central Missouri 3, Crant 105, Francis (Ind.) \$7. Francis 105, Indiana Central 74. Flanover 73, Indiana Central 74. Flanover 73, Indiana Central 75. Flanover 74, Indiana 76, Michile 81, Editiona 77. Indiana 78, Michile 81, 85, Chicago Lovola 87. Gustavos Adolphus 89, Austaburd 72, St. Cloud 99, Bernvill 54, St. Cloud 99, Bernvill 54, St. Cloud 99, Bernvill 54, St. Cloud 99, Bernvill 55, Indiana 81, 81, Evativille 51, Indiana 81, 81, Evativille 53, Indiana 81, Issouri Rollas 73, Central Missouri

Kentucky Weslevan 76, Akron 70.

SOUTH
Kentucky, 107, Mississippi St. 81.
Georgia Tech 60, Army 55.
North Carolina St. 69, Clamson 67.
Cliadel 77, Furman 67.
Vonderbill 75, Tennessee A3.
Tollan 77, East Calclina St. 69,
West Virginia St. 57, Concord 84.
West Virginia St. 57, Concord 84.
West Virginia St. 57, Accord 84.
West Virginia St. 57, Accord 84.
West Virginia St. 78, Concord 84.
West Virginia St. 79, Alabema 87,
Aubum 73, Florica 65,
Richmond 86, Virginia Milliary 76,
Fatrond St. 121, W. Virginia Wesley
188.
Virginia Union 73, Hamoton Inst 44. Viroknja Union 71, Hampton inst. 69. Sputhern Mississippi 108, Fiorida

outhern 86. High Point \$1, Lenofr Rhyne 72. Adelbert 56, Bethamy 53. Georgia Southern 79, Tennessee Wes wan 73. stern Maryland 100, Galfaudet 56, dolle Tennessee 83, E., Kentucky 81, mistron 51, 87, West Georgia 73, trabouse 77, Kingxville 63, lane 87, Chicara 53, the (Tenn.) 61, Christian Bros. 58, natianoosa 63, Asteville Billmore 76, chicaky Southern 84, Principla 73, tessenville 81, 81, Liungstan 73, Cksenville 81, 81, Liungstan 73, Cksenville 81, 81, Liungstan 73, chsenville 81, chsenville 81, 81, Liungstan 73, chsenville 81, chse

SOUTHWEST MU 95. Arkenses 87.
W Texas St. 97. Sam Houston St. 81.
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Yan Aritisti , Rice 83. r Smith 90, Little Rock U. 72. No. Langslon 71. berts 65, 51, Mary's (Tex.) 64. New Mexico 93, Santa Fe 77.

BASET New Meaco 7s, Selina Fe 7.

BASET

Duke 97, Tempie 57.

Boston College 103, Georgetown 79.

Penn SI, 87, Columie 72.

Princeton 74, Yale 71.

Columbia 115, Hervard 56.

Dartmouth, 52, Compie, 65.

audiburg 101, Shippensburg
Tech 85, Windhom 70,
51, Franckin & Mershall 70,
25, Franckin & Mershall 81,
25, W. Cont 77,
25, Coby 78,
26, Middrebury & Mershall 81,
27, Berland & Mershall 81,
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Breit Retains

Jack Breit of Houston leading the World Pocket Billiard tourney, defeated Ed Kelly of Las Vegas, 150-58, to run his score to 5-1 in the championship series at Charlie's Cue & Cushlon in Norwalk.

Ervoline of Brooklyn in the featured match tonight at

n m y Moore (Albuquerque) def.
Garriner (Jersey Cily), 199-43;
Di Liberio (Allami) def. Larry
18 on (Booron 190-8) Jack Breil
ton def. Ed. Kelly (Las Vegas),
Cisseo Murany (Brooklyn), def.
Jones (Allama), 199-60.
Lassiller
bern (My, N.C.), 41, Ol Liberio 41014 (Allama), 2004

Oregon State in overtime). We let Oregon score on layups and we didn't molest them a bit. That's poor basketball."

What happened during his halftime dressing room

"I can't tell you what I said because I suppose you still work for a family newspaper," replied Boyd. "But I did remind them they'd better get off their hind ends and start playing basketball like they were

"Actually the big thing we got across during our halftime discussion was that the idea was to get the ball to Ron Taylor in the high post. Once we started feeding Taylor, we were back on our game.'

In the second half fouls killed the visitors. Four violations were committed within two minutes and the Trojans soon knotted the score at 36-36,

Gaskins topped the point parade with 17, with USC forward Bill Hewitt notching 16. With a little help from the lumberjacks on his squad, Gaskins might have been able to upset the Trojans.

UP, UP AND IN

Poly's Paul Tillman goes up for basket against Downey Saturday night in Moore League contest at Long Beach City College. Defending for Vikings is Gary Woolery.

WRAP UP SECOND

Fast Poly Finish Rips Vikes

By ARTHUR OKAWAUCHI

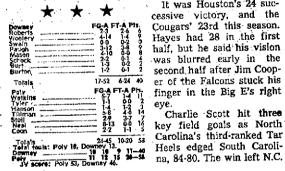
Ahead by only three points at halftime, Poly came out running in the final two periods to breeze past Downey, 58-40, in a Moore League basketball game Saturday night at Long Beach City College.

The victory wrapped up second place for the Hares

Moore Basketball Poly 58, Downey 40.

who now stand 7-2, with one game remaining. Downey is now 1-8.

Paul Tillman had 19 rebounds and 14 points for Poly while S. L. Neal, hit-



ting consistently from the outside, added 16.

The Hares utilized a man to-man defense in the first half and had their problems handling the smaller Vikings, who tried to play a slow-down, passing game.

But it was a different story after intermission as Poly went to a zone defense and started scoring baskets off a fast break to outrun and outscore Downey by six points in the third quarter and nine points in the fi-

nal eight minutes. Martin Paugh and Gary Wollery led Downey with nine points apiece.

Poly wrapped up the league, jayvee crówn with a . 53-46 win over Downey in

Finger in Eye Fails to Halt 43-Point Spree by Hayes

(Combined News Services

Top-ranked Houston raced to a 65-43 halftime lead and coasted to a 106-82 victory over the Air Force Academy Saturday night behind Elvin Hayes' 43 points.

It was Houston's 24 successive victory, and the Cougars' 23rd this season. Hayes had 28 in the first half, but he said his vision was blurred early in the second half after Jim Cooper of the Falcons stuck his finger in the Big E's right

Charlie Scott hit three key field goals as North

with a 10-0 record in Atlantic Conference play.

Utah up ended the fifthranked New Mexico Lobos, 71-64, to move into a tie for the Western Atheltic Conference lead with 5-2 re-

Seventh-ranked Columbia broke its all-time scor-ing record in defeating Harvard, 115-56, to better its previous mark of 109 against Lafayette in 1965. Purdue, headed by Rick

Mount's 28 points, broke a 66-66 tie in the last 41/2 minutes to jolt Illinois' Big Ten title ambitions, 75-68. Prudue boosted its record to 5-3, while the Illini slipped to 4-4. Eighth-ranked Kentucky

put on a second-half splurge led by Mike Casey and Dan Issel to post a 107-81 victory over Mississippi



LONG BEACH 97, 71. LA. STATE 8:
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is a mil (CSCLB) 1:37. 300-resetyle—
is a mil (CSCLB) 2:38. 300 meter dynamics
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College Fencing Cal State Long Beach 15, Sen Classo State 8; UCLA 17, Cal State Law Beach

State. Casey hit 11 of 22 shots from the field and finished with 30 while Issel

added 22. Bob Bundy led Vanderbilt with 22 points to propel the Commodores to a 75-63 win over Tennessee. marked the sixth-ranked Vois' third consecutive loss and fourth of the season against 15 victories.

Pete Maravich set two Southeastern Conference records while lifting LSU to a 99-89 win over Alabama. Maravich, the nation's leading scorer, bettered his SEC by a single point when he rifled in 59. The soph sensation also hit 23 free throws.

Sam Williams tossed in 25 points as Iowa beat Wisconsin, 69-61.

Dwight Murphy scored two free throws with four seconds to play as Notre Dame whipped Bradley, 64-61, the first Irish win over the Braves in their last II games.

Jim McKean scored 33 points and grabbed 13 re-bounds while pacing Washington State to a 87-66 win over Cal.
Minnesota knocked Ohio

State out of the Big Ten lead, upsetting the Buckeyes, 83-79 behind 32 points from Tom Kondia.

Calvin Murphy, the nation's No. 2 scorer, scored 50 points as Niagara beat St. Peter's, 100-88.

Celts Win Season Set vs. Hawks

Combined News Services

The Boston Celtics stifled the St. Louis Hawks with their usual aggressive defense Saturday night for a 113-99 victory, the Celtics' fourth win in a rows..... The victory gave Boston

the season series over Sty. Louis, four games to threee, Bailey Howell, hitting steadily from outside, led Boston with 25 points.
Oscar Robertson, who

suffered one of his worst shooting nights ever, sank

NBA Standings **



Saforday's Results
Circinnal 117, Baltimore 115
New York 134, Seattle 111
Philadelphia 135, Lakers 134, two Imes.
Boston 113, St. Louis 99
Games Today
Boston at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis,
Philadelphia at San Diego

Night). San Francisco at Deiroir

two free throws with two seconds left to give Cincin-nati a 117-115 victory, over

Robertson went 0-9 from the floor in the first helf

the floor in the first half and 5-22 on the night.
Rookie Phil Jackson her career high of 24 points while teammates Walk hamy added 23 and block Barnett 21 in powering the New York Knickerbockers a 134-111 victory over to a 134-111 victory over the Seattle Supersonics,



6 0-0 4 46 23-04 115 Totals 28 27 34 27 27

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Totals 48 17-2] 113 Totals 37 25-36 99

Boaton 26 38 24 22—113

51. Louis 27 28 23 19—77

Fourier out-noce.
Team fouls Boston 21, St. Louis 18: 3

Attendance 9,70%

Rowe's 41 Pace Brubabe Victory UCLA freshman Curtis

Rowe had one of his most productive games of the season Saturday night in leading the Brubabes) to a 103-85 win over Orange Coast College.

Rowe scored 41 points, pulled down 23 rebounds, made 13 assists as the Brubabes won their 14th game without a loss and theu 29th in succession over two

years.

Orange Coast (13) UCLA Frosh (183)
Validay (33) F Chapman (12)
Chapman (1) F Betchey (13)
Fallins (2) C Rope (14)
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Frosh

JC Basketball^{phrsa} Western State Conference Compton 114, 17 and Tech 74, 22 Harbor 74, ventura 77, Glendale 76, Pierce 44, 35,77(3) Pasadena 120, Sortia Borbara 96 LA. City 101, Moorperk 81,

oll bas Western Hockey

San Diego 3, Portland 1. 16.77 Nicee basketballscores 176.50 Add West Occidental 25, Redlands 79.

នេយ្យក្រដែលបានប្រជាជាក្រស់នេយុសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាស្រា

KIALOA II APPEARS ACAPULCO WINNER

ACAPULCO, Mexico (A) — Kialoa II, a 72-foot yawl entered by the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, appeared a certain winner of the 1,431-mile San Diego-to-Acapulco yacht race Satruday when seven crafts crossed the finish

yachts in port. Kialea II was the first to finish Thursday, followed by Serena, an 83-foot schooner entered by the San Francisco Yacht Club.

Some of the other 29 boats that started the race on Feb. 4 were reported drifing 150 miles out of port.

The yachts crossing the finish line Saturday were Chi-maera, San Diego Yacht Club; Salasia, Newport Harbor Yacht Club; Spirit, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; Rantpage, South Shore Sailing Club of Newport Beach; Sally, Santa Monica Yacht Club; Verve, San Diego Yacht Club and Novia Del Mar, a Mexican boat.

The new arrivals brought to nine the number of

rebound which appeared intended for Oregon's Jim Henry. Ken Heitz (22) and Jim Nielsen (34) are sidewalk superintendents.

len) did it again. . I still despise motorists who honk their horns in

tunnels.

HANK

LLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Questions But Few Answers

Reflections and questions (with few answers): Can you think of anything more boring on television than a hockey game, especially of the Olympic Games amateur variety?

. . . Mention of being bored reminds that those Olympic figure skating and dance routines probably would give hockey a photo finish. . I'd like to see more of one hockey team, however

the Russians. With the hope that I won't be investigated, I believe the Red "amateurs" would kill the Kings of Jack Kent Cooke. The Russ pucksters are so far superior to their opponents they remind one of Willie Mays batting for a percentage against Rocky Bridges.

. . . Whatever happened to Bobby Bragan? ... Whatever happened to Buzzie Bavasi, latching onto such stalwarts as Tom Haller, Zoilo Versalles and

Mudcat Grant? Like a Mississippi River boat gambler, Bavasi has found it difficult to secure any action. Then, suddenly, he gets some athletes who could make his Dodger club a contender in '68. . Didn't you read it here the day following the trade of John Roseboro to the Minnesota Twins that the

Dodgers were in real trouble unless they secured a top-flight catcher? Well, they got one in Haller, didn't they? . . Don't you think that those persons who honk their car horns in tunnels are slightly on the mentally ill

ball players "illegal favors," you'd better believe that the other Big Ten coaches either were on a prolonged binge or a long, long journey to Tahiti. Nobody keeps their eyes peeled on Duffy more than his jealous fellow coaches. If anything was illegal, the envious guys would have rung

the bell much earlier. . Added note: How does a student newspaper (U. of Michigan) get such scandalous (and unfounded) news? Sue, Duffy, sue.

. * PEOPLE WHO BLOW trumpets or bugles, or whathave you, at sports events belong in the same category as those who honk horns in tunnels. The same goes for the idiots who take transistor radios to games. If they can't determine for themselves

what's happening on the field of play, why go at all? And the same goes for women who yak-yak-yak at games with no comprehension of what's taking place. They just cost their husbands the price of a ticket and

bother everyone sitting within 20 rows of them.

Lew Alcindor is a tremendous attribute to the UCLA basketball team, but Pd rather have both Mike Warren and Lucius Allen on my side. And isn't that why a fine player like Edgar Lacey left the squad? He'd be a possible all-America candidate anywhere else. At UCLA he just was one of the kids who filled out the starting roster.

. . , I once thought it was a close race between Chick Hearn and Jim Healy for TV's ham-of-the-year award, but now I believe Chickie has won the race going away. Both are outstanding — they leave the stereotyped procedure to the others — but when Hearn rolls his eyes heavenward the Laker post-game show, he wins the Farmer John

Hearn's recent comment during the Baltimore me broke up every barber in town, according to Ernie, who's located on Sixth St. west of Pine Ave. After noting that the Lakers' Erwin Mueller just had receipted for a haircut in Baltimore, Chickie remarked: "It's a shame. Whoever did it used the wrong bowl."

WHY DIDN'T GEORGE PARNASSUS get a promoter's license during this month's meeting of the State Athletic Commission? The veteran boxing figure has a one-year contract to promote bouts under "George Parnassus Sports Promotions" at the glorified Forum, yet his bid for California license was tabled. Why? Parnassus put legitimate boxing back on the Southern Calif. map, yet now has to be "investigated," according to chairman Larry Diaz.

I might inquire this of Diaz: If Sonny Liston was

prove the boxer's application), why was Parnassus - for shom I have no axe to grind — shoved into the bleachers? And bonds are in order, as you told me prior to the hearing as the only issue in doubt. . . . Is the great pro basketball player, Rick Barry, cloating orivately that San Francisco's Nate Thurmond is on crutches? Yes, in a sense Rick wished nothing bad to management which brought him to court and deprived him of an essential year of professional competition because he

wanted to perform for another team in another circuit.

granted a license in this state (one of only three to ap-

Thurmond and Barry were the backbone of the Warriers. One did carry on without the other. With the two missing, expect San Francisco to take a deep dive into the bay. * * * WHO SAID a college basketball coach couldn't make it big in his first year with the pros? Some nut, I suppose. Fred Schaus proved it when he bounced from West Virginia to the Lakers and now Butch Van Breda Kolff accomplished the same when he departed Princeton of the Ivy League yet. The Mueller-Fred Crawford deals were strokes

, Does Jim Stangeland still hate newspapers that report his name as "Strangeland?" . Can Long Beach's Rabbi Sidney Guthman agree

with Rabbi Polish of Illinois on the latter's fine evaluation of sportswriters? . How great are our city's Earl McCullouch and Billie Jean Moffitt King? Try to top that tandem, somebody, somewhere.

. . Who really cares for soccer, a really dull sport, in this country? How did the Rams obtain Gary Beban as the No. 30 draft pick? Simple, Mandrake the Magician (George Al-

Billiard Lead

Breit will face Johnny

A FAR-REACHING EFFECT UCLA's famed crane, Lew Alcindor, picks off

quickly accepted \$19,000.

\$25,000 raise is plausible.

hitter, pacing the Angels in

average (.290) and hits (171). Throughout the cir-

cuit, in fact, only Carl Yas-

trzemski and Cesar Tovar

from Rawlings and The

Sporting News and he was

named the major league's

All-Star shortstop by AP, UPI and NEA. It was as

Equally significant, he

matured into an emotional

catalyst whose hustle

charged the Angels to with-

in one-half game of the

league lead on Aug. 13, re-

sisting mathematical ex-

tinction until the final

captain if his holdont is one

of short duration.
"I believe," said Fregosi,

"that I am justifled in say-

ing that I had the year the

Angels have been waiting

for.
"That doesn't mean I

won't improve, I expect to

be a .300 hitter. In fact, the

whole club will be better.

We were there last year

and we can win the pen-

nant this year. I mean it."

He will likely be named

He won a Golden Glove

secured more hits.

simple as ABC.

week.

ROBERTS

The Green Felt **Fantasy**

"They run it down so It's more fantasy than anything. It's really baloney, if you wanta know the truth. There's more hustlers on a golf course than there is in a poll room."-Jack Breit.

There's something to be said for a fellow who can make a living with a pool cue in his hand.

Oh, it's not stumbling in the front door at night to be greeted by, "Rough day at the office, dear?" ("Yeah, I had a two-cushion combination that just wouldn't go"), But it's not all green felt and magic angles, either.

"It's a lot of pressure, more than any other game," says Jack Breit, also known as Jersev Red among followers of the World Pocket Billiard Championships at Charlie's Cue and Cushion in Norwalk.

"This game is mostly in the mind. In this kind of tournament there's gonna he a few weaker players and I'll tell you what happens when they're playing, like, me or Lassiter. They figure they're gonna lose, they're scared and they don't play the game.

"Now if we play good we usually beat 'em, anyway. But if we play bad we still beat 'em, they're so afraid. Just like that guy Deane Beman playing Palmer for the championship a couple of weeks ago. He hit the ball over the green and then hit it over the other side of the green.

"If he'd have been playing somebody else he probably would have won. You've gotta play the game - not the

BREIT, 33, HAS been playing the game since he was a

15-year-old curly haired kid in Newark, N.J.
"I have worked," he points out. "I ran a few rooms. I used to play baseball with one of the Yankees' minor league teams - I was a first baseman and hit pretty good



JACK BREIT . . . it's in the mind

but I started playing pool steady and then a little mon-

ey showed up, so I kept playing.

"There's been tournaments for many years but I just never bothered with 'em because there was no money in em. So I used to go around the country and just match-

Breit's first big tournament was at Burbank three years ago when the promoters came up short for entries. Luther Lassiter suggested they invite Red.

'I said I'd come 'cause it was good loot in it," Breit says. "It was \$500 and they pay our hotel bill, so I came out and wound up tied for third.

"I've never won one, but I've come in second seven times: You can make a living, I suppose. I play exhibitions to open new rooms, and once in a while the guys get to-gether and play for a few dollars."

WHEN HE ISN'T playing, Red lives in Houston with his wife and philosophizes on the game ("Some people just shorten it to call it pool, but pocket billiards is really the name for it"). The surge brought on largely by that certain movie. "The Hustler," has subsided, he feels, leaving the game in limbo between its backroom beginnings and wide public acceptance.

"Lassiter and I played for the championship in the biggest hotel in New York, right in the ballroom. There vas 1,500 people there standing and everything at \$6 ad-

"Now you get a few guys that go around playing suckers and robbin' 'em, you know, but none of the guys in this tournament do that. On the golf course a lot of guys play as good as those pros. They sneak around robbin' people but they don't tell you about that.

"Pool's got the name where they push it down. The game got pretty good, and then it stalled a bit. Seemed there was a lot of arguing among the promoters. We have a Billiard Players Assn. like the golfers have their organization now. It's not as strong, but it'll get better."

BREIT IS A DIRECTOR of the association, which has Minnesota Fats as president.

We made him the president because he talks good and he knows a lot of people and he's on TV," Jack says. Fats seldom plays in tournaments, but Breit affirms

that he "is a very good one-pocket player — one of the best in the world. I just played him in a TV show in Chica-

"It's a two-hour show and you get \$600 if he beats you; \$700 if you beat him two-out-of-three and a thousand if you beat him all three, I beat him in the one-pocket and 9-ball; he beat me in the banks."

Breit had just returned from an afternoon at Santa Anita, one way that biliard players kill their idle hours, "We play any game," he says. "A lot of us are good golfers. I play, too, but not good."

Then comes the evening and Breit reports to work, dressed in a neat dark business suit, sometimes a tuxedo. That's another thing," he frowns. "I can't get used to wearing a necktie."

Tourney Rained Out

All games scheduled Saturday in the LACC pre-season baseball tournament were-canceled due to rain and wet grounds. It is doubtful if the tournament will be concluded because of prior commitments of the teams involved.

Saturday's Fights

BERLIN — Marcel Cerdan, France, cc. Karl Furchi, West Germany (10), SEOUL — Kim KrSco, 159, Korea, cc. Manfedo Alipapa, 150, Philippines on Manfedo Alipapa, 150, Philippines 0). CORDOVA—Oscar Bonavera, Arcen-c. TKO, Felipe Marich, Argentina (7).

College Baseball

USC 4, Dodgers 1. Choffey 4, Orange Coast 1. Santa Ana 17, Fullerton 9. El Camino 5, thesa 3.

Will Angels Spring for Fregosi? By ROSS NEWHAN

WANTS \$25,000 RAISE

The Angels, a mere 71/2 games shy of the 1967 pennant, open their most promising spring training camp Thursday without the major leagues' All Star short-

From LaCosta, where he is playing in the Astrojet golf classic, Jim Fregosi informed this newspaper Saturday that he will not re-

6 African

States Bolt

-A boycott of the Sum-

mer Olympic Games in

Mexico City built up Satur-

day when six more African

countries pulled out and

the Soviet Union consid-

ered withdrawing in protest

to the readmission of South

Uganda, the Republic of

Mali, Ghana and the United

Arab Republic announced

they would not send their

athletes to Mexico next Oc-

They joined Ethiopla

vhich took a similar action

Friday, Nigeria and several

other African nations are

The UAR also said it will

propose a collective Afri-

can boycott to a foreign

ministers' conference of the

Organization for African

Unity. The conference is

scheduled to start Monday

The development fol-

lowed disclosure Thursday

that the International

Olympic Committee had

voted in favor of South Af-

rica's re-entry to the Games. South Africa had

been ousted from the Olym-

pic movement in 1963 because of its segregationist

The initial reaction from

Moscow left Olympic offi-

cials concerned about the possibility that the Soviet Union, too, would with-

"This decision is flagrant

violation of the charter of

the IOC that forbids dis-

crimination of athletes for

political, racial or religious

reasons," said a Soviet

A spokesman for the

Russian Olympic Commit-

tee indicated, however, that action might be delayed un-

til after the South African

THE SOUTH Africans have assured the IOC that

their team will be multira-

cial, chosen by a multiracial committee, will travel

and live together and

march under the same flag

in ceremonies before and

in sports outside her bor-

ders is not as important as

what she does inside her

borders, which is a viola-

tion of the Olympic code,"

said Abraham Ordio, secre-

tary of the Nigerian Olym-

decision as a "letdown of

all African countries" and

indicated that Nigerian ath-

letes are unlikely to attend

of the South African nonra-

cial Olympic Committee,

also condemned the IOC

decision. "By this act," Bru-tus said, "The IOC is itself.

threatening the continued existence of the Olympic movement with all its high

Billie Jean Easy

Winner at Salem

SALEM, Mass. (A) - Bil-

lie Jean Moffitt King, the

undisputed queen of world

tennis, easily advanced to the semifinals Saturday in

the New England Women's

Mrs. King, Long Beach,

In other quarter-finals,

Indoor tennis champion-

Calif., defeated Viki Rogers, Rye, N.Y., 6-1, 6-4.

second seeded Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis defeated

Cecelia Martinez, 6-2, 3-6, 7-

5, and Kathy Harter of Seal

Beach, Calif., eliminated

Alice Tym of Fort Myers,

Fla., 9-7, 6-0.

ships.

Dennis Brutus, president

Ordio described the IOC

pic Games Committee.

the Games.

"What South Africa does

tcam is sclected.

after the Games.

in Addis Ababa.

policy.

statement.

expected to follow suit.

Tranzania,

Africa.

Olympics

\$25,000 raise — elevating his \$40,000 contract of last season to an all-time Angel high of \$65,000.

"My mind is made up," said Fregosi. "I do not like the term holdout, but I will not be there (Holtville) Thursday." According to major

a holdout until March 1

their base from the sands of Iwo Jima -- err, Holtville -- to the plush green of Palm Springs. "I like to think that we

don't have a serious prob-lem," said Fregosi. "However, Mr. Haney has left for Palm Springs and I'll be at LaCosta until Wednesday. league contracts, Fregosi does not officially become I'm not really sure when I'll see him again."

Fregosi has been offered

a \$10,000 raise which must be considered meager com-going to bat with a Golden pared to what the benevolent Fred Haney is paying some of his other employ

George Brunet, for example, receiving poorer support than Barry Goldwater, lost 19 games only to sign a contract calling for \$40,000.

Buck Rodgers, a .220 hitter hargaining with his defensive skills, received



CHEERED UP

Cal State Long Beach song girl Connie Carroll, her apprehension eased by 49ers' fine play, looks like different person than one pictured on S-1. She cheers CSLB to victory over Fresno.

KILLY---

(Continued from Page S-1)

crashed against a gate pole. He was unhurt but didn't finish the heat.

Killy, who intends to retire after this season, finally was informed of his vicfriends at the Olympic Village. "I don't much like to win by others being dis-qualified." he said.

"I don't think I can do any better, and that's why I'm giving up. I have to earn a little money, too," he added.

Killy said he wasn't certain of his future after retiring from international competition but denied reports he would take up professional auto racing.

49ERS TRIU (Continued from Page S-I) field goals, but the 49ers After committing three compensated by sinking 17 fonds in the first three minutes of the second half, the 49ers went 11:56 without

of 20 free throws, including 11 of 12 by the clutchshooting Montgomery. One of Sandefur's big-

gest contributions was the application of a zone defense in restraint of Fresno's quick offensive pat-

The Bulldogs had to work hard to get shots against the zone, but, more important, were kept away from the foul line.



seconds remained. By then, Long Beach had built up a six point lead on eight free throws and a decisive field goal by Montgomery with 1:15 remaining. Fresno had 16 field goals to Long Beach's six in the

final half, but the 49ers made 21 of 27 free throws to hold on to most of a sixpoint halftime advantage. Long Beach led through-

out the first half until Fresno took a four-point edge with 4:12 to go.

Cal State guard Jim Perry then led a 49er spurt with 10 points as his club outscored the visitors, 14-4, to hold a 38-32 margin at the intermission.

49ER FOOTNOTES: Perry had 17



A BLOCK PARTY

Spirited plays such as this one gave Cal State coach Randy Sandefur (top) plenty to shout about Saturday. Jim Greenfield roars through key to block shot by Fresno State's Bobby Joe

-Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Red-Letter Day for Soviets -Canadians Crushed, 5-0

GRENOBLE, France (AP) The awesome Russian hockey juggernaut buried Canada's hopes for a return to the international summit Saturday night by smashing the young Canadians 5-0 in their gold medal showdown at the Winter Olympic Games.

Led by sharp-shooting Anatoly Firsoy, the Soviet team wrapped up its second straight Olympic title with a three-goal burst in the third and final period of the eight-nation round-robin

The Canadians, who needed a victory to win the Olympic crown for the first West Germany

instead with the bronze award — their first medal since they finished third in the 1956 Games. Czechoslovakia, which blew its chance for the gold

time in 16 years, wound up

medal in playing Sweden to a 2-2 standoff Saturday afternoon, finished one point behind the Russians and

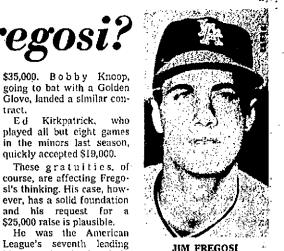
Olympic Hockey Final Olympic Hockey Standings
By The Associated Press
Oroge A

its worst finish ever A crowd of 13,000 at the

one ahead of Canada.

Stade de Glace watched the Russians score the only goal they needed late in the first period and then dominate the game with brilliant forechecking and position

Goalie Victor Konovalenko stopped the Canadians çold, kicking out 25 shots, and Firsov scored twice for a tournament total of 12 tallies — tying the record for world championship play set in 1951.



JIM FREGOSI

pitcher Sammy Ellis and the good bat of Chuck Hinton to relieve Mincher.

There was Rick Reichardt hitting over ,300 during the final six weeks, Clark winning 12 games as a rookie, Fregosi and Knoop recording 135 double plays and an overlooked fact that the Angels led the American League in fielding percentage.

Rig begins to put it all together Thursday, Most of the 38 roster members will be present.

Ellis has been excused to defend a golf title in Flori-da; business will detain Jimmie Hall; Clyde Wright is marching with the Army Reserves, and Fregosi, well, he's staging a protest march of his own.



First Second Total
Run Run Time Jean-Claude Killy rance Huber (19.37 :50.36 1:39.73 Alfred Math (19.47 :50.66 :49.76 1:39.92 Alfred Math (19.47 :50.66 :49.68 :50.41 1:40.07

So does Bill Rigney, the American League's senior manager, preparing the trumpet for Thursday and his eighth season at the Angels helm.

"Last year, during that final week, we learned what it takes to win the pennant," said Rigney, referring to the Angels' part in removing Minnesota and Detroit from the Great "No Angel club has ever

played better," said Rigney. I look for that same momentum to be there in April.' The manager is also at

LaCosta, his mind on Holtville, his pulse beating at a record rate. "Ne.ver," said Rigney,

have we gone to camp with so many good players. A lot of ifs, yes, but a lot of There is the promise of

third baseman Aurelio Rodthe potential of

Austrifo metri (49.63 (59.41 1:43.07 (2005) (19.74 1:39.92 (2005) (19.74 1:43.07 (2005) (19.74 1:44.47 (2005) Poland (27.35 200 rd 1;40.07 L'himy Hough quowy Valley, Calif. (49.55 (5):01 1:40.77 nd Polit Chaice . :-9.95 :51.74 1:41.17

Did not finish: Bitty Kidd, Stowe, Vt.



HELPING YANK KEEP HIS CHIN UP

Finland's Juka Rantasila collides with Larry Stordahl of U.S. and unintentionally punches Yank in the jaw. Match ended, 1-1, leaving U.S. sixth -its worst Olympic finish in history.



DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

Palmer Strikes Gold in California

Arnold Palmer accomplished what he set out to do this winter - win one of the five California tournaments.

In fact, Amie had three primary goals for 1968 - a victory in California, capture the Masters for the fourth time, and finally win the only "Big Four" championship that has eluded him — the PGA.

Of course, he'll take any other championships that come his way.

The PGA is purely a personal goal. It bugs him that he has been unable to add that to his collection. The other two goals are strictly "business" so as to advertise his golf equipment and clothing lines.

Armie is a millionaire many times over and last year sold the great bulk of his business empire to NBC, which, as part payment, has given him a long-term contract as a commentator.

In fact, he already has joined the NBC staff, Whenever he gets a chance, he will join the announcers on the 18th hole — as he did at San Diego — and comment on the action. He's good at it, too.

The deal with NBC did not include his equipment and clothing companies. He retained both. And a win in Califormia or in the Masters would push his line when the golfall over the country launch the first big buying spree of the year in the spring.

A VICTORY IN THE MASTERS can be worth up to a million dollars to a golfer over the next two years.

The reason is that it is the first of the "Big Four" tournaments and comes at a time — early April — when golf is preparing for its first big advertising campaign of the year as spring brings out golfers in force — particular-ly in the East and Midwest where they can't play from October to mid-April.

Arnie is shrewd enough to know that a victory in one of the California tournaments — for him — would be the next best to the Masters in the event he dosen't win the latter. In fact, it actually gives him a big jump on the

This year's California tour-richest in history-received the biggest coverage ever and all five tournaments also were nationally televised to "captive audiences."

As one TV man explained, "We got exceptionally high ratings because people in the rest of the country were at raungs occause poor weather."

WHEN PALMER FINALLY DID break through to vicfory, it was in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, which has drawn the largest TV audiences in golf history for the past thrée years.

Arnie was rusty when he came West for the first tournament — the Crosby. He hadn't played a competitive round in over seven weeks; in fact, had hardly touched a club over the holidays.

This was obvious as he finished in a nine-way tie for 24th. But he got in a lot of practice at Pebble Beach and was confident his game would jell before he left Califor-nia

He finished in an 11-way tie for 24th again the next week at Napa in the Kaiser International . . . but he served warning that his game was coming back when he posted a 65 on the final round.

And sure enough, he made a big run for it at Los Angeles where he was trying to complete one of golf's rare that tricks" — win the same tournament three years runhim. He closed in on Billy Casper the last day, but finished second.

BUT THAT WAS THE SPRINGBOARD for his win at Palm Springs where he beat Deane Beman on the second high of a sudden-death playoff.

When a football team reaches an emotional and phys-When a football team reaches an emotional and physical peak in winning a traditional game, it usually suffers a

big letdown the following week. This is what produces so many stunning upsets in college football. ' It was the same with Palmer. He "let down" at San Diego as he played his fifth straight tournament. And nearing the age of 39, he has reached the point where he

no longer can take the tour grind week in and week out. He must pick his spots. As Jack Nicklaus said, "I can't play more than two or three weeks in a row without taking a week or two off. You reach the point where you can't think, can't concentrate. You're fuzzy. I don't see how Amie has been able to

do it for five weeks." PALMER ADMITTED HE WAS exhausted — both mentally and physically — when he started play at San Diego. He shot a 72 the first round and was three over par

after six holes on the second day. He revealed, "I was just about to tell Darrell Brown (his pilot) to go and get the plane fueled and warmed up

because we would be going home right after the round."

But then he birdied the ninth hole and went on to play the next nine in two under par for another and barely

qualify for the last two days. "Since I was so far out of it, it would have been easy, guess, to push one out of bounds or blow a putt so I wouldn't qualify so as to be able to go home two days early But I won't quit. I guess it's pride. But I was playing as

hard on that round as I ever have in a tournament." ARNIE WAS 10 STROKES behind the leaders after three rounds. There was no chance he could win. But he was so charged up for the final day, he couldn't sleep. Although he wasn't scheduled to tee off until II o'clock, he was up before 6 o'clock and walking through the hotel grounds and along Mission Bay with Brown eager to get

started.
. "Those five hours before teeoff time were like five days," he said.

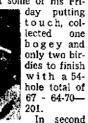
And when it came time for him to play, he turned in one of his finest rounds of the year so far - a five-under-

That's what makes him the champion he is!

'Strong Man' **Knudson Has** 1-Stroke Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)—George Knudson, his new weightlifting program seemingly paying off, shot a one-under-par 70 Saturday to ward off a covery of challengers and carry a one-stroke lead into today's final round of the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tourna-

Knudson, 31, Toronto, Canada, who appeared to have lost some of his Fri-



KNUDSON place, one stroke off the pace, was Tommy Shaw of Golf, Ill., who shot a two-under-par 69 Saturday to remain where he was at the start of third round play.

Sam Carmichael. tinsville, Ind., caught Knudson on the eighth hole when he made a 20-foot putt for a bird. It was his fifth birdie on the front

However, Carmichael dropped two strokes behind when he bogied the 10th and 14th holes, missing the greens on each of them with his approach shot. He carded a three-under-par 68 Saturday for a 54-hole total

bogey on the 13th hole, a 240-yard par 3, which gave most of the leaders trouble, when he birdied the 14th, 16th, 17th and 18th holes. He finished with 67-66-69-

Knudson missed several short birdie tries, notably on the 12th and 13th holes, when he put his approach shots within six feet of the

pin.
"Everything I putted was in the air," said Knudson in commenting on the rough green. "I just couldn't seem to keep anything on the

"I've been taking a weightlifting program in Toronto under Lloyd Percival, who trains Canada's Olympic team," said the 155-pound Knudson. "I can't say I'm hitting any longer, but I'm still strong for the third and fourth rounds."

Several players had shot at Knudson's lead until they reached the ill-fated No. 13 hole, a tight layout



	Towny 2014	#1-03-04-101
	Sam Carmichael	7678 35 183
	Sam Carmichael Bert Yancey	70-70-65203
	Jerry Dill	70.76 SE 10.5
	Bert Yanicey Terry Dill Howie Jehnson Gene Lillier Bob Murphy Jr. Jack Montogonery Lee Trevino Frank Boynlon Jullys Boros Al Gelberger Harold Herving Tommy Aaron Gardner Dickinson Lee Eider	70-71-00-201
	Sele Little	71-03-08-7V
	800 WOLDEN TY	14-01-00-401
:	Tack Would Comera	St. 34 12 - 12
	ridik bedid	76-00-00-100
	Erack Pountage	44 75 70 70
	fulfue Boros	70.49.40
	Al Colberger	11.27.37.34
	Harold Herning	20-21-20
	Don January	51.XX.51500
	Tommy Aaron	A9-67-73-204
	Gardner Dickinson	73.47.40-200
	Lee Elder	72-48-69-209
	Randy Glover	70-70-39-209
	Billy Maxwell	48-44-75-209
	Dan Sikes	46-64-75209
1	Mike Fetchick	72-70-68-210
	Dick Lotz	69-73-68210
	George Boutel	71-70-69210
	George Archer	71-67-72210
	Ed Moehling	71-72-68211
	Bob McCalilsfer	71-72-61-211
	Bob Verwe/	71-71-59-211
	John Lotz	70-71-70-211
	Kermit Zarley	70-71-70-211
	Masco Rudolph	67-71-71-211
	Lionel Heber1	70-70-71-211
	Billy Martindale	69-70-72-2)1
	DeWiff Weaver	70-63-73-211
	WallA Lieckling	07-70-74-211
	Tom Weishop	(1-4)-44-41
:	BCD Chartes	52-47-41
	BIII Codes	71 70 71 717
	Rob Smith	10 40 72 - 212
	Churk Courtney	40.71.73-217
	Dick Mayor	40.40.74
	Dave Marr	20-21-20-21
	George Bayer	50.71.70-213
	Jack Fleck	72.73-71213
•	Jack McGowan	71.71.71.513
	Jay Dolan	51-71-71-213
•	Daug Sanders	71-69-73213
•	Steve Oppermann	70-73-71214
	Eldridge Miles	69-11-74-21-
1	Laurie Hammer	67-70-75214
	Dick Crawford	71-72-7221
Ŀ	Charles Coody	71-72-72-213
•	Billy Farrow	73-70-7221:
	Wayne Yales	73-69-73213
	Ken Venturi	71-72-73-214
•	Sam Carmichael Ferry Dill' Howie Johnson Gene Lillier Bob Murphy Jr. John Loren Lee Trevino Frank Boynton Julius Boros Harold Herning Don January Tommy Agron Gerdere Dickinson Gerdere Boutell George Boutell George Boutell George Archer Ed Moehling Bob McCalliste Bob McCalliste Howe Bob McCalliste George Boutell George Boutell George Boutell George Couring Tom Weiskog Bob Clurices Bob Clurices Bob McCalliste Bob Clurices Bob	71-72-73-21
-	Chris Blocker	72-70-74-211
	fack Kole ht.	74-67-75—2 71-69-72—2 71-72-74—2 75-68-75—7
	red Watti	71:00:37-31
1	KON CETTUGO	41-72-74-71
-	Chris Blocker Jack Rule Jr. Fred Marti Ron Cerrudo Johany Slevens Paul Morri Bob Zimnermea Jerry Sfeelsmith	71-67-75-2 71-69-77-2 71-72-74-21 75-73-75-71 70-73-75-71 70-73-76-71
•	Bob 7	79:737=3
	Jacos Stadenish	4344-4
	Tache Code	23-21-21-21

shooting for \$20,000 first prize money in Sunday's final round over the 6,765yard, par 71, Phoenix Country Club course.

Besides Shaw, who had a

double bogey, Dan Sikes

dropped from eight under

par and three shots off the

pace with a double bogey; Tommy Aaron bogied the

hole after hitting a tree to

drop four strokes behind

the leader, and Jack Mont-

gomery dropped out of con-tention with a double bo-

One stroke behind Car-

michael were Terry Dill, 70

67-68-205, and Bert Yan-

cey, who shot Saturday's

best round, a 65 to go with

Seventy golfers will be

140 for the first 36 holes.

Shaw overcame a double

BIRDIE FEVER AMERICAN STYLE

Sam Carmichael uses all kinds of body English and expressions to coax ball into cup for 15foot birdie putt on eighth hole of Phoenix Open Saturday. Martinsville, Ind., golfer shot 68 and goes into today's final round three shots off lead.

Combined News Services ripped through the seldom-

mark.

scampered 50 meters on a than the old record.

U.S. Boy, Girl Set Indoor

Sprint Marks in Moscow

run distance in 5.5, one-

tenth of a second faster

A few moments later

Barbara Farrell, 20-year-old

resident of Los Angeles, did

it in six seconds, also one-

tenth better than the old

The meet is a two-day af-

It was the first time

Americans had competed in

At the eighth Mason-Dix-

on games in Louisville,

Dave Patrick ran a 1:49.1

anchor half-mile leg to help

Villanova break its own in-

door two-mile relay record, 7:23.7. The old record was

Young Mamie Rallins of Chicago lowered her own

70-yard hurdles mark to 8.7

came back to anchor the

U.S. Army team from Ft. MacArthur, Calif to a 3:11.6

victory in the feature mile

relay. Kemp took the baton

about eight yards behind

leading Southern Universi-

Jim Kemp, beaten in his leg of the two-mile relay,

in the same meet.

fair, Russian Nikolai Dud-

kin triple-jumped 54-2, best

ever indoors in Russia.

Russia since 1965.

GAINES, BARBARA STAR

Two U.S. youngsters

board track Saturday night faster than it ever had been

They were competing in

track meet in Moscow with

high school senior who now

competes for the Santa

Clara Valley Youth Village,

USC HOME RUN

SINKS DODGERS

First baseman Bill Sein-

soth's three-run homer

paced the University of

Southern California to a 4-1

baseball victory over a

The Dodger run came in

the ninth on a homer by

Dodger team Saturday.

Willie Crawford.

Bill Gaines, a 19-year old

10 countries represented.

international indoor

done before.

Mazeroski, Krause in Astrojet Lead

Mazeroski, who picks up ground balls, and Paul Krause, who picks off passes, Saturday took over the lead in the second round of the \$30,000 Astrojet Golf Classic.

Mazeroski, the Pittsburgh Pirates' second base-man, and Krause, the Washington Redskins' defensive back, the defending champions, fired a best-ball score of 60. That was 12under par at the La Costa Country Club.

They have a 36-hole net total of 121, 23 under par, and a two-stroke lead in this unusual event, which features teams of baseball and football stars battling for a \$10,000 first prize.

At 123 were two teams, first-round leaders Mickey Mantle and George Andrie and Bill Rigney and Daryle Lamonica.

Mantle, the New York Yankees' home run hitter, and Andrie, the Dallas Cowboys' mammoth defen-sive end, would have tied for the lead had it not been for a double bogey on the 17th hole.

Mickey hit a booming drive, estimated at 320 yards, on the par-four 375yard hole, but the ball land-

ty and won the race going

third, holds the indoor rec-

relay set last year at the

Ireland's Patrick Mc-

Mahon, a student at Okla-

homa Baptist University,

won the 26 mile College of

Artesia, N.M., marathon

Saturday with a record

AT AN international meet

in Vancouver, George

Woods of the Long Beach

Pacific Coast Athletic Club

continued his winning

streak indoors, winning the shotput at 65-91/4.

Clara Valley Youth Village ran the 60-yard dash in six

seconds flat to upset Charlie

John Carlos of the Santa

Mason-Dixon Games.

time of 2:19.49.

Southern, which finished

away.

CARLSBAD (UPI) — Bill ed in a huge sand trap dazeroski, who picks up fronting the right side of the green.

"It took me two to get to Allow out," said Mantle, "and then I three-putted. George did even worse."

Rigney, manager of the Angels, and Lamonica, quarterback of the American Football League champion Oakland Raiders, had a net 62.

The 54-hole tournament ends today,

UCLA---

(Continued from Page S-1) strong game and tied guard Lucius Allen for Bruin scor-

ing honors with 18. The change in fortunes, however, probably resulted from UCLA's abandonment of its zone defense. When the Bruins went to a tight man-to-man press, the Beavers went to a loose basketball team.

"I don't think the change in defense affected the outcome," said Beaver coach Paul Valenti. "With the athletes UCLA has, things would have eventually caught up with us anyway.

Valenti may have been whistling a tune he hopes future opponents will find catchy. The facts of the past two weeks, when USC stomped the Beavers twice with man-to-man presses, indicate Oregon State would prefer to encounter a different defense.

Oregon State's foul trouble with big men also made its task more difficult. Gary Freeman, 6-9 forward, fouled out with nearly 13 minutes remaining and 7foot center Vic Bartolome 9:47 left.

"You can always expect this to happen some time during a game," Valenti

Bruin coach John Wooden felt the tight press deserved much credit for the turnabout in the second half and the Bruins' 56 points during those 20 min-

"Eventually it got to them," he said.

The officials, Mei Ross The officials, Mel Ross and Fred Silva, got to both benches, too. UCLA had Three-point goals-Housing, Hell, Park, two technicals and Oregon State one, and there was much posturing and gesturing throughout the game.

nennensansmennennennennannannannannanninnin jugmennsmennan

LANCER RELAY TEAM **COVERS 277 MILES**

The distance runners on Lakewood's track team got so carried away with their workout Friday afternoon that it didn't end until Saturday.

Thirty-six Lancers participated in a relay that started at 3 p.m. Friday and ended 24 hours later after the team had covered 277 miles.

Simi Valley High started the craze last month when it covered 257 miles to hold the previous record.

THE RUNNERS covered a mile until 7 a.m., then switched to half-miles and ended up running quarter-miles

Each man stayed at the track for the entire time and one set of parents turned out at 3 a.m. to see their son run. Participants outnumbered spectators during the night, but about 300 fans showed up for the finish.

State Rallies to Defeat Alumni, 4-3

Frustrated for 6 1-3 innings without a hit, Cal State Long Beach's varsity baseball team pushed over two runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth to edge the Alumni, 4-3, Saturday at Blair Field.

Trailing 3-0, the varsity closed the gap in the eighth when Jim Gama singled home Phil Johnson and Don Kruger plated Bill Hackett.

Mike Burns's swinging bunt touched off the winning rally with one out in the ninth. Coach Bob Wuesthoff's third baseman stole second and scored the tying run when Berry Wallace committed a throwing error on pitcher Ron Holley's smash to shortstop.

Phil Johnson struck out but Hackett, a Riverside JC transfer, lined a single down the left-field line to score pinch-runner Ron Parks with the winning run.



Pipers Throttle New Orleans in Leaders' Battle

United Press International

The Pittsburgh Pipers, with five players scoring 20 or more points, outlasted the New Orleans Bucca-neers, 129-121, Saturday night in a game between

ABA Standings

Won Lost Pct.	Behin
Pittsburgh 40 21 &	×
Minnesota 40.23 KW	~ ,
New Jersey 31 33 .48	1014
Indiana 31 34 .477	1,177
	. 4473
Western Division	: 11
New Orleans 37 24 .615	, –
Denver 35 26 574	- 3
Dallas	3.4
Oakland 21 15 .37	17/6
Houston 21 40 - 344	17.2
Anahelm 21 41 336	
Saturday's Recetts	1773
Denver 116, Kentucky 106	
Senate Tio, Kennicky 109	•
Dallas 107, Anahelm 100	•
Pitisburgh 129, New Orleans 121	111
Indiana 115, Houston 99	
Games Tenight	2.15
Dallas at Houston, alternor	
Qakland at New Orleans	
Denver at Pittsburgh	
Denver di Filisporgii	. "

the American Basketball Assn.'s two divisional lead-

John Beasley with :34 points led the Dalias Chaparrals to a 107-100 win over the Anaheim Amigos,

9-49 121 Totals 4 9-49 121 Totals 4 9-49 121 Totals 4 27 31 3 90015-Brown, 300, 2, Value Fouled out—None. Attendance 4,911, HOUSTON Becker

Attendance KENTUCKY

Dallas, Zink Share

Jack Dallas and Norb Zink shot 69s to tie for Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes tournament. Les Hales won class B honors with a 71.

Virginia Tee Honors

Clans A lew set — Te bet: Jack De las 77.8—69 and sent Zine 81:1—69 and sent Zine 81:1—69 and sent Zine 81:1—69 and sent Zine 81:1—69 Drate 10:1—69 and service 1 Let 1 Les 10:1—60 and service 1 Let 1 Les 10:1—60 and service 1 Let 1 Les 10:1—60 and service 1 Les 10:1—6

Jean-Claude Worth a

American promoter Mark MeCormack calls Jean-Claude Killy an Arnold Palin ski pants and says could make a million doltars if he turned pro in the next three months.

"Naturally, I would be interested in talking to him about handling his business

affairs," says the man who

is now handling the busi-.

ness affairs for numerous

golfers. "But I wouldn't do it until after the World Cup in April.

"He can make a tremendous amount of money - a

SPORTS SHORTS million dollars over the pe-

riod of the next few years.' LEE MEYERS, asking the Phoenix Glants to forget that he's married to actress Mamie Van Doren and worth a million dollars, was signed as a free agent Saturday to pitch for the PCL

The left-hander received his first million dollar legacy on his 21st birthday Dec.

DALLAS COWBOY football fans have committed themselves to a \$9 million in bonds toward construction of a 58,000-capacity, \$15 million all-weather suburban stadium complex. THE SUSPENSION of

Larry McNabb, a defense-

man for Vancouver in the WHL, will be lifted Tuesday. McNabb was fined \$200 and suspended indefinitely following a shoving inci-

AL Hockey ₩ L T Phs. GF GA 35 191 171 25 20 6 36 191 171

filaie Saterday's Results Providence 4. Ball more 3 Rochester 5. Claveland 5, 1te Quebec 4. Hearthey Seattle, WL, 4. Soringited 4, tie dent with an official Feb.

Anaheim Center: Fun in Outdoors

The outdoors have moved indoors this week at the Anaheim Convention Center as another great event, the first annual Southern California Sports, Vacation and Boat Show, continues its run through next Sunday.

It's another gamble for the veteran producer, H. Wernor Buck, but that tall, quiet man doesn't lose many because he bets on sure things. There were people who said othe Angels would go broke when they moved to Orange County, but those reckoned without knowledge of the potential California's former leading agricultural county possessed.

In opening this show, which has a format similar to 🐉 that of the famous Los Angeles Sportmen's Show, due at Pan-Pacific Auditorium the last of March and first of April, Buck has returned to the entertainment idea.

He knows that people like to look at guns, fishing tackle, walk through campers and trailers, but he also knows that, once tired of that tramping around, they want to be entertained, as they always have been at the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show with the Parade of Outdoor

15 For instance, Bob Markworth, who holds all kinds of archery championships, fires steel-tipped arrows toward his partner, Mayana, hursting baloons around her head. What's so unusual about that? Bob is blindfolded. Ed Sullivan called the act one of the most spectacular which he ever presented.

*

THERE IS A SPECIAL CLASS for golf duffers, at which professionals will try to give pointers to those who just never could break 100. There are champion log rollers, comedy dry-diving and trained field dogs. If you like dogs that point and retrieve birds, you'll love that act.

Eddie Feigner, king of the softball pitchers, demonstrates his ability to strike out any slugger who thinks that he "can put one over the fence." Buck has offered \$25 to any slugger who gets a hit off Feigner in the demonstra-

- It may seem odd that with three boat shows already presented this year, there still seems to be a tremendous amount of interest on the part of exhibitors to show their products that cruise in fresh or salt water. However, there are many boats in the Anaheim Center, You'll find the largest of the trailered boats, houseboats, small boats and even one small sailboat.

It all demonstrates once again Southern California's tremendous interest in boating. However, vying for another part of the great outdoor trade are the camper people. It almost seems as though this show has more campers than were exhibited in the Recreational Vehicle Show which Buck put on last month and which ended the first week in

Show hours are from 4 p.m. daily, except Wednesday, Feb. 22 (a holiday) when the opening is at noon. Weewend hours also are from noon,

THE SOUTHLAND'S SAILING PEOPLE will turn up their noses at the power craft being displayed, no doubt, particularly this week, because next Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be the days for the Midwinter Regatta about 1,200 yachts of all sizes starting and finishing from six different clubs.

The Little Ships Fleet of Long Beach, one of the sponsoring groups for the first time this year and which has no clubbouse of its own, got some good news Saturday when Marina manager Larry McDowell Sr. announced that the gate at the Golden Avenue Launching Ramp would be manned so that there would be no delay in getting the LSFLB-sponsored classes of boats into the water there.

There had been some doubt that all the boats of that grouping could get through the pay-and-raise gate such as is normally operated at Golden Avenue and East Second under the Davies Bridge. Jim Black, general chairman of the LSFLB division, announced that Little Ships will have the Ornega, Kite, Redondo 2, Windward Sabot and El Toro Sabot classes.

1990 By having a man at the gate, it will facilitate the er try of boats on trailers into the area and permit quick access to the water. Apparently, the city ordinance requiring operation of the gate has been waived, although a charge still will be made for the entry of each boat.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - There's really something fishy about this one: Vitus U. Smieja, 12922 El Moro, La Mirada, writes that he went rockfishing aboard the Star Angler, out of Oxnard, and was using a Fishee hook rig. He wound up his line and came up with a batch of rock cod. The skipper told him that he could not use Fishee

Vitus searched his tackle box and found a Sealy hook rig, but the skipper told him not to use that type either; ing, he quoted the skipper as saying. Vitus' buddy has Mustad hooks, so he used those without any further protest.

Vitus added that Sealy rigs are sold at the Oxnard landing, but that you are told you can't use them on the boats. If you want my advice, Vitus, I'd say to put the -hooks in something besides a fish's flesh, tell the landing operator where to go and try another place for rockfishing. I've never heard of such treatment on boats in this immediate area.

Lake Sherwood, in the Malibu Hills, opened yesterday. It will be open daily for bass, crappie and bluegill fishing. It is a pretty spot about 80 miles from here and provides fair to excellent fishing for the first few weeks of the season. As with Irvine, however, the pressure is very

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Nitehawks BOSTON BRUINS AT FORUM **With Meairs**

By CHUCK MEDICK

With a new manager at the helm, a new season ahead and an almost new general manager directing operations, the Long Beach Nitchawks begin workouts Friday at 7 p.m. at Park Avenue Field. They'll practice each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. During his

15-year stay

with the Hawks, Red Meairs played every position, doing every thing except pitch. Now the likeable

MEAIRS rcdh e a d e d postman is asked to do the hardest job of his illus-

trious career — manage.

General manager Wendell Carter, who took over when the founder and longtime skipper Joe Rodgers became ill, looks ahead to bigger and better things for the team that has won seven world titles but has not captured an International Softball Congress crown since 1960.

"Red will have complete control of the team on the field," said Carter. "We'll help him get players and take care of the business end of things, but it's Red's club now."

"I want all interested ballplayers to come out," said Meairs. "Believe me, no position on the team is

"We've a rebuilding job to do to bring the Nitehawks back where they belong—at the top where Joe Rodgers always wanted us to be. I guarantee everyone will have a chance to make the club if he is willing to show us he deserves to be in softball's big league."

K of C to Stage Sports Banquet Thursday Night

Lakewood Knights of Columbus will stage its biggest Sports Night banquet Thursday at St. Maria Goretti Parish Hall, 3950 Palo Verde Ave. A social hour will begin at 6, with dinner

at 7. Special guests will include USC football coach Jim Stangeland and Trojan gridders Tony Terry and Pat Cashman; plus Olympic Games medal winner John Rambo; coach Ron Schwandt and footballer Dave Merrill of Cal State Long Beach; City College head football coach Paul Chafe; Hank Hollingworth, l, P-T executive sports editor, and Al Gonsalvez, Knights of Columbus State

Deputy. Most vaiuable player awards will be presented to the following high school rootball players who will be accompanied by their coaches, listed in parenthesis: Greg Schilling of St. Anthony (Tom Carroll); Lakewood's Tim Hoban (John Ford); Mayfair's Bain Brick (Don Ashton); Millikan's Mike Liebeck (Roger Hull); St. John Bosco's Pierre Perreault (Dave Jordon), and Don Montoya of Pius X (Mike Kuklenski).

Tickets can be secured at the door (\$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students 12 and under).

\$8000 Washings 2:00 P.H. Sat., San. & Fab. 22 2, 6 and 8 P.M.

Open Drills NHL Meanies' Assault Kings

By RICH ROBERTS

A National Hockey League coach was saying recently, "You have to be a little mean to play this game. Look at all your great players - they all have a little bit of a mean streak in 'em.'

If what Minnesota's Wren Blair says is true, the Boston Bruins should have the rest of the NHL stampeding like peasants in panic through the streets.

The Bruins, who turn their Cossacks' swords on the Kings in tonight's 7 o'clock frolic at the Forum, are the league's most penalized team with an average of 13.8 minutes per game.

The Kings rate fourth at 10.5, while at the other end of the scale Pittsburgh's Penguins are the pussycats

Boston has been involved in three major ice riots this season and displays with twisted pride the league's second and third most penalized players, Ted Green (109 minutes) and Don Awrey (105), who perhaps by now have even surpassed St. Louis' Noel Picard, who is injured.

Despite all the mayhem, the Bruins have wilted a bit with superkid Bobby Orr hurt again. The 19-year-old all-star defenseman's ailing knee will keep him out indefinitely, and the Bruins must suffer for it.

The night after Orr's collarbone was broken in December, the Kings sent the Bruins off reeling on a fivegame losing dive.
When Orr returned, so

did Boston, but now in his repeated absence they were winless in three games going into Saturday night's match at Oakland.

With an earlier win at

L.B. Ruggers Meet Fullerton Today

The Long Beach Rugby Club opens defense of its Southern California Rugby Union title today at 1, hosting Fullerton at DeMille Junior High School in Long

Long Beach's No. 2 team, the Blacks, has a 3 p.m. Union contest with San Luis

FISHIN' XPFACTS

Betment Pier — 45 passengers on I barge caught 14 called bass, 1 bontlo, 14 hallbut, 4 markers, 4 buse perch.
Seel Beach — 33 passengers on 2 borst caught 25 barracuda, 38 called between 120 passengers on 5 boats caught 9 barracuda, 45 called bass, 1/05 reck cod, 30 cow cod, 945 sand dabs, 20 miscellaneous.

Geantide — 58 passengers on 3 boats caught 9 barracuda, 44 called bass, 1 barracuda, 45 called barracuda, 45 called bass, 1 barracuda, 45 called barrac

1, Is said dabs. So caw cod, 9 sculNerm's Landing Sp passencers on 4
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Beach, the Bruins lead the series. 2-1, so the best the Kings can hope for is a season standoff.

Boston is bidding for its second consecutive rookieof-the-year award - Orr won the Calder Cup last season - with 21-year-old Derek Sanderson, who is 25th in NHL scoring with 17 goals and 22 assists.

Sanderson filts into coach

* * * Kings Scoring

GAT	PN.		M
Ed Joyal			
BIH Fiett			
Lowell MacDonald13	18	٦٩	8
Gord LaBossiere	17	21	29
Bill While	18	25	74
Ted Irvine12	12	24	10
Real Lemieux	14	24	41
Bryan Campbell ,	15	21	15
Howle Hughes	13	20	19
Brian Smith	9	19	31
Terry Gray	11	19	20
Bob Wall5	13	18	40
Howle Menard	7	11	18
Dave Amadio 3	J	6	12
Doug Robinson	2	5	4
Brent Hoghes1	э	4	14
Penalties in minutes.			
Game winning angles Civil 4	1-	1	•

Game winning goals: Fiell 4, Joyal 3, Lobossiere 3, Smith 3, Menard 3, Izvina 1, Wall 2, MacDonald, White, Campbell,

Power play goals: Fieth 5, Irvine 3, Lemieux 1, Gray 3, Joyal 2, MacDonald, H. Kughes, Smith, Wall, Robinson, B. Hughes

Mary Star, Rockets at **Blair Today**

Which semi-pro baseball winter league is the strong-

That question, heretofore unresolved, will be decided this year.

The Long Beach Rockets. champions of the American Winter League, engage Mary Star of San Pedro, title-holders in the National loop, in a best-of-three series beginning at Blair Field at 1:30 today, Mary Star won 12 with-

out a loss during the league season and the playoffs, as did the Rockets, and Paul Zuback's squad comes to town with excellent credentials.

Left fielder Bobby Brooks has six homers and is batting .490. Center fielder Albert Thompson is one of the fastest men to ever put on a pair of spikes.

The pitching for the visitors will be handled by the veteran George Witt, who spent six years with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

All games will be played at Blair Field with Mary Star the home team next week. - Chuck Medick

Harry Sinden's mold well, too. He has 82 minutes in penalties.

KINGS general manager

Larry Regan, who said last week theat Czechoslovakia was the only team capable of upsetting Russia in Olympic hockey, rates those clubs on a par with the best pro minors.

"I don't think they would compete in the NHL right now, but they could within five years by playing our rules," Regan says. "Certainly they could play in the American League

The main difference between pro and amateur rules is that the amateurs don't allow body checking in the opponents' end of the rink.

The Russians, in particular, play a methodical possession game but Regan says "they are gradually coming around to our style,"

Regan coached an Austrian team at Innsbruck for three years from 1961 to '64 and notes, "They're just starting to try slapshots, but they don't use the

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The Russians and Czechs use some Western equipment, including CCM and Bauer skates.

"They make their own

HOCKEY TALK

sticks but they're cheap and always breaking," Regan says. "But they're improving that, too."

Regan would like to see professional hockey played

"With these new planes that will fly to Europe in two or three hours, why not?" he says, "We would like to see them play our rules and turn pro - legitimate professional and form their own league over there.

"The Russians probably never would, but the Czechs might, I always felt the Czechs had much better players, anyway."

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Jordan, Poly Will Chase Lakewood for Moore Track Crown

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Lakewood's defending Moore League champion track team better keep running and jumping like it did last year or it's likely to be passed by either Jordan or Poly this season.

That's the consensus of league coaches on the eve of what promises to be another good year for Long Beach prep squads.

Millikan, Wilson and Downey all figure to improve over 1967, but still

don't have enough to catch the top three.

"If our juniors pull through, we'll do all right,' says Bill Meyer at Lakewood. The Lancers right

Lakewood

: Bill Moyer, Year: 11th, 1567 S.O. (1st), 8.O. overall. Top relut-Loren Campbell, 1904 Clack, Denton, 15teve Lauriano, Barryl Mike McGriff, 193erry Miller, Richardscon, Greg Smith, Top

depth for the rest of the

league. Joe Riddick at Jordan will rely on six multi-pur-

Coach: Joe Riddick, Year: 11th, 1967 record: 41 (2nd), 8-1 overall. Top returness: Steve Eckerl, Don Hunler, Luther Reacen, Glynn Walson, Andy Young. Top prospect: stGleen Rouse.

Outlook: Reagen and Walson outstanding 1-2 combination, Both hurdle; Reagen Is also a 6-5% high lumper, Young, hurt a tot last year, may be league's best 220 prospect. Eckerl, Rouse and Hunler log dislance repners.

feels are "capable of scoring 15 points apiece in each dual meet. We're not as strong overall as last year, but we should still be right up there."

Wilson

league in half-miler Greg Jones (1:54.1), high jumper Jay Jones (6-73/4) and hurd-ler-long jumper Shelton

Millikan

problems off the track last year, but Lee Forman feels they have the potential to

come back strong. Other top runners back

Gibson, with 9.9, 21.8n clockings as a soph in '67. Chasing Gibson will be Jordan's Andy Young and Millikan's Jim Brown, both big

Downey

Coaca: Jim Brewer, Year: 4th, 1947 record: 0-5 (6th), 1-7 overall, Top refur-nces: Mike Browning, Glen Jackson, Nell

spective schools.

Cross country standout Maury Greer of Lakewood will be challenged by either Jerry Caine of Wilson or Ron Pryer of Millikan in the mile and two-mile.

Downey has the league's top vaulter in Glen Jackson (13-6).

Both the 440 and mile relays have been added to all high school dual meets this season replacing the 880 re-

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7.35.11 523.55 13.48 13.47 2.46 <u>63511 11.55 11.58 11.97 1.55</u> 7.75x14 \$39.95 15.48 15.47 8.25x14 \$32.55 16.48 16.47 2.55 7.35.713 \$25.55 12.38 12.97 2.86 8.55x14 \$35.95 | 17.98 | 17.97 | 2.56 7.75x14 557.95 11.38 13.97 2.18 1.25x14 529.55 14.95 14.97 2.35 5.00x15 \$24.95 12.48 12.47 1.68x15 12.55 12.56 12.57 1.55 7.35x15 125.55 12.56 12.57 2.55 7.75x15 127.85 13.87 2.31

Truck Tires Also Available at Sears Buy 1st Tire at Regular Trade-in Price of \$22.95 the

2nd Tire ior Only

 6.50×13 Tubeles Blackwall

Plus \$1.81 F.E.T. and Old Tire

Big Patented Features Plus Deep Tread 4-Ply Nylon

- Patented Silencer Buttons between the ribs stop the squealing around turns and when braking.
- Safety Shoulder helps you ride back inte the road without a lurch, if you stray off.
- Patented Interlocking Tread exerts vise grip on road for better traction, start and stop quickly.
- 4-ply Nylon Cord Tires mean stability and super strength for resistance to road hazards.

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship. For How Long: For the life of the orig-

What Sears Will Do: Repair nall punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out. For Haw Long: The number of months specified. What Sears Will Do: In exchange for

the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed 12 to 24 27 to 39

FREE

Tire Mounting

FREE Allstate

Tire Rotation Every 5,000 miles.

FREE Check of Your

10% 20%

NO MONEY DOWN When You Buy Your Tires At Sears on Credit!

12 Big Reasons Why **Sears Brake Relines** Are Better!

All 4 Wheels For Only

The state of the state of

Now Available at

Sears! STEEL

CORD

RADIAL

TIRES

Ask any Alistate Tire Salesman About Them!



- Road test for brake reliability
- *Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders and cars with disc brakes slightly higher.

Any necessary additional parts and labor available at Sears low, low price!

E 83395 on Auto Air Conditioners

You Get More

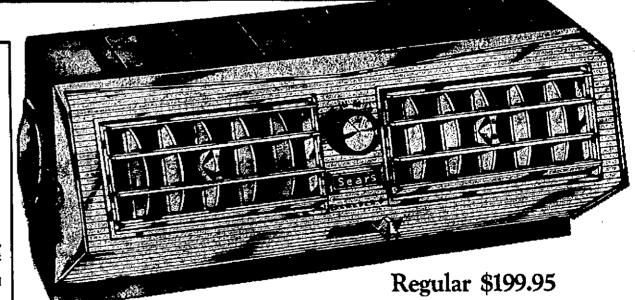
ESPX13 | \$25.55 | 12.98 | 12.97 | 1.97 7.00713 (77.35 17.95 17.97 17.97

5.55x14 134.55 13.48 13.47 13.5 5.55x14 134.55 13.48 13.47 13.5

7.55x15 \$28.95 14.48 14.47

7.75x15 \$39.55 15.68 15.47 2.31 8.15x15 \$12.55 18.68 18.47 2.88

- Keeps Coiffure in Place
- Keeps Out Annoying Traffic Noises
- Keeps Children Relaxed
- Keeps Dust, Dirt, Pollen, Smog Out
- Arrive Cool and Refreshed



• Thermostat automatically maintains the coolness you select

- 3-speed control lets you choose the air flow you prefer
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- Chrome-plated die-cast front bezel enhances your car interior

Prompt, Low Priced Expert Installation Available at Sears

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP

LAKERS-

(Continued from Page S-1)

overtime, Hal Greer, Chet Walker and Wilt Chamberlain made the difference. Greer netted six points. Walker four and Chamberlain blocked three shots

from close range.
Ironically, Philadelphia aimost blew a big lead in the waning seconds. A seven-point edge with 48 seconds to go was sliced to one with 10 seconds remaining on two baskets by Baylor and one by West.

however. Philadelphia, was able to run out the clock, although the Lakers tried to foul and smacked two 76ers' hard in the back. The 76ers didn't lose controi of the ball, though, and the referees refused to blow their whistles.

Greer was the hero in regulation play. His two free throws at 1:03 started Philly's last-ditch comeback, and his steal from Archie Clark for a lay-in was the big play with 40 seconds remaining.

The slender veteran wound up with 29 points, three less than Chamberlain, who made 14 of 20 fielders and pulled down 23 rebounds. Walker totaled 24 points and reserve Billy Cunningham had 21.

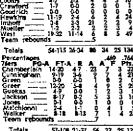
West, meanwhile, continued his incredible shooting with 19 field goals in 32 at-tempts. The all-pro guard scored 34 of his points after halftime, including 13 in the last quarter and half of his team's 18 in overtime.

In the last 17 games West has shot at a 58 per cent clip and has averaged 32 points, truly a remarkable accomplishment, considering all his early inju-

Baylor also was a standout, scoring 28 points and, more important, hauling in 25 rebounds. The Lakers, surprisingly, outmuscled their bigger, stronger opponents on the backboards, 80 56, with Darrall Imhoff aiding Baylor with ,21 rebounds.

Tommy Hawkins also was effective, scoring 24 points, including a couple of third-period baskets that helped the Lakers take 85-72 lead midway in the peri-

Raylor was forced to play 55 minutes and West 53, but the Lakers are off until next Wednesday when the Boston Celtics come to the Forum.







SHAWN JOHNSON . . . 'Super Soph'

Associated Press

Olympics are at a climax

and the hockey and basket-

ball seasons at their peaks,

baseball again steps into

the sports picture today when the first squads of the

Baltimore Orioles and Washington Senators re-

Other big league teams

will be showing up daily in

Florida, Arizona and Cali-fornia until March 1 when

the full squad of the Angels

Normally the teams are

set at this stage of the year,

except for the stubborn holdouts. It was unusual

for Washington, the Chica-

go White Sox, the Dodgers and San Francisco to an-

nounce deals as they did

The first exhibition game

will be played March 7,

which is only two weeks

from Thursday. The regular

taking over, all with teams

that finished in the second

Gil Hodges is making the jump from Washington to the New York Mets, the

manager to switch

Larry Shepard, a pitching

Six new managers will be

season opens April 9.

division last year.

is due at Palm Springs.

port in Florida.

last Tuesday.

Although the Winter

Spring Training Snowballs

into View-Starting Today

lanta.

coach with the Phillies a

year ago, is the new boss at

Luman Harris has re-

placed Billy Hitchock at At-

In the American, Jim

Lemon has succeeded Hodges at Washington, Al-

vin Dark has replaced Joe

Adcock at Cleveland and

Weaver Shines But

L.B. Aquatics Lose

Cory Weaver won the 50-

yard breaststroke, 50-yard

fly and 100-yard freestyle

events in the boys' 9-10 di-

vision but it wasn't enough

as the Long Beach Aquatic

Club lost to hosting Sunny Hills' swimmers, 374-146,

Long Beach winners:

Long Beach winners:

Bays 5 and under-Gree Whelen in 25yd, breaststroke (21.4).

Grits, 9:10-Wendy Corfield in 50-yd.

Grits, 9:10-Wendy Carfield in 50-yd.

Boys 9:10-Cory Weaver in 100 yd.

free (1:00.1), 50-yd. breaststroke (39.4),

50-yd. iiy (34.6) and Larry Sergent in 50
yd. backstroke (39.8).

Grits, 15:14-Cher yl Belli in 100-yd.

breaststroke (11.8.2)

100-yd. backstroke (11.8.3)

100-yd. breast
stroke (11.7.0).

Catholic League

Saturday.

SHOOTS 5 HOURS A DAY IN OFF-SEASON

Johnson 'Chisels' Out Record

By DAVE DANIEL

In his own quiet way, Shawn Johnson is rewriting the Long Beach City College record books.

Without any heraldry, has quietly slipped into the Top 10 col-umns of all-time Viking scorers, both for a single season and for a two-year career.

Johnson, a 6-foot-3 forward, played sparingly last season behind the likes of Carey Bailey, Trent Gaines and Mack Calvin and consequently has done more

this season.
The Vikings have played 25 games so far, and Johnson has connected for 569 points for a 22.7 scoring average, highest ever recorded at LBCC. If he just gets his average the final two games this week, he will move into fifth spot in scoring in LBCC annals.

But if you asked him about it, he probably wouldn't be aware of it. He's too busy practicing and playing to keep track

The 20-year-old native of Muncie, Ind., came to Long Beach in 1959 and hasn't stopped shooting baskets yet. During the off season, he spends as many as five hours a day just shooting.

And it has paid off. He has connected on 225 of

Bob Kennedy has the Oak-

The switch of the Kansas

City Athletics to Oakland is

the only change in the map

from last season, although

the Chicago White Sox will

be playing nine regular sea-

The early odds show the

St. Louis Cardinals favored

to repeat in the National League, but the Minnesota

Twins are favored over the

defending Boston Red Sox

Many questions remain to be answered. The Red

Sox do not know how soon

they can expect Jim Lon-

borg after his ski injury. Frank Robinson's double

vision must clear up com-

pletely. Paul Blair's leg,

Rickie Allen's hand, Felipe

Alou's arm all will be a sub-

ject of interest during the

As in the recent past, 16

clubs will be training in

Florida, The Angels will be

in California, first at Holt-

ville and later at Palm

Cleveland Indians at Tuc-

son, the Chicago Cubs at

Scottsdale and the San Francisco Giants, first at

Casa Grande and, March 6,

Arizona will host the

training period.

Springs.

in the American League.

son games at Milwaukee.

land job.

391 shots this year for a phenomenal 58 per cent mark. In conference play, thrower, also. he has netted 114 of 198

shots. And Chisel is probably in the best condition of any basketball player to come through LBCC. Before the season started and without coach Chuck Kane's knowlon the squad. edge, Johnson was running mile every night in addition to some sprints to get

That's paid off, too. Right now, he has gamered more playing time than any other Viking. And besides being the leading scorer on

the team, he's the leading rebounder and best free-

Kane calls Shawn simply "the super soph." only three lettermen from year's conference championship team, Kane has had to rely on Johnson perhaps more than anyone

'We gave Shawn a challenge and he accepted it," Kane says, "Now we expect him to be the best defensive player and the best rebounder because we have to have it from him."

"He is very strong and his speed is deceptive he's fast," Kane continued.

has excellent timing, that's how he can out-rebound a guy 6-8 or 6-9."

Besides his obvious offensive ability, Shawn has turned into one of the finest defensive players ever at LBCC. That's why he will usually be found guarding the toughest indion the opposing

team during games. The greatest thrill the psychology major ever experienced came last month when this city of almost 400,000 persons selected him as their most popular athlete by the biggest

"It came as a complete surprise," Johnson said, "I didn't even know I was in the running with people like Earl McCullouch and Billie Jean King. It's the greatest thing that's ever happened to me."

Long Beach fans will ... have just one chance left to get a glimpse of Johnson doing what he does best playing basketball. The Vikings host East L.A. College Tuesday night in their. final home game of the

And for Shawn Johnson. it's been a very good year."

British Soccer

in condition for this sea-

English League
Division 1
Burnley 2, Manchester United Burnley 2. Manchesler Unite
Division 2
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Si. Johnstone S. Queen of the Soc Scotlish League Division 1 Silriling 0, Railh Royers 7 Avr. United 2, Division 2 Avr. United 2, Dumbarton 2, the Forlar 2, Cowdenbeath 0 Hamilton 1, Berchin 3 Montrose 3, Alblon, Royers 0 Queen's Park 1, St. Mirren 4 Sternousemult 3, Sternact 1

Record 13,752 See Gulls Dump Bucks

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A Western Hockey League record crowd of 13,752 watched third-place San Diego post a 3-1 win over league-leading Portland Saturday night with Len Ronson of the Gulls scoring two goals.

The attendance bettered the record of 13,459 set in 1963 at a game between San Francisco and the Blades at Los Angeles, Both teams now are out of the league. The San Diego home attendance mark was 13,363.

Manchester Loses

London (UPI) — Man-chester United lost its first English soccer league game since November Saturday and saw its league lead sliced to one point over Leeds United.

Division 1 United Iverpool Manchesier City Newcastle

RUSHIN' RUSSIAN

Russia's Eugueny Michalov (dark jersey) launched solo blitz on Canadian... goal only to encounter solid wall of defenders. Terry O'Malley (2) knocks puck away. Russia won, 5-0, to capture gold medal.

HOT LATINS PLAY IT COOL

Prep Mexicans for Defeat visits to the country be-

MEXICO CITY (A) - A Mexican Olympic official a smile campaign had to be has suggested a campaign to warm up Mexicans' hospitality for visitors and to cool off hot-headed Mexican fans and athletes.

Rafael Solana, press chief for the Olympic Organizing Committee, says a campaign is needed to prepare the Mexican people for their role as host for the Olympic Games Oct. 12-27.

Solana mentions taxi drivers, sales clerks, waiters and the man in the street, and suggests Mexico should initiate a campaign similar to the one undertaken by France, host to the Winter Olympics.

"In France, not long ago, started as the tourists were being discouraged on their

Signs of Spring

Twiss—First baseman Harmon Kille-ew for estimated \$75,000. While Sex — Pitchers Tommy John, artisto Carlos, rockle caricher Ed-rymann. ermann. Redd — Pitchers Ted Abernathy, Den Hebert, Red Sax — Pilchers Gary Bell, Daryl Hadon, Dan Osinski, Ken Brett, Hadon, Dan Osinski, Ken Brett, Yandees — Outfielder Tom Tresh, Ichers Mai Stottlemyre, Steve Hamilon.
Orioles - Outlielder Curt Motten, In-fielder Frank Peters, pitcher Tom Fish-Indians -- Third baseman Haroki Har-ris Jr.

City Baseball

Al Long Beach City College: 12:03— Deciglat Jels S., Local H8 UAW: 2:30 Deciglat Jels S., Local H8 UAW: 2:30 A Deciglat Segret S. Little Jims. A Deciglat S. Little Jims. Acts: 2:30 — Signal Hill Independents vs. Norwatt Pilots. Al Cherry Park: 1:00 — COTS vs. LB. Angels.

cause of the lack of courtesy they encountered," he says. Solana says he is con-

cerned over how the Mexican fans will react to the results - and defeats in the Olympic events.

"Does the Mexican public know how to accept defeat?" he asks. "Not always, and we must admit

He said that soccer fans, particularly, are quick to respond "with boos, whistles and debris tossing on people below them in the stands. Some of our soccer stars turn into boxers when they lose."

I,P-T CLASSIFIED



The Southland's Home Shopping Center

The following variations in home attributes were culled from just one day's listings in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section. There are homes for everyone in the Southland's Home Shopping Center.

Patio, Lanai, Atrium, Waterfall, Pool, Boat gate, Double attached garage. Den. Detached study. Central vacuum system. All electric kitchen. Built-ins, Ceiling heat. Slate entry. Open Fireplace. Carpets, drapes and shutters. Huge walk-in closets. Paneled family room. Custom-designed wet bar. 1-2-3-4-5 bedrooms. Extra sleeping room over garage.

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Celifornia Heights
Circle Area
City College Area
Compton
Dairy Valley
Dominguez
Downtown Long Beach East Side Eldorado Park Hawaiian Gardan Lakewood

Lakewood Country Club Estates Lakewood Village Leisure World Los Altos Los Cerritos Naples-Marina Area North Long Reach North Long Beach Paramount Norwalk Park Estates The Plaza Poly High District Rossmoor Seal Beach Signal Hill Signal Hill State College Area West Side Wilmington Wrigley

PARTMENT MATARE HILLITHWIR ARTITIO BESSITES LA PALHA BOMINGUEZ BARAITA)range LUNITA FARIDA CITY LOS BEAMITOS Air. fountera 110 pr-cl-8-55-7

ME 8-0764

Beliflower TO 6-1721

Orange County JE 7-9120

Les Angeles Tort Clob, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saterday, Feb. 1948—19th 64y of 12-day winter-spring meeting. Complete finishes all races commend by official short hart Campra.

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1721-FOURTH RACE. 6 furlishes Time--:21 4/5, :44 4/5, 1:09 2/5.
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Look in 10.49 4.00
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#729-FIFTH RACE 14 miles.

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872—EIGHTH RACE. 1½ miles. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds and up. The San-Margarita invitational Handicas, Perse \$100,000. To winner \$44,000, second 70,000, third \$12,500, fourth \$7500.

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Trainer Standings

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ALBIE PEARSON... 'Little league' golf

RACING ROUNDUP

Widener Has Rich Ending for Sette Bello Backers

Combined News Services

Sette Bello, an unsung son of the great Italian race horse Ribot, provided a sturybook finish and record \$100 payoff Saturday by winning the 31st running of the \$143,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah.

Ridden by Earlier Fires, a jockey who has been in a slump, Sette Bello seemingly bolted from nowhere along the rail to win his higgest purse in three years of racing by a head.

George D. Widener's Bold Hour and Herbert Allen's Favorable Turn fought to a dead heat for second place in the 11-horse field.

Bold Hour was running mate of Widener's Ring Twice, winner of last year's Widener, and the crowd of 30,169 lost \$73,946 betting

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST—B FIZTER95:

Adlity Lin (Centrola) __.54.00 3.00 2.80

Shool High (Rodriguez) ___.7.60 6.00

Grey Holly (J. Pjineda) __.

Time 1:12 3/5, Scratthed; Sun Ahead,
California Dreamin, Good Ammo, Hazadon.

PERFECTA 2-4-543-06
SECOND RACE—one mile and sevenby yards
Ahorita Voy (Rodriguez) 6-80 4-20 1-20
Prisop (Jimenez) 9-22 6-20
Prisop (Services) 9-23 6-20
Firm 1-45 1/5 Scraiched: Huck, Gallant
King, Tuff Y, McAluy

FOURTH RACE—6 furiends:
Norman Rom (Sanchez) 5.00 3.40 3.00
Police King (Dauba) 6.00 3.70
Track Belle (Dlaz) 3.40
Time 1:12 3/5. Scratched: Dapea, Twice

DAILY DOUBLE 7-4 \$76.00

FIFTH RACE—5 furfongs:
Instact to (Olouin) — 17.60 8.40 5.00

FIBTO (Rushlow) — 67.20 18.80

Dean's Watch (L Diax) — 67.20 18.80

SIXTH RACE—516 furfongs:
Jeanbodiean (Olouin) — 88.00

Time (Diax) — 78.00

Seventie Blessing, None So Fair, Terra Linda

SEVENTM RACE—one mile and sev-

Linda.

SEVENTH RACE—one mile and sevenly variety states of the (Rodriguez) 8.40 4.80 3.60 Ratios (Variety) (Variety) 8.40 4.80 Ratios (Variety) 8.40 4.80 3.00 Time 1:43 2/5. No scraiches.

Elight HT RACE—one mile and ene sixteenth: 6.01 Feather (Osuna) 17.40 7.00 5.00 Tidy Trust (Alborez) 7.60 5.00 Tidy Trust (Alborez) 4.80 Time 1:44 4/5. Scraiched: Pink Chieffiain.

tain.

Quinicia 4-9 \$72.14

NINTH RACE—6 furiongs:
Moold Corporal (Orguin) 4:60 3:29 2:80

Ruina Hose (Lono) 3:00 2:80

Maglobel (Roofriguer) 3:00 2:80

Hall (Scratched) Butcher's

Hall TENTH RACE—"The Bellyia" — energide Pripa Doctor e; ly Prize (Rodriguez) 7.00 4.40 3.40 Issic Chief (Diaz) 8.80 4.40 ess Un Jean (Herrera) 4.60

Dress Up Jean (Herrera) Time 1:38 2/5. No scratches. Callente 5-16 Saluyday Feb. 17-48—pool \$72,774.00. One Ticket, SIX winners \$42.051.00. Consolation: forty one fickels 5 wors \$341.80. Winning numbers: 2-11-5-4.50

5-7:
ELEVENTH RACE—6 feriones:
oving West [Heartler] 6-40 4:29 2:20
yes Le Zasa (Pelchefor) 6-40 4:29 5:20
zeta La Vista II (MacQuist) 3:00 5:50
zeta La Vista II (MacQuist) 3:00 5:50
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the pair as favorites to win.

Sette Bello, a six-yearold son of Ribot which never had won a stakes race, is owned by Robert Lehman. The surprise Widener victory added \$92,500 to the Lehman bankroll and re-

GAMELY---

(Continued from Page S-1)

Test Stakes at Saratoga last year, and the Santa Maria Handicap at the Santa Anita current meeting. Princessnesian has yet to win a stakes.

The 6-year-old Tobin Bronze, winning his first race in three starts in this country, was no match for the opposition in the \$10,000 View of Hope Purse on the turf by 21/2 lengths in a tuneup for next Saturday's \$75,000 San Antonio Stakes.

Tobin Bronze, ridden by Ycaza, paid \$3.60, \$3 and \$2.80 as the odds-on favorite. The time for the distance of about 61/2 furlongs was 1:14.

49ers Win Mat Tourney Again

Cal State Long Beach's defending champs won the second Biola wrestling tournament Saturday at Biola College in La Mirada.

The two-day tourney was the largest in the Southern California this year with 14 collegiate teams competing.

John Gyer of Long Beach (137 pounds) was chosen most valuable wrestler of the event. Gyer had three pins. Last year's award winner Terry Lorentzen of CSLB again won his 160pound visision.

Cal State Long Beach 29, Biola 66, Cal Lutheran 60, UCSB 55, Claremoni 34, Passadena 23, Cal State Fullerion 19, Po-mona 16, Whittier 16, UCSD 16, UCR 11, Redlands 10.

SCATS Impressive at Newport Harbor

The SCATS gymnastics team dominated a SPAAAU meet Saturday at Newport Harbor high school.

Cathy Rigby and Wendy Cluff led the way in the senior division while Lisa Nelson, Denice Wells and Sarah Singrin were the lower division leaders.

The team won 26 out of a possible 30 medals.

Family Man's Family athletic consultant for Azu-

In the 10 years since he broke into major league baseball as American League Rookie of the Year, 5-5% Albie Pearson has grown nine feet tall in the eyes of the sports world.

Pearson began 1958 by scoring a stunning victory in the Baseball Players' Golf Tournament in Miami, Fla., then batted .275 for the Washington Senators to capture rookie honors.

During his nine seasons in the big leagues, Pearson compiled a batting average of .270, including a .304 record in 1963. But before a back injury forced Pearson to retire from the Angels in 1966, Albie also won another baseball players' golf tournament and was low amateur in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach in

What was once Pearson's avocation has now become, in part, his vocation. Albie recently was named general manager of the Hesperia Golf and County Club,

turned a payoff of \$100,

\$18.80 and \$11.60 across

Bold Hour paid \$2.60 and

The strapping bay victor

carried a feathery 110

pounds over the mile and

one-quarter on a fast

Darby Dan Farm's Froud

Clarion, high-weighed un-

der 124 pounds, ran an even race and finished sixth. The

1967 Kentucky Derby win-

Locust Hill Farm's

Crowned King outraced fa-

vorite Kilbegan Saturday and won the \$22,500 Free

Crowned King was on or

near the lead during the en-

tire six furlongs, covering

the distance over a fast track in 1:10 1-5 for his sec-

ond victory of the season.

The 4-year-old gelding, returned \$50.60, \$20.60 and

Cabildo moved to the

outside of Diplomat Way in

the stretch and won by a

neck the \$21,550 A. B. Le-

tellier Memorial Handicap

at the Fair Grounds Satur-

as Vikings Bow

Freshman Jeff Losch of

Long Beach City College

set a school record of 2:03.6

in the 400-yard butterfly in

a losing cause, Saturday as

the Vikings fell to Foothill.

480 mediev relay—Foolinii. 1-meter diving—White (F) Diat (LB). 1006 for the property of the pr

69-36.

\$16.80 across the board.

ner was second favorite.

State Stakes at Bowie.

track, finishing in 2:01 3-5.

\$2.80 while Favorable Turn

paid \$3.20 and \$4.00.

the board.

Valley, 33 miles north of San Bernardino. "I hope to develop a com-

plete family resort for resi-

YESTERDAYS HEROES

dents of the Southland," says Pearson, "Besides golf and swimming and nearby hoseback riding, there will he a 'little league' golf course for the children.

"With all this, there

Port Boxer Cited for Youth Work

Rodolfo Gonzalez of Long Beach, one of the world's leading lightweight boxing prospects, has reccived a commendation

from the Los Angeles City Human Relations Bureau for volunteer work with youth in the harbor area during past

The 21- GONZALEZ year-old Gonzalez has been putting in a great deal of time at the Wilmington Teen Post and also has been working with youngsters, teaching them boxing techniques and sportsman-

Despite his regular job plus a tight training schedule, Gonzalez still finds time to work with youngsters. "I'm never too busy to

help them learn something about the great sport of hoxing," he says. Rodolfo is ready to fight again after being shelved

for several weeks with an

injured hand.

'Executioner' in Olympic Feature

The last time Roberto (The Executioner) Alvarez fought at the Olympic Auditorium he resembled a yoyo. He dropped a close 10land's Ponchai Poppraigam late in 1967.

The bout, though, was tabbed as "fight of the year' in Los Angeles, and Thursday night's match featuring Alvarez and Portland's Luke Smith is expected to be just as spectac-Losch Sets Mark ular.

Smith, a former National Golden Gloves champion, comes to Los Angeles with a 21-3-1 record including 13 knockouts. Alvarez, by comparison, is 15-2 with 11

Golden Gloves Action In an earlier swim meet Set in L.A. Monday

Pairings for the open division of the Golden Glaves Western Regionals will be finalized Monday night when eliminations are concluded at the Alexandria Hotel, 5th and Spring in Los Angeles, starting at 8.

Survivors will advance to the Western Regional semifinals Saturday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

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Johnny Unitas says: "The fellas at AAMCO are all pros!" 1-Day Service



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tive for every member of a family."

Although Pearson has

popped up at many golf

tournaments since retiring as an active baseball player after the 1966 season, he also has maintained his connections with baseball and other sports.

"I've been serving as an

sa Pacific College and last year was a scout for the New York Yankees," Albie reports. Pearson, wife Helen and

four daughters, Kim, Karee, Kandi and Kelli, have already moved to the high desert facility.

Albie, always friendly and gregarious, hopes for many visitors.

"I'm inviting all baseball fans and my golfing buddies to come and join me in a golf game," he says.

ACCOMPLETE TO THE TOTAL OF THE STATE OF THE

L.B. MASTERS OPENS PLAY NEXT WEEKEND

The 11th annual Long Beach Masters Golf Tournament, matching champions from nine clubs, will be staged the next two weekends.

Opening round of the 72-hole test is set for the Naval Base Course on Saturday. The tourney moves to Recreation Park Sunday, to Skylinks March 2 and to Meadow-

The field will be made up of John Richardson, Lakewood CC; Craig Olson, Meadowlark; Ed Donahue, Losing Alamitos; Hank Gowdy, Naval Base; Oscar Cowart, Eligiot Dorado; Dave Kim, Skylinks; Dave Becker, Old Ranch; Len Young, Recreation Park; and Jim Ferrie, Virginia CC.

There will be no charge to view any of the rounds. THE HEIGHT STATE OF THE STATE O

HAWKS SEAR WINGS

Duff's Hat Trick Leads Canadiens

Veteran Dick Duff blasted in three goals Saturday night and led the streaking Montreal Canadiens to a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over Pittsburgh.

It was Montreal's sixth consecutive victory and 18th in 19 games. The Canadiens have lost only, once in 23 games since Christmas and have vaulted from last to first in the NHL's East Division.

The Oakland Seals, winning their third consecutive game for the first time this season, beat Boston, 3-1, and dropped the Bruins into fourth place in the East Division. Chico Maki scored the

first two goals of his hat trick during a wild fivegoal Chicago eruption in the first period and the Black Hawks went on a 7-4 smashing of the Detroit Red Wings.

Bobby Hull got four assists for second-place Chicago to take over the league's scoring leadership from teammate Stan Mikita. Hull now has 66 points to Mikita's 65. The Black Hawks scored

three times within the first nine minutes off Red Wing goalie Roy Edwards. Minnesota had to settle

for a 2-2 tie with St. Louis but still regained sole possession of second place in the West Division over the idle Kings.

Wayne Connolly's two

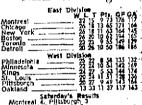
goals gave the North Stars a 2-0 lead over the Blues before the game was half

Bill McCreary and Craig-Cameron scored for Stand Louis. Red-hot Rod Gilbert fired'

two goals and assisted on a third as the New York. Rangers rapped slumping Toronto, 3-2.

Gilbert's second goal of the night and 25th of the

NHL Standings



Saturday's Results
Montreal 4. Pilisburgh 3
New York 3. Toronio 2
Oakland 3. Bostoni 4
Chicago 7. Delroil 4
St. Louis 2, Alinnesola 2, I/a Tonight Games
Philadelph's at New York
Bosien at Kings
Detroit at Chicago, afternoo

season broke a 2-2 tie mid way through the third period. The three scoring points gave the New York star 10 points in his last three. games. He is third in the league in scoring behind Hull and Mikita.

The victory stretched the Rangers' unbeaten string to seven games and Toronto's losing streak to six. The Leafs, defending Stanley Cup champions, are winless in the last eight



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8.25-14 (8.00-14) 8.15-15 (7.10-15)	22.50	11.25	25.50	12.75	2.35 2.36	
8.55-14 (8.50-14) 8.45-15 (7.60-15)		12.50	28.25	14.12	2.56 2.54	
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EPLEY A THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

INI-ITEMS for those speedy Sunday read-city, Exciting news story of the week (in press circles) UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy's an nouncement that he is quitting to join the L.A. Times. Gosh, he ought to be a whiz covering education stories . . . Remember the l'il item

about the local hasketball player who prayed before a church league game, then hit the referee in the kisser? A 'sympathetic reader, who evidently has had b.b. difficiating trouble, suggests the lad prayed for strength

and got it.
Long Beach's Jack
Prown, great and good inlend of Richard Nixon, is giving Dick all the help he can, in his bid for the GOP pres. nomination, but doesn't plan to go on the road again as "advance **Sroad a**gain as man." He did that in other campaigns, "But that's for Younger fellows," said Drown, who isn't so ald Drown will probably be busy raising financial fuel for Nixon's candidacy nachine. He's good at that,

TRANGE Friday a.m., sight on the beach, back of Holiday Towers: A man writing on a typewriter, with camera grinding. The typist was this scribe. The purpose was to make a romotion shot for the I, P-To to appear in a movie trailer . . . What I wrote during this interesting afwill inspire you. It went like this: "Now is the time for all men to come to the aid or their party,"

Local citizen hopes no-body revives that idea of sounding the Queen Mary horns at noon. "There's enough noise around here now," he barks, "Especially that made by those 309horsepower cars driven by 9-year-old minds." . . . Big event coming up for Del Stroble, who has occassionally provided some items or this pillar. Del will get his 50-year Masonic pen at the Queen Beach lodge meeting Tuesday eve.

TRADITION holds, Cong. Cecil King's deision to retire this year afer 26 years representing Sen# Pedro and environs should set off a flock of candidacies, Usually a long indumbency like that has held off a lot of ambition among others. In a county where I once lived, a sheriff quit after 24 years and 16 andidates filed for the job. One was a woman, who emocrat in a heavily Demo district, won last time without even coming back to make a speech.

B.B. post office is to unsome interior remod-Purpose is to make for computer operations. They need more work space for computers that upposed to make less . . . If you want ti check on how the stock market has gone in the day, take a look at the faces of people coming out of bro-kerage houses after the midnoon closing. Pretty glum, recently.

Adm. Fitzh'ugh Lee,

speaking at the L.B. offfilence he had learned by ord choice for the assign-ment, "As No. 2," the promused, "I'll try harder."

ANSWERING somebody's query, the city of Long Beach does pay a the Queen Mary Hmmm. Money to pay the tax, presumably, will come out funds, and will be paid to tate and city. Maybe a hookkeeping adjustment would take care of the tax, due June 30.

By the way, that editor in Rugby, North Dakota, who go, has run a correction of his mistake. He wasn't very apologetic (editors never are) but he did run the correction twice in the same edition, which is more than one should expect . . . And

3 Tior that, here's a repeat of da invitation to the North Dakotan to pay us and the Mary a visit after the rebab job is completed next year.

Hams Receive Mountains of 'Mary' Mail

By WALT MURRAY

"Our family was planning to come west for a vacation, and now that the Queen Mary's in Long Beach we'll be sure to stop there and see it," wrote a Passaic, N.J.

"I graduated from high school in Long Beach and I wish I could be there to see the Queen Mary come in," a Lovelock, Nev. woman wrote. "Maybe I can see her

later . . ."
"A Chicago man wrote, "Hope to visit the fine ship in

This fan mail is a sampling of the more than 3,000 cards and letters flooding the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach since the Queen Mary steamed through

Club members are still answering mountains of mail from radio hams all over the world acknowledging on-theair contact with the Mary's amateur radio station, GB5OM.

DURING THE LUXURY LINER'S last voyage from Southampton, England, four ham operators aboard talked to more than 3,500 stations in all 50 states and 50 foreign countries, spreading the word that the Queen Mary belongs to Long Beach.

And from the look of the mail still pouring in, they

got their message across.

Nate Brightman, of 4219 Gaviota Ave., coordinator of Long Beach ham club's Queen Mary project, said radio amateurs traditionally exchange brightly decorated "QSL cards" to commemorate their on-the-air contacts.

Cards from "rare" radio stations are most sought after in the hobby, and GB5QM was the first American-operated station on a British ship.

Add to the lure the multi-color "QSL certificates". sent out by the ARALB — showing the ship on her historic voyage — and the massive on-the-air competition to contact GB5QM and the deluge of mail that followed is understandable.

Brightman said club members are now answering the cards after checking them against entries made in GB5QM's log by chief operator Al Lee of Los Alamitos and his assistants.

"But we still hope to get more donations to the club from radio amateurs and civic groups to help offset our mailing costs," Brightman said.

"We hope the GB5QM certificates will serve as public relations for Long Beach," Brightman said. "We hope they advertise the city as well as the Queen Mary."

Another ham, Wallace Heckman of Hull, Mass., said he used to service the Mary's gyro compasses whenever she docked in New York City.



QSL CARDS" FROM HAMS WHO TALKED TO THE QUEEN FLOOD LONG BEACH RADIO CLUB

John Monaghan of Socaucus, N.J., wrote, "So sorry to see the Queen going to birth in Long Beach. I am a tug captain on the Hudson River and I've seen her so many times. Best of luck to her in her new home.

Most interesting letter was from Capt. Arthur L. Wardwell, commander of the Geodetic Survey Ship Ocean-ographer, who talked to GB5QM while he was on last year's glacial expedition off Antarctica.

"Aside from the thrill of contacting the Queen Mary on her voyage around Cape Horn, I personally have quite an interest in that ship because our seagoing careers coin-

"Right now, she is on, her last cruise, headed for Long Beach, and I am on my last voyage . . .

The Oceanographer captain said after his retirement . he'd be coming to Long Beach to visit the Mary.

Another QSL card confirming radio contact with the Queen was from Maury Lindenaux of Pine Branch, N.J., who talked to the Mary when she was off Lisbon and he was aboard another vessel in the North Sea.

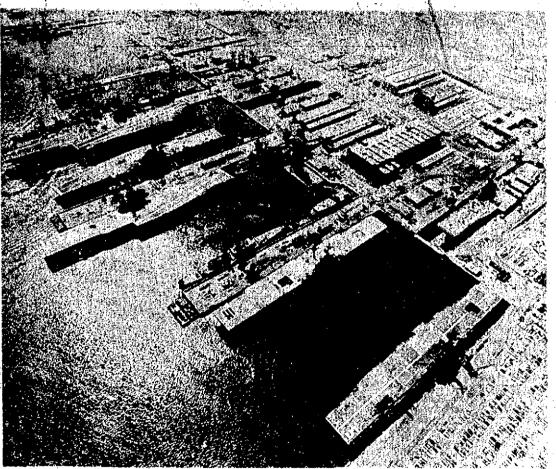
And, a card came in from 15-year-old Kim McClellan of Beliflower, who made the only aircraft-to-ship radio contact with the Queen.

He and his father, Mac, were flown over the Mary by aviatrix Fran Berra as the Queen steamed across the Mexican border into the U.S. Dec. 9.

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1968

SECTION B



A TREMENDOUS 25-year growth by the Long Beach Naval Shipyard will be celebrated this week. Top shows six aircraft carriers in the yard in a 38-hour period last August. Commitments were met on each one on time. The supercarrier

USS Kitty Hawk (No. 63) was not even on the drawing boards when the yard was commissioned on Feb. 25, 1943. Bottom is scene shot on Aug. 31, 1943, of drydocks 2 and 3 and Piers 2, 3 and 4 in almost barren area.

L.B. Naval Shipyard to Mark 25th Year

It was easily the best buck Long Beach has ever spent.

That was the price charged the Navy for the land now containing the Long Beach Naval Shipyard on Terminal Island 25 years old next Sunday.

The second largest employer in the city (8,500 men and women) boasted a 1967 payroll of \$67.4 million. Purchases were more than \$13 million, all in the area.

A week-long celebration opens Monday observing this Silver Anniversary. It will be climaxed with Dedication Day Friday - 25 years from commissioning.

CAPT. MONROE HART, commander, said Saturday it was hoped that all previous commanders would be able to attend Dedication Day on Friday.

The shipyard's site is steeped in history. Early-day Indians used it for a burial ground, and later it became a part of lands claimed by the great builder of early California missions, Father Junipero Serra.

Also it has been used as a rum runners' base, a shark oil center and a bathing

Congress recognized the need in 1940 for a yard to service warships on the long Southern California shoreline, and Long Beach responded with its cooperation in making the land available for \$1.

On Feb. 25, 1943, the yard went into high gear for the repair, overhaul and modernization of ships in the Pacific Fleet.

Today the yard does a business in excess of \$100 million. It is capitalized and functions like a private corporation.

The yard has six piers, three graving docks, extensive shops and offices and is still the Navy's newest shippard - in the home port operating area of 64 per cent of the Pacific Fleet.

Capacity of the giant Moreel Drydock is 55 million gallons and requires three hours pumping time to empty. Flooding time is one hour

(On Thursday the Queen Mary will be drydocked there, becoming the largest ship ever to utilize the facility.) The shipyard also boasts the YD-171

crane, one of the largest floating cranes in the world: 374 feet high and capable of lifting 386 tons. These and other facilities aid the yard

in converting, overhauling, repairing, mod-ernizing drydocking and outfitting more than 200 ships a year of all classes.

Also the yard has responsibility in assisting in major scientific projects such as SEALAB, Polaris and Poisiedon. Primary responsibility for repairing,

manufacturing, designing, testing, research and development and inspection is keyed to the Production and planning De-Support is provided by data processing,

management engineering, industrial relations, public works, suply, comptroller, medical and administrative departments.

Capt. Hart is also supervisor of shipbuilding, conversion and repair for the l I th Naval District.

An additional \$89 million in industrial

(Continued Pg. B-4, Col. 1)

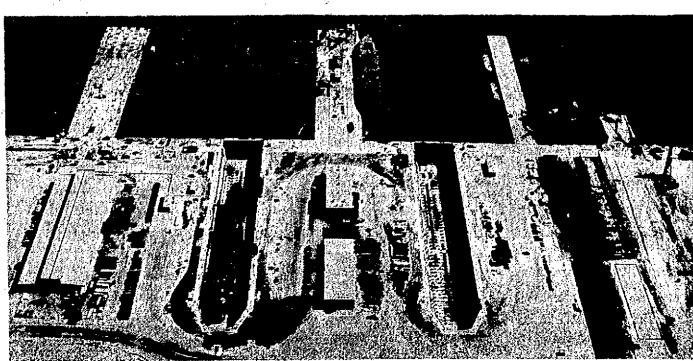
I, PT Adds a New Column by Hazlitt

A new column by a leading voice of conservatism and by-line writer for 20 years in Newsweek magazine will start in this newspaper Monday.

The column, written by Henry Hazlitt, covers economics and world affairs. Hazlitt has retired from magazine writing and is turning to the challenging area of commenting on spot news events after an active career in such diverse writing fields as literary criticism, philosophy, polities and finance.

Larry Collins Sr. (LAC Says), after almost 30 years of writing, will add Monday to his leisure hours. The Henry Hazlitt column will replace LAC Says on Monday only and Collins' column will continue to appear Tuesday through Friday and on Sunday in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Hazlitt is also the author of a dozen books on world business and finance. A noted lecturer, he has debated such eminent government figures as Dean Acheson, Paul H. Douglas, Hubert Humphrey and Abraham Ribicoff.



Independent Press-Telegram

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Don Ohl, Editorial Page Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1968

Conflicts in State Laws on Pollution

WATER QUALITY standards in the Long Beach Inner Harbor will come under review at a meeting Feb. 21 of the seven-member Los Angeles Regional Water Control Board.

Board members will convene in the Harbor Administration Building. This is an unusual departure, brought on by the City Council's formal request last Dec. 12 for higher quality standards and more energetic regulation. Long Beach harbor officials concur in the ac-

Advance indications are that the board will make no important policy decisions at this time. To change quality standards requires a lengthy procedure, including public hearings. Further, the city has not completed preparation of the detailed case it expects to present for making the inner harbor waters safe for fish life. The best that can be expected is general dis-

ADMITTEDLY, the city's effort is a long-term project. Its chances for success will depend, at least in part, on the resolution of a whole array of conflicts of interest as to the beneficial uses of harbor wa-

One of these conflicts pits the State Department of Fish and Game against the water board. The department wants to eliminate or reduce the dumping of oxygen-deficient waste water by oil companies into both the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

This dumping is regarded by the water board as a beneficial use, not pollution as defined by law. So far the standards do not require an inner harbor oxygen content sufficient for maintaining life.

Another conflict is within the water board itself. The California Legislature built in this clash of interests when it adopted the 1949 basic law. The act stipulates that one member must represent industrial waste interests. Since another member must speak for recreation and wildlife, collisions are practically mandatory.

The theory of the law is that all major interests should somehow compose their differences to reach an "equitable balance" in water pollution and water quality activi-

AS IT HAPPENS, one of the more active and articulate board members represents the industrial waste users. He is Thomas Gaines,

Your Right to Know Is the Issue

CONVENING this week in Chicago, the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association will take up the question of censorship of the news media by police officials, lawyers and the courts.

A COMMITTE headed by Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Court insists that curbs on a free press are necessary to insure fair trials.

American attorneys are by no means unanimously convinced of either the necessity or wisdom of the drastic rules submitted to the

Only last week the 25,000-member American Trial Lawvers Association denounced the Reardon report. The association's president, Samuel Langerman, emphasized instead the dangers of enforced seсгесу.

coordinator of water and air conservation for the Union Oil Co.

Miles E. Sines. Executive Editor

In recent months Gaines himself appears to have been involved in a conflict of interest. His company is one of the prime dumpers of waste into Los Angeles Harbor — not just low-oxygen water as allowed by present standards.

Union has been cited twice for discharging oil into harbor waters, in violation of Section 5650 of the State Fish and Game Code. On the first occasion it was convicted and fined \$100. The company is fighting the second citation, contending that the law is unconstitutional.

Gaines argues that the needs of society (including the need for oil) are the real cause of water and air pollution. He thus would exculpate the practices of certain industrial firms, including his own. He also has admitted that Union had allowed oil discharges into the harbor waters every day for many

As for the Regional Water Control Board, the consensus among its members is that it is powerless to obtain a cease and desist order against Union under the law as now written.

The board's decision seems to strengthen the cavalier attitude of one of its members, the oil company executive.

BUT THE DEFECTS of the law are not beyond change. On Jan. 31 Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Oakland, introduced legislation to establish the State Environmental Quality Control Council.

Mulford described his bill as a comprehensive, long-range attack against the forces that are destroying California's natural resources." The duty of the proposed council, he said, will be to "protect and enhance California's natural environment for present and future generations."

It will take a long time for the council to begin functioning effectively. The services it is intended to perform are badly needed now.

Long Beach city officials and the State Fish and Game Department should not wait for ideal solutions. We strongly support their efforts to stop oil pollution and to reduce other harmful industrial discharges. Inner harbor waters should not be condemned perpertually to a quality fatal to all marine species and dangerous to even the outer harbor.

Incidentally, Union Oil Co. has just announced through President Fred L. Hartley a \$1.7-million program to improve the quality of industrial liquid waste it is discharging into harbor waters.

It may be hoped that Gaines and his firm have seen the light and will influence other industrial polluters to follow their example.

"Any time you have no way of checking on public officials," he said, "you have created a situation which might result in the kind of problem we tried to avoid when we created the First Amendment."

The Reardon committee believes that this amendment, which forbids "abridging the freedom of speech or of the press," spells out only a sort of second-class right. More important, in the committee's opinion, is the Sixth Amendment, which sets forth the right of an accused person to "a speedy and public trial, by an impartial

THIS VIEW seems hardly debatable in common sense. How can an impartial trial be assured when the facts of a case are deliberately concealed?

We believe that the purported conflict between the First and Sixth Amendments has been grossly exaggerated. And we join the trial lawyers in urging the ABA to withhold action on the censorship rules pending further debate by all concerned.

Another \$5,000 Boost for Supervisors

From Our L.A. Bureau

REGARDLESS whether any one else gets a five-figure pay raise this year, 1968 is "bank night" for the \$25,000-a-year county supervisors.

They are due for an automatic pay increase of some \$5,000 each on Sept. 1, according to legislative counsel research requested by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach.

Hayes, terming himself an irate county taxpayer, was exploring how to eliminate a gimmick which ties the pay of Los Angeles County supervisors to the salary of superior court

LOS ANGELES County is the only county in the state with this salary-inflating provision in its county code. It effectively allows supervisors to duck responsibility for any pay increases.

"It is a ridiculous provision," says

Superior court judges are due for the substantial increase to \$30,000 a year under a 1964 clause tacked onto the government code. That provides

AIP Like All

Cal Politics:

Psychedelic

Roman candle.

comes psychedelic.

they never will be missed.'

MAYBE IT'S JUST being in Califor-

Former Alabama Gov. George Wal-

lace's American Independent Party, in

another state, might just have sput-

tered, given a lady-finger pop and died. But in California, 107,000 regis-

tered in a new party suddenly be-

handful of defections to AIP from the

Republican State Central Committee.

State Chairman James Halley sang

back, "They never will be missed, no

County GOP Chairman Charles Sid-

erstrom chided Wallace and the defec-

tors for "forgetting so rapidly" Wal-

lace's pledge of "segregation forever"

Then one William K. Shearer, chair-

Shearer had a Fresno meeting Feb.

WALLACE has given his stamp of

approval to Mayall and shunned Shearer. Shearer says that doesn't

matter because the AIP's candidate is

out of Wallace's hands, The selection

belongs to the 107,000 members, he

says. Shearer has filed a million-dollar

Last November Wallace claimed

that the city of Bell Gardens had be-

favor for his AIP. He said that as of

Nov. 18 there were 3,058 in AIP, 2,875

However, the county registrar's of-

ficial figures as of Jan. 2, the deadline

for qualifying the AIP, showed Bell

Gardens registration at 4,543 Demo-

crats, 1,397 Republicans and 1,620

miscellaneous, which would include

AIP, the new Peace and Freedom par-

Wallace's misreading, or misreport-

IT WAS A general political attitude

study conducted by telephone inter-

viewers over a four-week period end-

ing Jan. 12. The study was aimed pri-

marily at testing other factors, but a

presidential question was written into

the questionnaire. Only names on the

poll were President Johnson, George Wallace, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of

New York, Gov. Reagan of California

and Gov. George Romney of Michi-

gan. Votes received by other candi-

dates were considered to be write-in

per cent; Wallace, 10.2 per cent; Rea-

gan, 8.7 per cent; Rockefeller, 6.5 per

cent; Richard Nixon, 4.6 per cent;

Romney, 3.6 per cent; Robert F. Ken-

nedy, 1.3 per cent; Sen. Charles Percy,

R-Ill., 0.6 per cent; undecided, 19.7 per

cent and decline to state, 5.8 per cent.

administration."

One final item: Florida Gov. Claude

It came out like this: Johnson, 38.6

ing of the Bell Gardens situation, was reflected in a poll taken in that com-

munity during his registration drive.

ty and all other minor parties.

Democrats and 1,291 Republicans.

suit against Mayall in the melee.

3 and "removed" Mayall and his

man of the Citizens Council of Cali-

Shearer and his group.

BOB

HOUSER

First there was the matter of a

nia that turns a political party into a

that every fourth year the pay of su-perior court judges is to be increased the same percentage that per capita personal income advances.

Assemblyman Hayes had hoped to repeal the provision that linked coun-



ty supervisor pay to superior court bench salaries. But he concluded after reviewing the legislative counsel's re-

"I am powerless at this level to do anything about separating the salaries of the supervisors from that of the judges of the superior court."

SIMULTANEOUSLY, the county's top bureaucrats are pushing for major salary increases. The Barry Report on county salaries urged placing the chief administrative officer's salary at

a possible maximum of \$46,476. It now is \$35,000. The same report called for upgrading the top pay of the county counsel to \$45,240. It now is

Thus, the kingsized salary boost for supervisors could hit taxpayers harder than would be apparent from its immediate scope. It will make it more difficult for supervisors to resist pressure for substantial salary increases elsewhere in the county structure.

If supervisors want to end one of the inflationary pressures on tax monies, they should propose a change in the county charter that would sever the connection with superior court

Congressmen, legislators, city councilmen and most other law-makers must face the political music when they want more pay. Why not county supervisors? Apparently, they prefer to hide behind the robes of judges.

Other Smoggy Siftings:

CAPITOL PRAISE? - Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, lauded

the county for moving to solve its own Hall-of-Administration cafeteria problem. "Ordinarily when the county has a problem it blames it on the state. and asks the state to take over the program," according to Deukmejian: 300

SOUTHLAND DEFEAT - County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, board chairman, fears Southern California won the battle for Senate reapportionment but is losing the war." Reason: a Bonelli study of state-Senate committees reveals that Northern California still controls the five principal committees that decide which legislation emerges.

AUTOMATION VICTORY -- County officials are pleased with the performance of the automatic voting recorders at the recent Carson incorporation elections. All the returns were tallied by midnight. The final count would have come earlier if some one carrying the punch-card ballots from one precinct hadn't made a wrongturn on a freeway.

Temporary Cabinet?



Smog Stand Fails to Excite

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON -- That dynamic crusader for the public welfare, the auto industry, last week came out four-square against smog.

The Automobile Manufacturers' Assn. proudly announced that it was joining with the American Petroleum Institute and the Health, Education and Welfare Department in a 3-year, \$10 million research program aimed at reducing emission of fumes from

The skepticism among newsmen assembled for the announcement was as thick as the atmosphere in Pasadena when there's a low inversion layer.

OUICK CALCULATIONS showed the auto industry's share to be about \$1.1 million a year, which, as some one muttered, is "peanuts" when comnared to the industry's annual profits of upwards of \$3 billion.

Besides, it's tax deductible.

the propriety of government's joining scenes efforts to subvert California's in with the auto makers and the oilmen in the enterprise, particularly one in which the research direction will be



OMOHUNDRO

BAXTER

by an organization that has been supported by the industries for 49 years.

Concern was evident that the research might be used against any effort to enact tighter restrictions on fume emission after 1970, when the standard goes to 180 parts per million from the presently acceptable 275 parts per million.

Perhaps the auto industry's announcement might have been a hit more impressive had it not been made There also was some questioning of against the backdrop of its behind-the

bitter battle against a provision in a federal antismog act that would conditionally exempt California's sterner requirements from preemption by federal regulation upon determination by the Health, Education and Welfare Secretary.

avant garde smog control regulations.

THE INDUSTRY last year lost a

.mspa

At a HEW hearing last month, the state easily proved California has an extraordinary problem. But it ran into problems in proving the enforceability of its standards.

Although the state and federal standards for fume emission are the same, the federal requirements, require only that any model be engineered to meet the requirements while the state insists that each car going onto its highways is acceptable.

The state had planned a program of selective enforcement by checks through fleet owners, the auto clubs and checks of dealers stocks.

This might have been acceptable to HEW, but the auto industry leaned heavily upon the department and insisted that this is not uniform and therefore, not good enforcement.

They made a point, although such uniform enforcement might be hyperbolically comparable to having HEW's food and drug administration check every pill that comes from the pharmaceutical houses.

HEW HAS GIVEN the state three months more to make its enforcement case, which will be examined minutely for flaws by the high-priced legal-

battery retained by the auto makers. Members of this battery undoubtedly are better paid than the anti-smog researchers in the cooperative effort.

This leads to speculation on the industry's comparative expenditures for the research program and its fight against

California's anti-smog program.

Alas, that's a secret as closely guarded as the design for the chrome trim on next year's models.

Today's Book

L. A. Marshall (Ret.), Apollo Editions,

Brig. Gen. Marshall, rated by the late Carl Sandburg as the greatest of writers on modern war, has updated this reprint of his battlefield report of Israel's 100-hour conquest of the Sinai Peninsula in 1956 with a new introduction, comparing it with Israel's victory in June, 1967.

Because the June war was the first ever won primarily by air power, it made the 1956 strike a study in slow motion, he writes. Whereas "air operations by the two sides in 1956 were marginal . . . in 1967 they were deci-

Marshall draws parallels between Israel's superior intelligence of the enemy's strength with the Arabs' utter

and between screening and selection of recruits and officers in Israel and those in the United States. Israel, practicing universal service in fact, inducts the flat-footed, the color-blind, the slow learner and the illiterates and educates and trains them for both military service and useful civil life.

from the Arabs. - Morry Rabin.

SINAI VICTORY. By Brig. Gen. S. ignorance of Israeli military tactics;

The 1956 war record details meticu-

lously the terrain, obstacles and alternatives confronting each Israeli brigade as it began its mission with general rather than definitive orders, and follows each commander as he adapted to developing situations. Some 35 hand-drawn maps illustrate the action. Marshall's interviews with Israelis expand his on-the-spot reporting. He found there was nothing to learn

Kirk will visit California this week to remind this state's voters that Wal-lace's candidacy is "a vicious plot, with the concurrence of the President, to siphon away from Republicans the votes of protest against the Johnson

It's People Legal Aid Helps, And It's Justice They Seek

THE CONTROVERSY over legal aid to the poor is usually wrapped up in cold statistics — a boring recital of percentages, numbers and dollar marks. Seldom is the formula for legal aid to the poor ever based on the hu-man equation—the sum of the total problem, the poor themselves who are sceking legal aid.

To set aside the controversy and to look inside a file folder at the Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation is to discover real people embroiled in a pathetic nightmare of desperation, depreshopelessness and fear. These cases deal with human beings - not statistics - who are reaching out for legal help.

BUT MORE THAN THIS, they are human beings seeking peace of mind and equal justice in a complicated world of cold statistics.

Inside these files you will also find i maze of bureaucratic red tape and a history of the cold, calloused, indifference of bureaucrats whose job it is to help the poor. Such a system often

bind the poor in poverty.

Without legal aid, the poor are victims of their own circumstances. Some of the problems brought to legal aid by the poor are enough to try the



patience of Job; others so simple that one telephone call can bring jus-

If you look deeply enough, you might even find youself there, except by the grace of God.

MRS. S. L., a Mexican-American in her late 40s has been supporting herself and her four children since the death of her husband. She works as a cook at a local hospital-a low-paying job. Because of her self-determination, this woman has never been on

take the dole when a garnishment was placed on her wages and her employer, not wanting the trouble and expense of a garnishment, threatened to

The garnishment was for a debt which had been incurred by her husband before his death and for which she was still liable. She came to Legal Aid for help, explaining that she was willing to repay the debt, but could not meet the high monthly pay-ments. A lawyer negotiated a settlement which lowered the monthly paynent. The creditor got his money and Mrs. L kept her job: Mrs. L paid a \$2 fee for this profes-

sional legal service.

MR. L. R., a welfare recipient who recently moved to Long Beach from Northern California was a victim of a bureaucratic "hang-up." He suffers from emphysema and a bone disease that has slowly crippled him beyond the capacity to work. He receives \$122 a month from the state aid to the

BERRY'S WORLD

welds tighter the welfare chains that welfare, but she was almost forced to Disabled fund and \$65 a month from they can pay. This file reflects the Social Security - a total income of \$186 a month.

> Mr. R was forced to move to a warmer climate because weather conditions affected his bone disease. He notified the welfare agency of his move, but his checks didn't come. His landlord was threatening to evict him for late rent payment and his attempts to unsnarl the bureau's goof was like a snail trying to crawl over a

> He turned to Legal Aid. One telephone call from Legal Aid led to an immediate tracing of Mr. R's checks, brought an immediate apology for the delay and put Mr. R back in the world of the living.

ALL CASES at legal aid don't have happy endings. The Legal Aid lawyers were able to stop an eviction of a family of eight from a house that had been condemned, but the temporary stop can't last forever and social workers have been unable to find the family suitable housing for what rent

iaily drama of the poor-the father is gainfully employed at a low paying job, he supports his family without welfare assistance but his limited income and the size of his family res-

tricts his ability for housing. MRS. J. M. and her two children fled to California from another state after her husband attempted to kill her. She has no family and no friends in California to help her. She is pregnant and left her husband because she feared his constant beatings would injure the unborn child.

Mrs. M. worked as a clerk for five months, but because of her pregnancy her employer asked her to quit. She has tried to find work since. Her landlady directed her to Legal Aid. Mrs. M could get welfare aid for her children, although she herself doesn't qualify because she has been in the state less than a year. However, when she refused to inform the welfare agency the whereabouts of her husband in fear of his revenge, she was denied Aid to Dependent Children.

Mrs M is not a drag on society, nor does she want to be. She is now taking in washing and ironing and doing babysitting jobs to buy food.

Legally, there is little Legal Ald could do for her — the state would not bend its rules even in her desperate case. But she was not thrown to the wolves. Legal Aid employs social workers to aid the poor as well as help them with legal difficulties.

THE SOCIAL WORKER still has her case "open" and is seeking help for her through local private welfare agencies. The social worker's note indicates the concern:

"Mrs. M herself, although she looks glassy eyed from fatigue and is in ill health, always manages to look at the future with hope. She still thinks she did the right thing for her children and herself and sees this period as very difficult but not the end. I hope she makes it."

The poor are human.



L. A. C. SAYS

Political Apathy Our Greatest Danger

By LAWRENCE A. COLLINS SR.

THE RECORD-SETTING federal budget presented by the President shocks all who are concerned over inflation and higher taxes. But a very small percentage of those affected take the time to study the trends of even greater spending by government. Our danger of an enlarged war cannot he an excuse for this anathy over nonwar spending. It is a reason for greater concern over the whole economic problems we face. These problems can only be solved by the people taking and expressing their opposition to unnecessary spending during such a crisis as we now face.

It is probable every family at some time faces a situation which seems unsolvable. It may be a financial crisis or discouragement over future job prospects or it may be a problem which could break up the family circle. Many people are worried over taxes and the trend toward big gov-ernment and the future welfare of the nation. Sometimes these problems seem so great the people become despondent or apathetic and just give up the fight.

RECENTLY A speaker was telling of the great problems faced by business leaders and executives. He told how some of them "threw in the sponge" and accepted defeat before it was actually a fact. He said, "Just re-member when you think you are going down for the third time - it may be you have miscounted." It is always worth another try.

Throughout many years as a salesman, manufacturer and publisher of a newspaper I have encountered many failures and some successes. During these years I have had a philosophy which has carried me through many crises. It is: "The Lord never closes a door but He opens a window." But long ago I realized that it had little meaning unless you kept hard at work, looking for that open window. There is a way out of most problems
— if you work at it and are realistic enough to realize you may have to accept some changes to find the way

A successful man - who had had

some failures -- told us he tried to always look beyond the job or enterprise he was in at the time. He kept in mind the importance of an idea as to what he would do if his present enterprise failed. The result was, he tried many things before he hit on the one that brought him success. But he always kept in mind that there was something else he could do if he had to. There are other types of jobs possible if you are unhappy with the one you have. There are ways to cut your expenses if you are spending heyond your means. But only you can plan for and put in action such plans.

We like the quotation from Winston Churchill that: "If you will not fight for the right when you can easily win it without bloodshed, if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly, you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you, and only a precarious chance of

CALIFORNIANS showed a spark of fight when they voted two to one for Prop. 14 several years ago. They were incensed over the Rumford Act which deprives them of the right to choose to whom they may rent or not rent a room or a home. This right was denied them by the court ruling. They were told the Rumford Act would be repealed. But the spark has been allowed to die. No such action is being

We are now facing a crucial election year. Most voters will follow party lines regardless of their belief in the issues involved. It is a year when California will choose its representatives in the Congress and State Legislature and County Supervisors. A switch of three members in the State Assembly would give control of both houses to the Republicans. It will be a bitter contest between the parties and candidates. It should cause each of us to study the issues and candidates and to accept individual responsibility to fight for what we believe in-not to 'throw in the sponge" and accept de# 1968 by NEA INC. OPHINBOTON-

"A lot of 'yes' and 'no' answers have been phoned in for tonight's TV opinion poll. When are we going to come up with the question?"

OPEN FORUM

Thoughts on Laws

EDITOR:

Three cheers for George Robeson and Mary Neiswender about our narcotic situation.

More laws seem rather foolish since the ones we have are not enforced. Our judges are paid to enforce and uphold the law instead of injecting personal opinion and flaunting the laws already on the books. These laws were voted on and passed by the people who pay the judges' salaries. We should insist these judges perform their duty correctly. Perhaps if the cases were reported more thoroughly with previous violations and the judge's name printed, they would feel more responsibility toward the people they are sworn to protect, teenagers especially. How many crimes such as burglary, robbery, and assault, possibly murder are committed to support their habit? How many fatal accidents people had marijuana cigatette from some pusher on probation driving a late model sports car? Anything that impairs judgment no matter how small can be potentially danger out. It is not our premarily the late of the late o thing that impairs judgment no matter how small can be potentially danger-ous. It is not our prerogative to obey only the laws we agree with, why then should a judge be different? Long Beach RUTH BYRD

Reasonable Gun Laws

EDITOR:

A recent statement by Sen. Robert Kennedy (as quoted in your editorial on the proposed Dodd-Celler bill) imon the proposed Dood-Cener Day,
plies that the National Rifle Association oppposes all firearms legislation. I disagree with the Senator because a look at the record will show that NRA has supported many reasonable gun laws, some of which became the Federal and National Firearms Acts.

Today the NRA is seeking legislation which would stiffen requirements for the purchase of mail order guns; ban sales of hand guns to minors; ban activated heavy military arms and cheap, imported pistols. Further examples of NRA supported legislation may be found in the Congressional Record, Vol 114, No. 4, pp 47-50. Iranically, however, further legislation to control gun sales may not be needed since Congress already has the power to regulate what travels in interstate commerce. The Dodd bill may not be needed at all and there are alternatives to it.

In conclusion, I state again that the National Rifle Association is not op posed to gun laws in general but will resist any attempt to punish 50 million American gun owners for the actions of a criminal minority who will not obey the law anyway.

914 E. THIRD STREET . J. E. BEAR | \$1100 миниципирационний применений прим Long Beach

The Moral Side

if judges and lawyers can't agree with the police (or vice versa) what is right or wrong, how can there be anything but confusion and disrespect for law and order? The confusion in the minds of the young our society is passed off as juvenile delinquency. Why not uphold the moral side of the American idea?

A. C. LUNDBERG

Goodbye to Ev?

* * * * * Rumors Persist That Dirksen Will Retire

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - There are persistent rumors on Capitol Hill that the Senate's most eloquent orator, Everett McKinley Dirksen, may be serving out his last term.

The silver-haired Illionois Republican, who has been a frequent hospital patient in recent months because of various ills, is said to be seriously considering calling it quits.

In addition to health problems, he is said to be less than enthusiastic about undertaking an arduous campaign battle against a yet-unnamed opponent who most likely will be young, attractive new frontiersman, Sargent Shriver.

However, aides of the 72-year-old minority leader are quick to issue denials that the Senate is about to lose one of its best-known personalities.

"He's making 15 speeches a week in Illinois," one said. "What do you make of that?"

ACCORDING to an informal poli taken last week at a Democratic senator's house party, a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket would easily defeat a Johnson-Humphrey ticket in next Novem-

In conducting the poll, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., asked his guests to write down who they think will be nominated in August and elected in November.

The 36 guests "nominated" President Johnson over both Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Robert Kennedy and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller over Gov. Ronald Reagan, Richard

Nixon, Sen. Charles Percy and Gov. George Ronney.

Only 20 wrote down who they think will be the eventual winner - 12 picked the R&R ticket and only eight



CAPITAL CHATTER

picked the Johnson-Humphrey combi-

A JUNIOR at George Washington University in Washington has this general assessment of students: The midwesterners are hawks; the easterners are doves; those from the far west are kooks.

A DIRECTOR of the Committee on the World Food Crisis is named, appropriately, Louis H. Bean.

THOUGHTS

And he made from one every nation of men to live on all the face of the earth, having determined allotted periods and the boundaries of their habitation. - Acts 17:26.

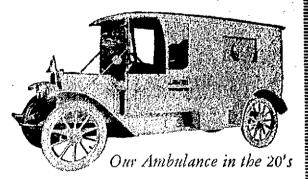
As the moth gnaws a garment, so doth envy consume a man. - Saint John Chrysostom, early Christian theologian.

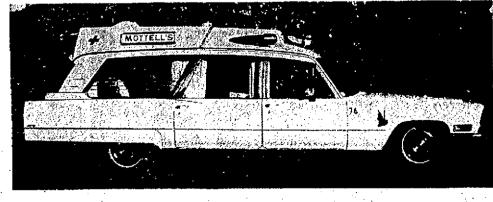
Be not envious of evil men, nor desire to be with them. - Proverbs 24:1.

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244 REDONDO AVE.

N. Korea Planning War changed by the Vietnam War. Jack Anderson, Drew Pearson's

colleague, today reports from Korea.

SEOUL - Strictly without authorization, top U. S. Army officers have furnished evidence to this column that North Korea is gearing for a renewal of the Korean war.

They are convinced that Kim II Sung,, tempestuous North Korean dic-



DREW PEARSON

tator, is merely waiting to strike until American forces become so mired down in Vietnam that they cannot defend Korea.

As of today, the priorities of the Vietnam war have left South Korea woefully unprepared to resist another invasion. More than 45,000 of South Korea's best troops hve been drawn out of the line to fight in Vietnam, and Washington has asked Seoul for still more men to help repel the latest

Viet Cong offensive. The frantic war preparations of the North, plus the unpreparedness in the South, could make Korea our next Pearl Harbor. A new invasion across the 38th Parallel would catch 50,000 Americans, who hold 18 miles of the 151-mile Korean front. Although better armed than the South Koreans, the GIs in Korea have also been short-

Here are the raw facts which stirred American officers to tell this column what the Pentagon has concealed

from the public: 1. On Feb. 8, Kim II Sung reiterated to party leaders in Pyongyang that their goal was the unification of Ko-

2. On Dec. 16, he completed a drastic purge which put a wartime cabinet in full control of the country.

3. Army training has now shifted from defensive to offensive factics. 4. Every important military installa-

tion has gone underground. 5. Every family has been instructed to stock emergency supplies — food, seasoning, candles — for war.

6. North Korea's \$465,600,000 defense budget last year, a staggering amount for such a small impoverished country, represented an unprecedented 30.2 per cent increase.

7. To purify the population, Kim II Sung began his own little "cultural revolution" in late 1966. He issued cabinet proclamation 149, which is supposed to make every city combatmady. This is a form of marital law, permitting the forced removal of "bostile" elements to mountain camps here they are kept under rigid sur-

veillance and control.
ON PAPER, North Korea's 360,000 man army may appear to be little threat to South Korea's larger, tougher 600,000-man army. But Kim Il Sung has also organized a paramilitary force of 1,300,000 men, which can be mobilized overnight.

POSTER GIRL

Pacemaker Keeps 5-Year-Old Alive

Christine Paolucci, born with a hole in her heart, runs and plays today just like other 5-year-old girls.

But unlike other 5-year-olds, Chris-

tine goes on battery power.

The blue-eyed, blonde child has a Pacemaker device implanted in her heart and a battery in the wall of her abdomen.

Christine, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Morgan of 2376 Cerritos Ave., was named recently as Long Beach poster gir) for the Heart Fund to boost February as Heart Month and Feb. 25 as. Heart Sunday.

The little girl's life has not always been so vivacious as it is today.

CHRISTINE'S congenital heart defect was discovered when she was 4 months

Since that time she has undergone nearly a dozen operations at Memorial Hospital for double cleft lips and her heart defects.

A succession of surgical procedures included repair of two abnormal heart valves, and an operaion on the ostium primum, the divider between the upper chambers of the heart. Two years ago Christine underwent

open heart surgery, at which time it vas discovered she had developed a heart block—a condition which pro-hibits the normal beat of the heart. It was then that surgeons implanted the Pacemaker, a battery-and-wiring

system that produces electrical impulses to regulate the heart beat. The Pacemaker, used with increasing

frequency among older persons with heart problems, is a rarity among the younger set. Christine is big for her age - she's

almost 4 feet tall and weighs 46 pounds
--- and she's bright, her mother says with a note of pride. A shy girl, Christine can recite her ABCs and likes

There are no restrictions on the. child's activities, Mrs. Morgan said.

'Take yésterday," she said. "Chris got up and started the day's activities by helping me with the housecleaning. Then we went to the store, and I took her for a bicycle ride . . . And she flew

Christine watches some of the kiddle TV programs, loves to "make things" with clay, and plays with her pet chip-



Christine Paolucci . . . A New Life

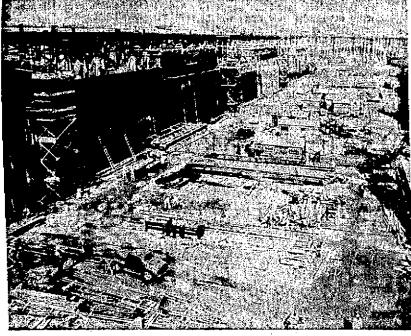
munk, Henry. The highlight of her week comes when she can run and play with her two stepsisters, 8 and 6 years old, who come over each Saturday.

"Chris is really more active than a lot of 5-year-old girls," Mrs. Morgan said.

The only slowdown, which Mrs. Morgan insists upon although it hasn't been formally required, is an hour-and-a-half nap for Christine each afternoon.

"I need that time to rest up from all of Chris' activities," the mother said with a smile.

And then, with a touch of humor that has helped through recent years, she added, "I don't have a Pacemaker."



WEST WALL OF DRYDOCK NO. 1 STARTED IN OCTOBER, 1941

Naval Shipyard Birthday Due

(Continued from Page B-1)

business is done yearly in this office.

Over the past 25 years the yard has shown consistent growth and adaption has been made to the growing complexity of the Navy's complex systems which modern warfare demands.

And key management personnel are evolving a building construction plan plus training and machinery modernization for whatever the needs of the future may be.

ANNIVERSARY SCHEDULE

Monday - Labor Day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., for officials of the 12 operating unions.

Tuesday - Chamber of Commerce, City and Independent Business Men's Association, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday - City Day, noon to 3:30

Thursday - Queen Mary moved into

Drydock L Friday - Dedication Day.

Sanction Sought to Stage Controversial Mime Show

An official sanction will Bristow was based on an be sought to allow presentation of the controversial San Francisco Mime Troupe show "Olive Pits" on the California State College, Fullerton campus next month.

"Olive Pits" was offered outlaw-style in an off-campus orange grove recently, after college officials fefused permission for the sa-

tirical production. The action by Dean of Student Affairs Ronald earlier Mime Troupe show, which some campus elements found to be objectionable.

The administration is also still stinging over the controversy stirred up by on-campus production of Michael McClure's avant-

garde play "The Beard." Officials of the college's Jack London Society, however, are again seeking permission for a March 8 performance of "Olive Pits," a

n o n / controversial show treating contemporary is-sues with archaic humor.

Dr. Stuart Silvers, associate professor of psychology, and Jack London Society co-c hairmen Richard Stevens and Ingrid Forte will present the case for "Olive Pits" production.

Neither press nor public will be admitted to the 3 p.m. meeting next Wednesday in the campus Letters and Science Building.

Puppy Gets a New Home in Short Order

puppy now has a new home, Mr. Thomas, 803 E. 9th St., Long Beach says: "We sold our dog the first afternoon the ad ran. The

This German Shepherd results were amazing." Mr. you have something for uppy now has a new Thomas refers to the power sale. Just place your ad by calling HE 2-5959. Or, if of Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads.

You, too can use the

power of I, P-T Classified if

you live in Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; from Lakewood, call ME 3-0764: from Garden Grove, call JE 7-9120.

Water Safety Course Planned

A Red Cross water safety instructor course will open Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave. The course will run approximately 10 weeks.

The course is free with a 50-cent pool charge made by the school. Student requirements include holding a current senior life saving certificate, 18 years of age, or a high school diploma.



Sensational Bargains Today, Sun. thru Tues.

98' Armstrong Dish Towels 4:98°

> 98¢ Fandango **Bath Towels** 59c Hand Tawels....2 for 99c 29c Wash Gloths...4 for 99c



\$1288 Shavex **Electric Shaver**

Smart new fashion colore! Stock up-save

Model "2750" Only at Thrifty at this low price! 3 Swedish surgical steel cutting heads, lifetime motor. Zipper storage case.

4 Track Stereo "Mini Twin"



Tape Cartridges

Seeds, The Association, more! Fit all 4 track

Compare to Others Selling for Many Dollars More! Men's Nylon ton fleeced lining, zipper front, Mach-

ine washable, never needs ironing. Navy, loden, in S-M-L-XL,

\$298 Each! No-Iron .Western Style or Dressup Boys' Jeans

Rim in popu-lar colors.' With "Soil Re-lease". West-ern in 6-16, Dressup in 3-7.

Reg. 5699 B-B-Q 1" aluminum legs fold in-stantly. Features chrome plated grid with handles, ad-justable grid. So good look-ing in Burnt Orange. 244" wide, 26%" high. #6200. LAYAWAY PLAN



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6400 E. Spring St. at Pale Verda-Lakew 4650 Les Coyotes Diagenel and Ximene—Circle Shopping Center, . 601 Pine Avenue at Sixth Street 4462 Azientia Ave, at San Antonio in Bixby Knolis 12419 Lot Alemites Bird. et St. Cloud St.—Resember Shopping Confer

LYNN CURTIS

Students Still Aiding Nepal School

By DON KIRKLAND

A year ago last month, the soft-spoken headmaster of an impoverished Nepalese school watched in fascination as Torrance high school students thumbed through unsoiled textbooks and tinkered with an array of educational gadgetry that is common in nearly every American

classroom. For in Nepal, there are no books. There is little in terms of supplies and equipment. At Azad High School, where Ram B. K.

there is only a building. \
"But we hope to hup change all that," gleams 17year-old Lyon Curtis, former student body president at South High School and now coordinator of Operator Nepal, already acclaimed as one of the most elaborate student ventures every attempted.

In every sense of the word, Operation Nepal is a feat of daring. No one whether the stuknows dents' 3-day spectacular planned for March 15 through 17 will earn \$1,000

palese friend.

Yet, enthusiasm for the project is at an all-time high, says young Curtis. Plans call for the campus to be transformed into a kind of international fairgrounds, with dancing, booths, concerts, fiestas, al resco cafes and a dozen ther attractions on hand for the expected 15,000 vis-

big name rock band wil perform (the Jefferson Ainlane backed out of its agleement to play for \$5,000, leaving the students

search for a replacement). A carnival midway will sprawl across much of the 40-acre campus at 4801 Pacific Coast Highway, Many major industries will have their products on display.

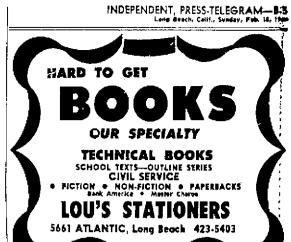
"Every time we have run into a seemingly impossible impasse," says Curtis, "we've always been able to overcome it. Now, everything is in high gear."

And what of Shrestha, who returned to his tiny village of Banepa and the centuries-old methods he left behind? "I have con-

ernment," Shrestha wrote in December, "and have obtained approval for your project. Already we have formed a committee which, with the Peace Corps representatives here, will determine the uses to which the money will be put."

According to a plan reported by the Peace Corps last month, the school will receive money for a science building, for laboratory equipment and for a building to house classes for 300 youngsters in the primary

Shopthe Discounts..



\$1-Million L.B. Drain Plans OKd

From Our L.A. Bureau

County supervisors have approved plans for a \$1 million Long Beach storm drainage complex.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace said plans were prepared under the direction of City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson.

The project of two miles of renforced concrete box and pipe counduits has six

lines including.

—Beginning in the first alley north of Spring Street at Pasadena Avenue, running west in the alley to Elm Avenue, north in Elm to 82nd Street, west in 32nd Street to Long Beach Bou-levard, north in Long Beach Boulevard to Pepper Drive, northwest in Pepper to Pine Avenue, northwest in Pine to Wardlow Road west in Wardlow Road to 34th Street, and west in 34th Street to an outlet at the Los Angeles River.

-Maine Avenue be tween 36th Street and line one at Wardlow Road.

-Magnolia Avenue between 35th Court and line one at Wardlow Road.

-San Antonio Drive at Chestnut Avenue, extend-ing southwest in San Antoin Country Club Drive, south and southweast in Country Club Drive to Pacific Avenue, and south in Pacific to line

one at Wardlow Road. -36th Street between Pine Avenue and the above line at Pacific Avenue.

--Pasadena Avenue at the San Diego Freeway, running south in Pasadena to 32nd Street and west in 32nd to line one at Elm

Council's Calendar

 Request for presentation by representatives of United Veterons Council of the Beach on a subject "which entails with Council, the United Veterans which and the Queen Mary." (2) the state of t in decoursed for Apocan, Way "through thresh or candemanillon," Audil of accounts of Atlantic-Richited Conficiality of Accounts of Atlantic-Richited Conficiality of Atlantic-Richited Conficiation of Robert While for color-recognition of Robert While for color-recognition of the Atlantic Conficial Property of the Pacific Accounts of the Atlantic Conficial traffer-type offices for Gueen Many Protect.

Award of contract to Rados-Harco-Foster, a Toint venture, for engineering work on the Gueen Many Protect.

Award of contract to remain a contract of the Gueen Many to orydock.

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ERIOR DIVINERS — CHILLI OR CHEESE

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Chunk Tuna

Mayonnaise

Pop Tarts

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Sliced Bread 151/2-oz. 22°

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24-oz. **53**c

no. 1/2 28°

quert 59°

11-oz. 45°



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BURRYS—ASSORIED BLAVORS 41/2-oz. 10' 14-0z. 39° **Scooter Pies Red Salmon** toll 98° Libby's Hash 151/2-02 39° 2-lb. 29° White Rice

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Merry Christmas

Q. In November, I sent for a model antique car from Bon-A-Fide Home Products in New York. It was to be a Christmas present for my boyfriend, and I still have not received it. I wrote to them about it, but received no answer. Could TEEN ACTION LINE straighten this out for me? B.S., Buena Park.

A. Save your Christmas wrapping. Your order is being investigated, and you will be notified by mail within the week, says a company representative. If the car is still in stock, it will be sent to you; if not, a refund will be in stock, it will b sentto you; if not, a refund will be made. He adds that all orders and adjustments are handled by mail, and your letter should have been answered.

In Dutch

Q. Where can I rent a native Holland outfit? I need it for a Girl Scout speech. V.H., Long Beach.

pliqued blouses and white caps can be rented from Holland-American Market and Importing Co., 10343 Artesia Ave., Bellflower. Rental cost is \$4 a day with a \$20 deposit, says Mrs. Deane Douglas. The sabots ourchased separately at the



Q. I am in a folk club at school, and we are thinking of producing a minstrel show. Where can we get scripts, costumes and directions for staging one? M.M., Long Beach.

A. Get your tamborines and bones ready. Scripts for such classic minstrel shows as "Down

on the Levee," "Oh, Doctor!" and "Whar's Mah Pants?" can be obtained from Samuel French, Inc., 7623 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 90046. Write the company for a catalog. Goodwill Industries Costume Rental Shop, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway, has some minstrel outfits, complete with hat, cutaway coat and striped pants, for rent. For the blackface, use burnt cork. Tips on makeup, stage production and some representative skits are contained in Arthur Kaser's book, "Complete Minstrel Guide," available at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. Minstrel shows evolved from the singing and dancing of

DUTCH TREAT

Action ine

Negro slaves. The show's format is usually in two parts. In the first part, the performers are arranged in a semi-circle with the interlocutor (announcer) in the center and the principal comedians, Mr. Tambo, who plays the tamborine, and Mr. Bones, who rattles the bones, on the ends (the "end men"). The program is opened with a chorus which is followed by a series of jokes, comic songs and instrumental numbers. In the second part, performers do specialty acts. Occasionally, the show is concluded with a farce or

Lift a Finger

Q. I am interested in fingerprinting. Where can I get some fingerprints and some information on them? L.G.,

A. You will be able to have your own fingerprints analyzed if you call Officer Larry Rhode, community relations representative at the Long Beach Police Department, He 6-9811, ext. 215. Officer Rhodes also will arrange for vou to interview one of the department's : ficers. Besides being used for catching criminals, fingerprints are used in identifying disaster victims and individuals who have died suddenly with no identification on them. Identification is made by sending fingerprints to the FBI's central file in Washington, D.C. The science of fingerprinting goes back to antiquity. In China, when a hus-band wanted to divorce his wife and could not sign documents, he signed with his fingerprints. Even then, it was known that the ridges, loops and whorls on fingertips were distinctly individual.

Good Sport

Q. I am a student and must go to bed early, so I have missed much of the television coverage of the Olympic \cdot games. I think they should have been on at better hours. D.G., Long Beach.

Action line

A. Since you carry a torch for the games TEEN AC-TION LINE has arranged for you to receive a book, "The Olympic Games," by the editors of Sports Illustrated. The book is with the compliments of Maxwell House Coffee Co., a division of General Foods. It contains 78 pages of action photographs of past games with accounts of the Ofympics from the legendary struggles of Herakles at Ofympia to U.S. Marine Lt. Billy Mills' upset victory in the 18,888 meter race at Tokyo in 1964. Several pages of graphs and statistical information are included. Pamphlets describing the events at the 1968 Olympic Winter Games in France will also be sent to you.

SOUND OFF!

I would like to sound off about the 53 boys who were suspended from school in Connecticut for wearing their hair too long. The longhairs and their friends said the school had no good reason to force them to cut their hair and that, after all, Jesus had long hair. If they are using Jesus as an example, then they ought to robes, and sandals and minister to the poor and dov trodden as HE did. If they don't like this suggestor then they ought to follow the dress standards of heir own time and act like normal people. B.G., Long Buch.

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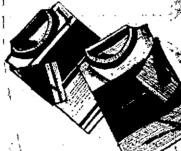
EACH



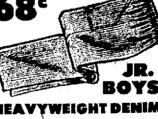
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BY MIRRO **BISCUIT PAN** 13" x 9" x 2" size. REG. 1.69 99 8" SQUARE

> 9" LAYER CAKE PAN 9"x11/2" standard size for ready mixes. 54

CAKE PAN

2 inches deep.

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John King, a Fullerton Junior College freshman, Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Harbour for appoint-King, 1321 Lewellyn Ave., Anaheim, was grad uated from Anaheim High

Youth Gets

Alternates include Alfred Perice of Huntington Beach, Patrick Rooney of Fullerton, Fred Miller Clyde Raines and Rovert Launders, all of Garden

CSCLB Students Aim at Record Blood Drive

Students at California State College, Long Beach, are preparing for their an-nual blood drive hoping to surpass the 379 pints of the life saving fluid collected in

Trophies will be awarded to campus organizations donating the most blood and having the highest per centage of participating members. Donation will b accepted Feb. 27-29 from 1

SHIPARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT compiled by Marine Exchange

Vaniene (Pan)
Vaniene (Pan)
World Oriental (Lib-Tkr)
Wiburi (Fila)
Yasushima Maru (Jap)
Yasushima Maru (Jap)

Navy Ships in Port

Burglar Gets \$105 A cat burglar took \$105 from Robert E. Botts' wallet, then slipped the billfold Pler 16, Nev. 516.
Pler 16, Nev. 516.
Pler 16, Nev. 516.
Pler 15, Nev. 518.
Pler 15, Nev. 518. back into his pocket, as the

> WHAT **SHOULD**



"ECONOMICS IN

ONE LESSON"

West Point luthor of SHOULD KNOW

> ABOUT INFLATION' THE FAILURE OF TH 'NEW' ECONOMICS"

Henry Hazlitt, a voice

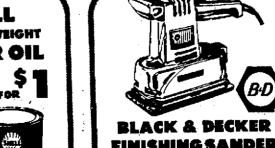
conservatism and one of the top by-liners for NEWS-WEEK magazine for the past 20 years will now write once-weekly column on conomics and world affairs for the Independent, Press

> The column will appear each Monday in this newspaper starting February 19.

dozen important books on the subjects he will write about in his column. The Hazlitt Column

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a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the So optimist House. The blood drive is spon sored by the Associated Students, Calafias, service organization for junior and senior women, and Alpha Phi Omega, service frater

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FINISHING SANDER



'YOUR LETTERS, SIR' Pretty Annemarie Wolf on L.B. Mail Run

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD Femail Carrier's

Nemesis-Males

A woman mailcarrier, though no longer considered a freak in the post office, still runs up against an old bugaboo: She can get the mail through better than she can get through the males who make

Pert, 24-year-old Annemarie Wolf has experienced this peril as one of 49 women who deliver the mail from the Long Beach Post Office.

Now on the job for 16 months, the onetime legal secretary from Oklahoma, daily confronts what every woman mailcarrier comes to know: the mailroute Lothario.

"I get the come-on from men of all ages - old, young and kids," explained Annemarie, a recently divorced mother of one who works a West Long Beach route.

"BUT THE BIG PESTERERS are the youngsters in their 20s," she added. "They give me a fit." She has accustomed herself to this occupational

hazard, she says. When men make passes, she just shrugs them off and goes about her task of delivering mail from door to door.

Even though Annemarie looks more like a model than a mailcarrier she has demonstrated on her mail route that a woman can make the grade in a trade once restricted to men.

"She's as eficient on the job as any of the fellows," said Postmaster David Selcer.

Still, there's some patron resistance

Some women patrons complain that it is immoral for the post office to hire a female to deliver the mail, but this doesn't bother Annemarie;

The women I talk to say I give them better service than the men," she pointed out.

Not even rain nor a 20-pound mail sack has been burden enough to stay Annemarie from her appoint-

HER ABSENTEE RECORD is as good as any-

body's in the post office. Although authorities don't expect a woman to stand up under the physical grind of mailcarrying as well as a man, no concession was given her when she applied for the job. She had to pass the same rigid physical exam as the men before her application was

93 File Candidacy in Orange County

Ninety-three candidates will vie for 27 councilmatic seats in Western Orange County's April 9 municipal election.

In addition Huntington Beach and Fullerton will elect city clerks and treasures, but only in the oil city is the treasurer's position being contested.

The deadline for filing nomination papers in the 11 cities was noon Thursday. In Seal Beach, where the election is scheduled for April 23, cnadidates have until noon Feb. 28 to file.

Westminster collected the largest number of con-tenders — 14 — for its three open seats, with Huntington Beach running a close second with 13 challengers for its three posts.

Fullerton's race, meanwhile, will be wide open. None of that cities' three incumbents filed.

Besides ballotings on city council city clerk and city treasurers posts, three county cities will seek voter approval of other meas-

Garden Grove voters will be asked to support \$11.7 million in capital improvements including \$3.6 million hand issue for police and fire facilities; \$6 million for park acquisition and \$2 million from a community center building; Cypess voters, a \$900,000 drainage bond issue program; and Huntington Beach voters, three charter questions.

The questions deal with whether the posts of city clerk, city treasurer and attorney should be made appointive.

The candidates and number of council seats to be filed in each city are:

ANAHEIM - Two Odra Chandler, 608 S. Harbor Blvd., incumbent; Calvin Pebley, 609 Tudor Place, incumbent; Ralph Clark, 1603 W. Orange-wood Ave., businessman; Donald Douglas, 1230 S. Euclid St., electrical engineer; Paul Gal, 1862 Almond Drive, electronics technician; Edward Hart-nell, 1313 Candlewood St., police supervisor-educator; R, J. Mailhot, 420 W. Boysen Ave., county government employe; Garth Murphy, 441 N. Mariposa Place, businessman; Stephen I. Pavlovic, 1016 W. Katella Ave. motel owner; John F. Simpson, 3301 W. Deerwood Drive, engineer.

BUENA PARK -- Three

Hauser Here

Health advocate Gayelord Hauser will make his only Southland appearance today when he lectures at 2 p.m. in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. He will discuss how diet, nutrition and relaxation can help encourage a longer, healthier

- Harold Bousman, 7832 St.; Melvin Gilbert, 8211 Metrose St., incumbent; Mary Circle; Joseph Karbo, Jesse Davis, 5081 Mc-Comber Road, incumbent; 16701 Bolero Lane, advertising agent; Jerry Matney, Gordon Wing, 5952 Los Ar-19846 Leighton Lane, educos Way, incumbent; J. Hocator; George McCracken, mer Bringhurst, 7898 Cyc-4011 Figaro Circle, busilaman Way, businessman; nessman; Thomas Propas, Ralph Hines, 10293 Claudia 7712 Ontario Drive, service station operator; Russell retail store manager: Neal Lemons, 7605 Granada Reilly, 7672 Seine Drive, Drive, appliance store ownbusinessman; Joseph Ribal, Charles Norris, 5482 16908 Edgewater Lane, cost Lockhaven Drive, dentist; contract accountant. Ralph Selby, 8457 Peony Circle, security investiga-

tor; Everett Skillings, 7438

of national softball group;

John Valentino, 7071 Santa

Anita Circle, quality con-

trol representative; Robert Weigle, 7024 Hoover Way,

CYPRESS — Two — John Kanel, 5502 Mildred

Circle, incumbent; Martin

McCarney, 5551 Karen St.,

incumbent; Loe Baroldy,

6672 Cerritos Ave., ranch-

er, Peter Gorzeman, 9922

Walker St., businessman; Delno Kanode, 5184 Mel-

bourne Drive, attorney;

John Leneker, 4404 Middle-

bury Circle, businessman; D. Bruce Sith, 10272 Mardel

FOUNTAIN VALLEY ---

8572 Talbert Ave., incumbent; Dennis Harwood,

10336 Cardinal Ave., in-

cumbent; Mrs. Frances Donovan, 17159 Santa Mad-

τina St., public relations; Ed

Evans, 9665 Carnation Ave., teacher; John Harper,

Jr., 9165 La Colonia Ave.

sales investments; Gerald

Schwartz, 18342 Brook-

hurst St., aircraft manufac-

turing foreman; Wayne Thompson, 17406 Oak St.,

engineering administrator.

FULLERTON - Three

Chapman Ave., saving and

loan executive; Lewis Rob-

inson, 1016 E. Wilshire Ave., businessman; Robert

Root, 690 Green Acre

Drive, engineering manag-

er; LeRoy Rose, 651 Green

Acre Drive, architect; Rob-

ert Von Esch, 3040 Arling-

GARDEN GROVE -

Two - George Honold,

12447 Lambert Circle, in-

cumbent; H. Reece Ballard,

9712 Shannon Ave., incum-

bent; Paul Balch, 12621 Ad-

rian Circle, insurance

agent; John Dean, 9292

Bixby Ave., attorney: Eu-

gene Friedrich, 9731 Joyzelle Drive, sales manager

engineer; William O'Dell,

6172 Pcickett Ave., admin-

istrative engineer; John

Quinn, 11601 Gail Lane postal clerk; J. Tilman Wil-

liams, 13251 Safford St., in-

surance agent; Robert Young, 12758 Sussex Cir-cle, chef-baker.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

760 Main St., incumbent;

Donald Shipley, 829 Main

St., incumbent; George Arnold, 210 10th St., store

clerk; Myron Babkow, 9871

Voyager Circle, computing analyst; Allan Eaton, 19921

Lexington Lane, artist; Jo-

seph Ferm, 17581 Gothard

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ton Ave., attorney.

Jerry Christie, 1413 E.

Joseph Courreges,

Drive, fireman.

deputy probation officer.

Blackhawk Circle, director

City Clerk - Paul Jones. 7532 Rhine Drive, incumbent.

City Treasurer - Roy Bryant, 940 11th St., bail bondsman; Delbert Higgins, 505 Lake St., retired fire chief; Warren Hall, 9381 Nantucket Drive, cost control accountant.

26 LA PALMA — Three — Peter Bouma, 7052 Walker St., incumbent; John Berton, 5222 DeSol Circle, industrial relations manager; Mrs. Virginia Bonar, 8331 Suffield St., housewife; Henry Frese, 8441 Santa Margarita Lane, educator; Pink MacKay, 4841 Windsong Ave., accountant; Jerome Patterson, 5042 Cartagena Circle, engineer, Joseph Tye, 5022 Malaga Drive, accounting office manager; George Vanikiotis, 4582 Trafalgar Drive, clothing salesman; Armond Yost, 4821 Crescent Ave., market owner.

LOS ALAMITOS -- Two - James Bell, 11262 Pine

incumbent; Kenneth Gilbert, 3541 Thor Ave., surveyor; Joseph Hyde, 11882 Cherry St., chemist.

STANTON - Two -Frank Kohn, 10371 Beach Blvd., incumbent; Harry Miller, 7342 Cerritos Ave., incumbent; Mike Antich, 11231 Ale Lane, county employe; Harry Groos, 8902 Lola Ave., pharmacist.

WESTMINSTER -Three - Frank Fry Jr.,

O

3

9

6

6

bent: W. Justin McCarthy, 10031 Starbright Circle, incumbent; John Parks, 13531 Sprindale St., incumbent; Daniel Baglione, 5652 Norma Drive, computer systems engineer; Thurston (Art) Bloch, 15721 Azalea Way, retired; Clyde Casey, 13532 Springdale St., sales manager; William French, 6121 Kondike Ave., com-

7365 Bestel ave., incum- Summit Circle, private investigator, Roy Lund, 15471 Mariborough Circle, sales representative; William Magill, 14131 Dumont Lane, sales manager, Derek McWhinney, 8181 Monti-cello Circle, businessman; Mrs. Joy Neugebauer, 5682 Edita St., accountant; John Osborne, 8972 Bishop Ave.; flasher operator, Chester Wray, 6172 Chippewa Wray, Drive, quality control inspector.

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tor; Alfred Libby, 13161 ত্যুক্ত ব্যেক্ত ব্যেক্ত ব্যেক্ত ব্যুক্ত ব্যুক্ত ব্যুক্ত

puter systems administra-

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old European oil paintings on canvas, an original Pascal watercolor, dated 1882. Very fine copy of Medusus Fleet by Gericault (original in Louvre). Numerous pairs of candelabras, mostly French, circa 1850 with green and rouge mathle and brass, many pieces of Sheffield in Samovars and candelabras. Two Turkish ivory and mother-of-pearl inlaid tables, circa 1700, 4 crystal chandeliers, Numerous fine antique clocks, large camphor chest, very ornate gold leaf mirror ners, Numerous tine anique closks, large camphor chest, very ornate gold leaf mirror circa 1840, Italian mable top entry table. Several pieces of broaze and copperware from the Near East circa 1860. Many items too numerous to mention; over 250 in all.

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Copper Has LBJ on Spot

WASHINGTON (UPI) The strike that has crippled the nation's copper production is into its seventh month with President Johnson running out of ideas for avoiding an election-year showdown with organized

The strike, which began last July 15, is seen by mank in the labor movement as one of the most explasive political issues fac-The President's latest move to seek a voluntary

Settlement of the dispute proposition panel — appears to be failing. The three members of the panel, alflough not giving up hope, are pessimistic about cliances of a settlement.

gaBUT MORE critical, as far as Johnson is concerned, is the fact that the anel is running out of time. Sources close to the talks confirm that prior Hembers will allow them to see for only another week.

in with a solution within week — and it appears Yery doubtful at this point with a critical decision over his next move. And labor is watching very closely.

WHEN THE panel was . appointed last month, the members — Prof. George Taylor of the University of Bennsylvania, Msgr. George Higgins of Washington, D.C., and former presidential press secretary George Reedy - were instructed to either come up with a settlement or report
beck what actions they
considered appropriate for
the instructions came
trop: Labor Secretary W.

Willard Wirtz and Com-Troubridge, who jointly amounced the panel's apmintment. The fact that two cabinet officers and not the President made the appointment was an indication of Johnson's reluctance to become directly involved if he could avoid it.

NO MAIL **D**ELIVERY **T**HURSDAY

All postal installations il he closed on Washing-The closed of washing-tin's Birthday, Thursday, Bostmaster Dayid Seicer an indunced Saturday. No mail will be delivered

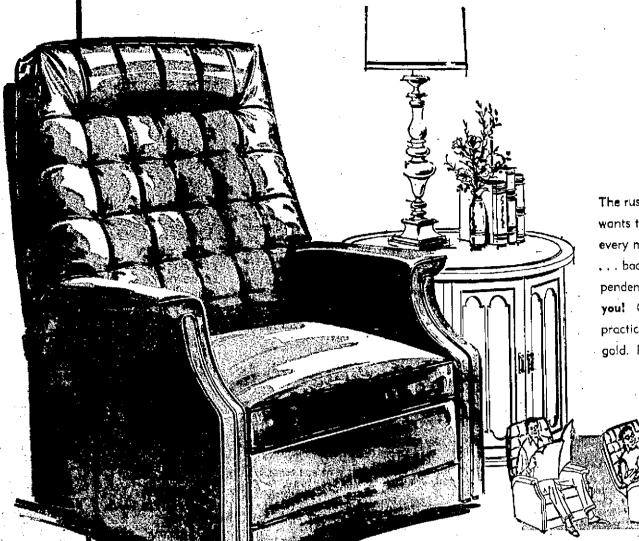
observance of the legal lipliday, but special delivery service is to be provided. Selcer said.

oliday schedules are set the collection, receipt dispatch of mail Washington's Birthday, the postmaster.

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The rush is on! Every member of the family wants to relax in this chair, because it fits every member of the family! Each section ... back, seat, ottoman moves independently in all three positions to adjust to you! Comfortable attached pillow back, practical vinelle plastic in black, avocado, gold. Plus a whopping saving!

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Semi-reclined for relaxing, watching TV. Note multi-adjustment

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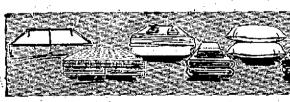
Barker's sleep-set comfort comes in all sizes . . . oversize sets include needed fine linens!*

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2-pc. set, value 119.50, set

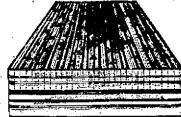
Extra-firm twin or full-size mattress and box spring is in regular or 80" extra-long length. Has heavy champagne rayon cover, is designed for ultimate comfort, support! Same, queen-size (with linen pack), 299.50, 11-pcs 198. Same, king-size (with linen pack), 369.50, 12-pcs 248

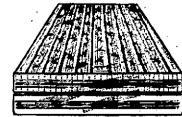


*12-pc. king package includes: frame, king mattress, 2-pc, box spring, 1 automatic blanket (blue, green, beige, pink or gold) OR 2 acrylic blankets (white, blue, green, beige, pink or gold). 2 pillow slips, 2 sheets, 2 polyester pillows, mattress pad. Queen-size package is the same with 1-pc, box spring.

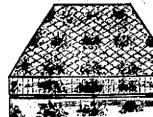


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HAS WESTERN ROLE

... Doris Day in her first western role in 15 years 2511 romps through Universal's new Technicolor "The Ballad of Josie" in a pair of tight fitting jeans and high heel cowboy boots with a gun strapped around her waist leaving a trail of laughter behind her. Here she is shown with her co-star Peter Graves. The show opens in area theaters Wednesday.

Dizzy, Rosey

Jazz trumpeter Dizzy

Gillespie is slated to head-

line an 8 p.m. benefit con-

cert Friday in the men's

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Also billed is Rosey

Grier, Los Angeles Rams

pro football star, now dou-

bling as a guitar-playing

Tickets for \$3.50 (or for

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TODAY CPEN 12:30 Paul

NEWMAN as cool Hand Luke

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"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" BOTH IN COLOR

Beethoven Pulls In Crowd at UCLA and UC Irvine

ways.

better, only more set in its

all-Beethoven concert Friday, in UCI's indoor amphi-

theater - the Science Lec-

ture Hall - a variety of

reasons may have drawn

the full house (chairs had to

be brought in and placed on

the stage floor!), but what kept it full, one guesses,

was the quality of the play-

ing. In particular the well-

considered performance the Lenox gave after intermis-

sion of the C-sharp minor Quartet, Opus 131. It would

have been the evening's cli-

max in any case; besides

the stunning and loving

way they delivered it. it

also happened to be their

most thoroughly prepared

For the Lenox Quartet's

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Want to know how to attract an SRO crowd to a chamber music concert? The formula is short and simple. and it works: Play Beethov-

We have seen it work twice in the last month, first at UCLA in mid-January, and again Friday night UC. Irvine, Both times, the large audience came early, stayed late (I mean to the last note), and sat attentively. No coughing, no sneaking out, no sotto voca conversations.

At the Roth Quartet's first Schoenberg Hall event four weeks ago, the attrac-tion was clearly Beethoven, for, alas, the 42-year-old ensemble is not getting any

'THE SENATOR'

Frank E. Keith portrays

the senator in the Civic

Light Opera production

of "Finian's Rainbow."

Last performance of the

production will be at 2:30

p.m. today in Long Beach

-Staff Photo

Anditorium.

Roman Ruins

the Gulf of Naples.

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"MORE THAN A MIRACLE"

MISENO, Italy

Workers digging the foun-

dation for a new building

man temple and two well-

preserved statues of Roman

emperors. The finds were

made at Cape Miseno on

have uncovered a small Ro

For an opener, the nearly ten-vear-old ensemble (violins Peter Marsh and Delmar Pettys; viola Paul Hersch; cello Donald Mc-Call) chose the exposed beauties of the B-flat Quartet, Opus 18, no. 6.

It can be, of course, eminently grateful when time and rehearsal have been adequate for its preparation. As things stood Friday, it

was underdone, variable in matters of intonation and accuracy, and roughgrained in sound. It was embarrassing.

So was the first movement of the E minor Quartet, Opus 59, no. 2, which never quite got in focus. A general improvement followed immediately, so that by the end of the Finale, we had decided not to flee the premises. A happy decision it was,

too, for the group showed a consistent grasp of Opus 131's architectural features. mastery over its pitfalls, and great disdain of its me-Which is to say, they dechanical demands.

content within a largely realized technical framework. When they have added greater breadth at the soft end of their dynamic range, mellowed their climaxes (that means playing ff only where Beethoven wrote it, which isn't often), and have learned to love and project the composer's witty and light moments as easily as his Adagios, this ensemble.

and demanding. (There are

three Joneses in the cast,

Backstopping the young-

sters are Ron Brody as Da-

vid's boss in his daytime

job; parents, Doris Ehrler, a

perfect momele, and Allen

Jones; Philip Richards, smooth as the hammy actor

who cons David into paying

for a play-within-a-play role; Dottie Blodgett, his

A sharply defined cameo

role is supplied by John

Turner, an arrogant young

man who lends his dress

suit to David at a critical

moment and moans about

stage in heart-decorated

all unrelated.)

sexy assistant.

shorts.



OPENS SOON

Drowning in success and with a leaning towards self destruction, Neely O'Hara (Patty Duke) cries out at the world in 20th Century-Fox's "Valley of the Dolls" a Panavision and color production which opens in area theaters Wednesday

All States Enter Laughing, Exit Feeling Fairly Happy

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

What's for encores after ni, is a natural comic, and staging a great one like

Anything and everything is anti-climactic, particularly since current Broadway hits just aren't available. And doing "The First Battle of Bull Run," with original cast, poses unbeatable problems.

You probably end up doing just what Community Playhouse is now doing. staging a bit of frothy fluff otherwise labelled "Enter Laughing," which opened a six-weekend run Friday night.

"Enter Laughing" will strain no imaginations. Its plot line is transparent but funny in a low-keyed way as it offers a fictionalized account of telecomic Carl Reiner's introduction to show biz, way back in 1935.

THIS ESSENTIALLY is a young people's show, with the principal characters -David-Carl Reiner, best buddy Marvin and girl-Wanda carrying much of the acting load.
With strong support from

James Ewing, a Navyman from Los Alamitos, does the young hero with increasing confidence. He was unsure early in the play, developed a more finely tuned feel for it as the scenes progressed.

His buddy, Vincent Tra-

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THURSDAY Texas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

FRIDAY Kansas, 728 Eim Ave.,

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BARGAIN MATINEE MICHAEL CAIN-JANE FONDA
"HURRY SUNDOWN"

Others appearing were Jo Gannaway, Ronald Jones, "COOL ONES" Steve Harris, and Bill Earl. ETEWART GRANGER-COLOR
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ALL 3 IN COLOR James Brittain, the Playhouse's permanent director,

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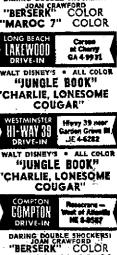
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Captain Jolivette Leaving the Force

By RALPH McCLURG

Captain Sidney R. Jolivette, who once served as acting chief of police for cities at time will retire Feb. 27 after a police career of 32

A long-time resident of . Bellflower, Jolivette has served as administrative captain in command of the headquarters detective bureau of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department for the past 8 years.

IN 1957, he was promoteach to captain in the Patrol Divison of the sheriff's main office detail. The same year, the year of incorporation of Norwalk. Capt. Jolivette was transferred to that city as commander of the Norwalk Station where he wore the hat of acting chief of police of Lakewood, Paramount, Pico Rivera, Santa Fe Springs, La Mirada, Dairy Valley (now Cerritos) and Norwalk as well as commander of police activities in adjacent unincorporated county territory.

In April, 1959, Capt. Jolivette was transferred and pnened the new Lakewood Station. In that capacity he served as acting chief of police for the cities of akewood, Paramount, Dairy Valley, Artesia and W Belifiower.

Prior to the opening of the Lakewood Station, the Norwalk Station was the only police headquarters serving the sprawling area from Long Beach to the Whittier Foothills.

During Capt. Jolivette's command at Norwalk Station, one of the worst air disasters in Los Angeles

County history claimed the lives of 49 persons when a Navy bomber and an Air Force transport plane col-lided over the station at Pioneer and Firestrone Boulevards with the transport plane crashing into the

ALTHOUGH CAPT. Jolivette has been a member of a team of top sleuths that have proved hundreds of, homicides throughout career, including the capture of desperado Al J. Kostal, No. 1 on the FBI list the early 1950's the mysterious disappearance of two small youngsters cling to his mind the most.

Jolivette said the only upsetting incidence in the capture of Kostal in the Whittier area on Feb. 23, 1957, was that a 3-year-old boy was in the gunfire line between the suspect and the officers.

The mystery cases still pondered by Sleuth Jolivette involved the sudden disappearance of blonde 8year-old Stella Darlene Nolan from a Norwalk shopping center about 7:30 p.m., June 20, 1953.

"To this date we have never found a single person who saw Stella get into a car or saw the girl wander off or talk to a suspicious person," the officer said.

Immediately after the disappearance of Stella regular and reserve officers, mounted posse' combed Southeast Los Angles and eastern Orange County from the mountains to the sea in a fruitless search for the girl, the body or at least some clues.

JOLIVETTE SAID, Stel-



CAPT. JOLIVETTE

la's disappearance is one of the Southland's most baffling cases. Detective Jack Lawton who has worked on the case since it broke has questioned between 400 and 500 suspects, all known sex degenerates and there is still no clue leading to

Capt. Jolivette graduated

class of Los Angeles City College in 1936. During his college career he wrote "Psycho-Social Aspects of Crime.

He joined the Berkeley Police Department the same year and in 1937 re-turned to Los Angeles and took a position with a nationally known detective agency. In June 1939 he joined the Vernon Police Department as motorcycle officer. He started his career with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department on Feb. 17, 1941 under former sheriff E. W. Biscalus.

Jolivette's starting salary as a deputy sheriff was \$125 per month. "However," he said, "although the hours were long the work is interesting. You always have a job to do."

In 1946 Jolivette took leave from the sheriff's department and spent 21/2 years as a lieutenant in the

Association and a member of too many professional, service and fraternal organizations to list.

Immediately following a retirement party at Long Beach Elks, Capt. Jolivette and his wife Gladys will leave for an auto tour of the nation as well as into Canada.

The Jolivettes have three children. A daughter Jo Anne Fearnew, whose husband is in the U.S. Air Force; Sidney Jr., an officer in the sheriff's department, and a son, LeRay, who is serving with the Army in Korea.

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Pacific with the U.S. Navy. Jolivette is a past presi-GE 9-3010 611 Obispo, L. B. dent of the Lakewood Float

LAPD 'Old School' Policeman Retires

By DICK EMERY



RICHARD CLARE

Battalion 9

Fire Chief

#Takes Post

A 21-year veteran of fire-

Department.

square miles

and makes

him, in fact, the fire chief

of the seven

cities within

tracts for

the county

fire service.

атеа which con-

These citys are Lakewood,

Bellflower, Signal Hill, Par-

amount. Artesia, Hawaiian

Chief Ehrenreich joined

the county fire service in 1946 and has served as a

training officer as well as a

field commander in stations

throughout the county. His

previous assignment before

essuming command of Battalion 9, was as an Engine

Company Captain in West

Hollywood where he be-

came familiar with the unique fire problems of

high rise structures and

densely populated residen-

The chief, who has 8 stations and 130 men under

his command, is headquar-

tered at Fire Station 45 in

tial and commercial areas.

Gardens and Cerritos.

Ehrenreich

the

PRSES

fighting has assumed com-

mand of Battalion 9 of the

Los Angeles County Fire

Rudy Ehrenreich recently took command of the

battalion which encom-

In police departments when a man retires it's customary to wheel out a cake someone has brought from home, and to have a little going-away coffee ritual in the squad room.

"It's kinda sad, leavin'," said Policeman Richard William Clarc, 42, finishing his 20-year tour as an officer of the law in LAPD's Harbor Division at San Pedro. Other officers at the cake-and-coffee ceremony

Clare joined up in '48 after a World War II hitch in the Navy. His dad and his brother are retired New York policemen.

HOW ABOUT POLICE work as a career for a young fella?

"Sure it's a good job," Clare said, eating cake. "A guy moans, sure—but It's a good job. They're a good

Other officers said they look on Clare as "one of the old school" whose police career is legendary for his application of Irish wit and ingenuity to police prob-lems. He was asked to contribute a few suggestions for guidance of rookie officers.

"Watch the driving," he said, sipping coffee, "Retter yet, let your partner drive. If you're working alone, take the bus to the call."

He admitted driving a police car some 360,000 miles in his 20-year service, much of which was spent in traffic accident investigation. He survived five crashes. Despite his bitter attitude toward driving, he's leaving shortly for Europe with his wife, Ann, for a long-planned vacation — driving 7,000 miles through European countries.

Meat Truck Hijacked

LOS ANGELES (A) ~ Somewhere, someone with the refrigerated meat truck of Plus Poultry Co. is living high on the hog. Police said the thief made off Friday with the truck containing 21 cases of pork shoulder butts, eight cases of pork loin and 57 cases of spare



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Scuba Team Hunting Old Spanish Galleon

A team of five Scuba divers will start diving off the west coast of Mexico this week excited by the hope that a recently located ancient wreck may be one of the 400-year-old ships of the fleet of Hernando Cortes, conqueror of Mexico.

Eager to get going and into a wet suit is Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer, director of Ocean Sciences at the Long Beach-based Ocean Systems Operations of North American Rockwell.

"WE HAVE DISCOVERED a mighty old ship. We have every reason to believe that it could be one of three of Cortes' ships that sank south of Puerto Vallarta," claims Dr. Rechnitzer.

Two ships, the San Marcus and the San Miguel went down in 1532 and another in 1539," says the Scuba explorer.

An anchor discovered by Genaro Hurtado, Mexican motion picture promoter, while filming underwater scenes in the area, has the CEDAM divers believing it may have been from one of the Cortes ships. "It has a long shank that was characteristic of anchors used in that era," claims the local oceanogra-

Exact location of the wreck is a guarded secret of

the team of undersea explorers.
"It is near the bay of Chemela in about 30 feet of water," is about all Dr. Rechnitzer is willing to dis-

Joining Rechnitzer on the flight to Mazatlan on Thursday will be Robert Dingman, a NAR photographer who will take underwater motion pictures and stills of the old wreck.

tado in Mazatlan where they will board the Sea Quest, a 65-foot research vessel owned by a man and wife team, the Richard Dwyers, of Newport Beach.

The divers, who are paying their own expenses, are all members of CEDAM International, a nonprofit organization dedicated to furthering the aims of conservation, exploration, diving, archaeology, and museums.

The historical treasure hunt has been approved by the National Institute of Anthropology and History of Mexico.

Whatever artifacts the six days of diving may yield they will all be handed over to Mexican offi-cials or displayed in the CEDAM Museum, according to Rechnitzer.

What is the likelyhood the sunken ship might contain a quantity of gold so much sought after by the Mexican conquerors?

"If there is any it's of secondary interest - at least as far as we are concerned. Raw gold doesn't tell us much about the early history of Mexico, However, inscribed gold coins are archeological finds that can tell us a lot." Rechnitzer points out.

The self-funded expedition received a much welcomed helping hand from two area suppliers. U.S. Divers of Santa Ana gave the team four complete sets of Scuba gear. Sports Industries of Gardena gave the team a gasoline-powered compressor for refilling air tanks.

A friend of the local scientist provided an airpane to fly the 1000-pounds of gear to Mazatlan, he

Last summer, Rechnitzer and other CEDAM div-



DR. ANDREAS B. RECHNITZER . . . "We Have Discovered a Mighty Old Ship"

ers, recovered gear lost in the wreck of a ship that went down after striking the notorious Alacran or Scorpion Reef off the east Coast of Yucatan about

The divers found four anchors and two cannons

thought to be from a ship in the armada of Spanish conquistador Adelantado Francisco de Montejo, who finally managed the conquest of Yucatan in 1549 following a bloody coastal and high plateau campaign with the Mayans that lasted 22 years.

Huntington Beach to Honor Founder Thomas B. Talbert

When Huntington Beach pays its last official respects to one of its founding fathers this week, the event will be without pomp and circumstance.

Rather, like the honoree Thomas B. Talbert who died last month at 89, it will be an old fashioned symbol of respect.

On a parchment scroll, hand printed in old English block letters - evenly proconservative, portioned. solidly grounded in tradi-tion — the city will note its

"esteem, gratitude and have been quite a rare perappreciation" in the presentation to Talbert's widow, Margaret, 87.

THE PARCHMENT is the work of a pretty young housewife whose spare time hobby has turned her into the city's semi-official scrollmaker.

Says Mrs. Pat Bosdet, "This one was a special pleasure to make because I've heard of Mr. Talbert ever since I arrived here

She began her hobby as an aid to her bushand's service club projects. She learned drafting techniques and copied the serif letters from old prints, executing charters and special recognition scrolls. City Hall discovered her two years ago and since then she's produced a dozen of their official papers.

The Talbert scroll notes the "exemplary work accomplished by Thomas B. Talbert in promoting the growth and progress of both the city of Huntington Beach and the county of

The words cover a span of nine decades during which the former Piatt County, Illinois, boy moved to Long Beach in 1891, became postmaster of a nonexistent town called Taibert in 1899 and moved to Huntington Beach to become a major force in its business and political life

for nearly 60 years. He was twice elected mayor, served 17 years on the county Board of Supervisors, was a highly successful realtor, spearheaded the construction of the first segment of Pacific Coast ed the city's incorporation from a one-industry econo-



MRS. PAT BOSDET . . . Prepares Scroll

committee in that same

He handled the first oil lease arrangements which in the early 20's began the city's booming industry.

He was convinced of Huntington Beach's potential as a dual entity - a pleasant residential community and a highly profitable center of industry, friends recall. Today the city is evidence of that conviction, with population nearing 100,000 and the in-Highway in 1909, and head-dustrial picture diversified

my to space age variety. At his funeral eulogy, Talbert's vision, forcefulness, dedication and perseverence, unnoted in the scroll, were summed up by his minister, Rev. Thomas

"He walked through two worlds - one that we know as history and the one in which we now live. He was a giant in both of

Long Beach Seeks Policewomen

A few more tobs in the Long Beach Police Department are being changed from male to female officers, so the city is seeking recruits for positions as po-

Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m. Tuesday, the Civil Service Board said. The jobs pay a monthly salary range of \$643 to

Applicants must be 21 through 30 years of age, and must be between 64 and 73 inches tall and 115 and 175 pounds. They must have a high school diploma, and be able to type 30 words per minute.

Written tests will be conducted Monday, Feb. 26, at 8 a.m. in the basement of Veterans Memorial Building, Cedar Avenue and

Broadway. Policewomen investigate crimes and aid police officers in the investigation of crimes involving women or children. They patrol areas where juvenile delinquency may be prevalent, and have assigned responsibilities over women prisoners.

Application forms and

Prowlers Take

Esther Mendoza, 1125 Newport Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars took a radio, rings and cash valued at \$240 from her home.

further information about Service Board, Room 332, jobs as policewomen may Municipal Utilities Build-

be obtained from the Civil ing, 215 W. Broadway. :PUBLIC AUCTION :

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of industrial relations at appointed to its subcom-Long Beach Naval Shipyard, has been elected chairman of the city's Human Relations Committee. Dr. Horace Rains, M.D.,

Hanna to Head

was named vice chairman. Both men have been

members of the committee since its formation. Hanna was the committee's first chairman and Rains served as vice chairman at that

set Tuesday, May 28, as the of Southern California. inar on housing, which will be held in the concert hall of Long Beach Auditorium.

In another action, the committee voted to send a letter to Police Chief William J. Mooney, commending the work of the Police Department's community relations division.

Mrs. Zeima Lipscomb, president of the Long Beach Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was seated as a new member of the Human Re-

City Committee E. John Hanna, director lations Committee and was mittee on education.

Hospital **Group Picks** Paul O'Neill

Paul M. O'Neill, administrator of Garden Park General Hospital in Anaheim, has been elected president Committee members also of the Hospital Council

> He succeeds David Odell, administrator at Los Angeles County General Hospital, who remains a director and a member of the executive committee.

> O'Neill and other new officers will be installed at the 45th annual banquet of the Hospital Council on March 26 in Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles.

> represents council than 200 Southern more California hospitals, carrying on a continuing program aimed at keeping hosnitals and the public informed of advances in pa-



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hemorrhoids. Tests conducted on live areas of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Wash-ington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

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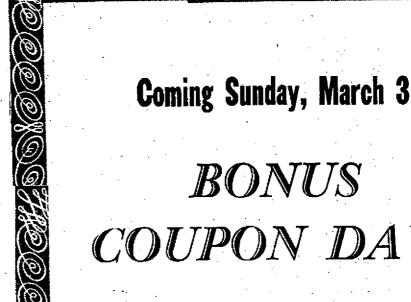
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Lectures Feature Asia Art

Two new lecture series and two continuing pro-grams are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College forums depart-

Lennox Tierney, chairman of the art department at Pasadena City College, presents the first of five illustrated talks on "Arts of Asia" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave. The first topic is "Persia: Land of Cultural Origins and Bridge from East to West."

A former lecturer for the University of California Extension Division, Tierney recently completed a televised course in art history over Channel 7 in which more than 1,100 persons were enrolled for college credit.

Jess W. Grundy, investment broker, begins a se-ries of five lectures at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, "How to Choose an Invest-

Grundy heads the Long Beach office of Bateman, Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc., and is past president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Association.

Other admission free programs this week: TUESDAY

Enlarging Human Behavlor — Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "You Had Better Look Ahead," 7:30 p.m., Millkan High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

A Reassessment of Communist China — Dr. Jon C. Covell, "The Cultural Situation," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.



CAPT. C. M. HART Forum Speaker

Capt. Hart to Address Chamber

Capt. C. Monroe Hart, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Shipwill speak at the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum break-Wednesday at 7:15 am, at the Crown Cafeteria, First St. at Alamitos

"In noting the shipyard's 25th anniversary, Capt. Hart will discuss its national and community impact at the weekly breakfast, which is open to the public.

Capt. Hart was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1941. He has been head of the submarine design branch of the special projects office in Washington, and was awarded the Legion of Merit for duty in the design and development of the Polaris submarine.

Panel Named to Study Flight Patterns

It suggested that heavy craft, including jets and A five-member committee has been named to multi-engine planes, bank study recommendations left at 500 feet, and that that there be changes in their speed and rate of flight patterns of aircraft using Orange County Airclimb be increased stadualport, and that the size of ly to reduce noise.

If aircraft must make landing approaches from the south, in case of wind shift when the normal flight patterns are reversed. they should remain at maximum altitudes over buildup area and then descend steeply, Mullan's recommendations continued. Over-flights should be not less than 3,000 feet alti-

tude, it was recommended. Use of the airport by heavy craft should be forbidden, and night operations should be rigidly re-

stricted, it was proposed. At present, the airport is closed from midnight to 6 a.m.; it restricts types of aircraft only in relation to the ability of the runways to handle them. The runways, at 5,800 feet in length, are not sufficient for intercontinental planes.

penter of the Orange County Airport Commission said that "some" of Mullan's recommendations "have mer-

The study group will include Carpenter, Mullan, a deputy county counsel, Quinton Stockdale, chief of

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Waxes as You Dust.

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100% ribbon poly-propyleae-on-vinyl. Son and weather re-

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Stops foot/leg fati-guel Tapered edges prevent tripping. Styled in assorted toolors. 2.98

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colors w/contrast-

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In cotorful tweed

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You need more than vitamins for

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4.88 24 az. Size

& Syringe

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Choose from many adorable button suspender type 2-piece sets in assorted colors. All have applique trim, etastic waistband, snap crotch

Diaper Sets Cute as can be 2-pc, sets for mites in shrinkage controlled cotton krits, plastic lined pants. 9-12-18

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100% nylon in
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basketweaves and
rib patterns. One
size fits 10 to 13.

2:1.00

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Decroo, polyester, cotton in assorted solid colors with Spandex top. Sizes 10 to 13.

69°

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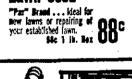
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Pants or Skirt

MEN'S Suit & Pants

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1.50 17: 1.09



the control tower; and Roberi J. Bresnahan, who becomes airport director



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CHIP

Four GIs Remember Long Beach

(Editor's Note: Four GI buddles serving in Vietnam sent the following communication to the Independent, Press-Telegram, as an open letter expressing their nostalgia and pride in their hometown of Long Beach.)

To the people of Long

There are certain times in everyone's life that they are called upon to perform a task that they consider rather unpleasant. But in every such task there is al- We are certainly four of the up and down Ocean Bouleways a brighter side Our year in Vietnam is that unpleasant task and our memories of Long Beach is the brighter side.

Myself and three others,

all 1966 graduates of Milli-

kan High School, enlisted

in the Army in June 1967 after completing a year at Long Beach City College. Being in one of the luckier Army "Buddy Enlist-ment Plans," four of us

have ended up together in Bravo, 2nd Battalion, 19th Artillery, 1st Cavalry Div.

more fortunate ones in Vietnam now because we each have three home town friends close at hand.

Whenever the four of us

get a few moments where we can just sit, relax and talk over our good times together, the subject of the conversation seems to always be Long Beach. Things like the Friday night Canteen Dance we used to go to at El Dorado Park we were in high school or all the miles we

put on our cars just driving

vard when there was nothing better to do. Things we did in Long Beach that at the time didn't seem very important are now the memories that keep us

going from day to day. One of our group of four has a subscription to the Independent, Press-Telegram and one of the highlights of uur mail calls is a battered newspaper ten days old. And Long Beach, we can see that you are a city that is growing. When we left in

early December, a "Clean Up Our City" drive was underway. From the papers we receive, we can point with pride to our city.

Yes, Long Beach, we miss you. We miss you more than you can under stand, but we also feel secure in the knowledge that you will still be there, big-ger and better, when all this is over and we come home.

The four of us thank you as a city and as a group of people for being what you

are. Truly an International

Pfc. Bill Matthews Pic. Steve Dobin Pfc, Ron Eisenhous Pic. Tom Payne

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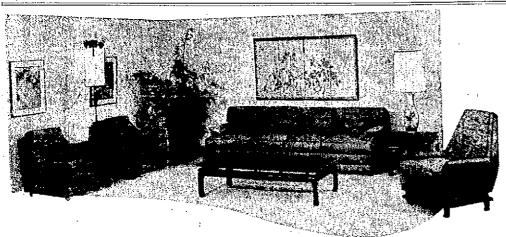
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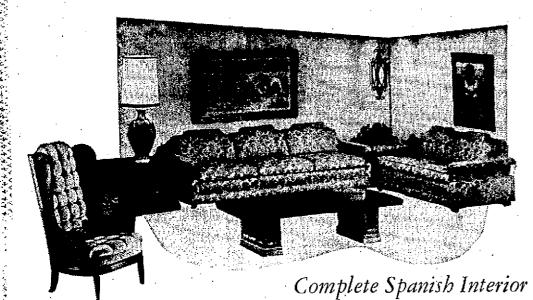
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The table . , . Spanish Oak Plastic so real in looks and feel yet completely warry-tree. It's confinental height, yet opens with two leaves. This octagonal top is an

authentic cast antique metal base. PLUS 4 CHAIRS

High backed swivel on matching pedestal, covered in your choice of quilted print vinyl, in clives, oranges and golds or selection of many other vinyls. Worth twice as much. All 5 pieces . . .

> THE SET ON SALE \$259.50



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43 FINE SETS BY THOMASVILLE, STANLEY, AMERICAN, ETC. AT 20% - 40% SAVING

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blue with blue vinyl interior. #841.

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395 V-8, 4-speed, bucket seats with center console, tinted glass, vinyl roof, dlx. redio 🏝 heater. Wide eval red line tires. Rich fan tons blue with black vinyl interior, #1366.

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yellow with black interior, = 1075.

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307 V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, dir. radio & heater, dix. decor. grpe., finited glass. Grotto blue with matching in-

MALIBU WAGON

327 V-8, poweralide, power steering, power

rear window, dlx. decor grps., dlx. radio &

heater, tinfod glass. Grotto blue with blue

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vinyl interior, #1322. MOM

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Camaro RS Convert.

327 V-8, powerglide, concealed headlights, bucket seats with center contole, pwr. top, fold down rear seat, dk. radio & heater, tinted glass, whitewells, dk. wheol covertified grass, whitewells, dk. wheol covers Grotto blue with black vinyl interior. #109.

IMPALA CUST. CPE.

327 V-8, turba hydramatic, power-stearing,

dix. radio & heater, dix. decor gree, custom interior, tinted glass. Grecian green with black interior. #1438.

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whitewall tires. #11+1. **WOM**

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AIR CONDITIONED, 327 Y-8, turbo hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, db., radio with rear speaker, black vinyl roof, tinted glass, whitewall tires. Grepian green with matching interior. *1109.

CAPRICE COUPE.

AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8, black vinyl roof, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, dix, radio with rear speaker, tinted glass, whitewall tires, Ermina white with black interior. #1978.

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\$2995

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AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8, turbs hydramatch, power steering, power brakes, custom interior, deluxa decor gree, dis. radio with rear speaker, tinted glass, whitewell tires, dix. wheel covers. Ash gold with matching interior. #1282.

IMPALA CUST. CPE

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NEW '68

NOW

ONLY

\$3595

\$3595

\$3795

NEW '68

ONLY

Impala 6-Pass. Wagon AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, dis. radio with rear speaker, custom interior, dix. decor graps, tinted glass, whitewall tires, dix. wheel covers. #1290.

AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8, turbo hydra-match, power steering; power brakes, dlx. decor grpo., dlx. redio & heater, power reer-window, tinted glass. Beautiful mercon with black vinyl inferior. #1231.

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\$3695

\$3095

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ONLY

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Sport Coups. 4-Speed, radio, heater, bucket seats. Showroom fresh. Lic. SZZ-171

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V-8, Powerglide, pur. steer., radio, heater. Jet black with white top. Mint. cond. KDJ-978

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SKYLARK Hdtp.

RACT. AIR, Y-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Barely broken in. Lic. SHX-413

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'61 CHRYSLER 9-PASS Newport Wgn.

'65 FORD

CUSTOM 500

2-Dr. V-8, automatic, radio, heat-

er. Low mileege, Lic. KEW-776

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Full power, factory air. Low mile-age. Positively immaculate. Lic. KJK-892

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'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS Cob. 327 V-8, automatic, daluxe radio & heater. Gold in color, Priced to self. #1134-A

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CAPRICE Help.

Y-8, automatic, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, factory air, vinyl top. 327 Y-8. Extra clean, Lic. RYP-064

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V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Exceptionally clean. RNT-295 \$1795

'66 FORD

CUSTOM 500 Sdn.

'61 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtp.

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. 100% original throughout. Lic. GVK-47!

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'67 CHEV.

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'65 FORD

6-Cylinder, heater. Std. trans.

Lic. R36678

Custom cab. V-8, automatic, 9-passenger, radio, heater, pwr. steering. Only 7000 actual miles. Lic. UUL-467

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îmmeculate, Lic. PIR-635. \$1599

'65 COMET '66 CHEV. 6-PASS WAGON WAGON. The Impale, 327 V-B, enformatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., factory air. Lic. SKR-239 The 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio. hir. White in color and positively

'66 CORVAIR

MONZA CPE,

4-5pd., radio, heater, bucket seats. Beautiful marina blue. Low mileage. Lic. NFF-33?

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Obituaries-Funerals

Oblivaries--Funerals Funeral Directors in Memoriam BURTON — John, in- to the Heart Fund.

Hospital. Last & Found

fant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Burton of 641
A merican Gold Star
Home. Passed away
Wednesday. Also surL.B. Born 88 years ago in
Holt, Mich. Strived by Wednesday. Also sur-vived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton and Mrs. Jack Burton daughters, Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castro. Graveside service Ariz. and Paulice Monday, 10.30 am tro. Graveside service Ariz, and Pauline Monday, 10.30 a.m. All Klingensmith of Long Souls Cemetery, Sheelar/ Beach; sister, Mrs. Ethel

CARLSON-Charles A. Help Wasted (Men & Women) _23A Employment Preparation _____25 Survived by wife Edith; son, Charles; sisters, Mrs. son, Charles; sisters, Mrs.
Jay Manning and Mrs.
Hilda Kittner; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday
I p.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Mr. Carlson
was a 50-year member of
Scottish Rite and Life
Morbor of the Initial
W. daughter, Mrs.

CHILDRESS — Doug-las A., 2065 Locust Ave. Private service, Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024. Ann Seufert; brothers, Kellis, Carney and Virgil Burton; sisters, Marjorie Cochran and Beatrice Burnaman. Service Tues-day, 2 p.m., St. John's day, 2 p.m., St. John's United Presbyterian Church, Directed by Pat-

terson & Snively. ELLIOTT -- Josephine Forest Lawn-Cypress.

thony. S 426-3365.

thony. Sheelar/Stricklin, 426-3365.

FITZPATRICK — William T., resided at 400 E. Arbor St., 83 years of age. Survived by wife, Mose; son, Charles E.; 4 sister, smrs. Lucille Fairchild, Service Monday 11 a.m. Mostell's Mortuary Chaples, 3rd & Alamitos.

Mrs. Cecelia Cummins and Mrs. Genevieve Mullaney Service, 10 a.m., Mon day, Hunter Monday I. years ago in Kansas. Died Friday. Survived by wife, Mrs Myrtle Horoland Service Monday 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chaples, 3rd & Alamitos.

MILLER — Gus Lewis Travel — Miller — Gus Lewis — Miller — Gus Lewis Travel — Miller — Gu

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Alamitos. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-284.

Alamitos. Mottell's Calif.; sister, Jane SavMortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-284.

JENKINS — Wilber T.,
passed away Feb. 10 in
Long Beach, age 86. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m.,
Mottell's Chapel, 3rd and
Alamitos.

Mortuary Chapel, 3rd &
PORTER — Glenn E.
Private Graveside Service
Monday, Good Shepherd
Cemetery, Sheelar/StrickLin Mortuary directing.

KIER - Gladys l., of Survived by husband, Searle M. Kier; mother, Mrs. Hattie Hippen; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Endsley and Mrs. Firl Glebe. Service 1

South Bay Property 143
Out of Town Property 143
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nard. Service Monday, 1
p.m. Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los
Angeles, directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Mortuary in charge Fem.

MANKINS — C. Harry
Bus," 4818 Radnor Ave., 4915 Rachel Ave., Lakewood. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024. Family Suggests contributions to Mortuary in charge Fem. MANKINS -- C. Harry Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge, Fam- the Masonic Children

Souls Cemetery. Sheelar/
Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CAREY — James F., 419 W. Fifth St., died Feb. 8, age 83. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m. Mottell's Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

Souls Cemetery. Sheelar/
Loomis of Lansing, Mich; granddaughter, Carol Hicks of Tucson, Ariz.; great grandson, Michael Jenkins of Holbrook, Ariz. Service and interment in Mason, Mich. Mottell's Mortuary directing local arrange. directing local arrange

McCUTCHEON — Har-old Joseph, age 69, of 8111 Stanford Ave., wife, Dorothy; son, John W.: daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Smith; sister, Scottish Rite and Luc Marjorie Smith; sister, Marjorie Smith; sister, Marjorie Smith; sister, Mrs. Edith Kindseth; 8 grandchildren. Chapel grandchildren on interment 9

DOE — Myrtle B., of 1127A Ximeno, 59 year M., 830 New York St. resident of Long Beach.
Survived by sons, Robert, William and Thomas; daughters, Elizabeth Olters, Mrs. Eva Messa and Miller and Mrs. Eva Messa and Miller and Mrs. Eva Messa and Mrs. E daughters, Elizabeth Olters, Mrs. Eva Messa and sen, Myrtle Miller and Mrs. Ada Shepard, 2 Ann Seufert; brothers, grandchildren; 5 great-walls Carney and Virgil brandchildren. grandchildren. service Tuesday, Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024. Family Chapel.

McREYNOLDS -- Lil lian M., 30 New York St. Private service Tuesday, Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024

McCUTCHEON - Har-Joseph. Member of Long Beach Trailer Club, Chap-

RANTE - An-Sheelar/Stricklin, Born 92 years ago in Kan-

am., Monday, Hunter
Mortuary Chapel.

GRIFFIN — Robert, of
3242 St. Abbins Dr., Los
Alamitos. Mottell's Calif.; sister, Jane Sav-

lin Mortuary directing.

arle M. Kier; mother, Mrs.

That is arle M. Kier, Mrs.

Th tors.

Aivin, Mortuary, Monday, Hunter Mortuary, Monday, Hunter Mortuary, Mosse, Dilay, Funeral of Rosary, Hunter Mortuary Funeral of Rosary, Hunter Mortuary directing.

5 Announcements 5 Announcements

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suriboard 96" \$30.
\$50;
WESTINGHOUSE wesher & diversity
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13 Simmons Orthopedic box springs & matts. 579 both 77 both 77 both 77 both 78 both 78

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				×	No.	Yes	Yes	85	115	438-9441
1151 Walnut	1, 2		.,		Yes	Υ.,	Teanagers	135	235	433-1005
500 Ximena Ave.	1, 2 & 3	1 & 2	X	X	Yes	Yes	No	135	185	597-1459ng
1741 Park	1 4 2	1 & 2	X	X	1	l No	Teenagers	195	,	433-8683 up
783 Loma Ave.	3	134		X	Nο	Yes	No No	115	1	438-1744#4
1175 E. 2nd St.	1 & 2	ı	X	X	No			85	125	435-9077, ×
555 Cherry Ave.	182	1		X	No	Yes	No) '' '	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\
3317 Willen	1 & 2	` I	X	[X	Yes	Y 41	Teenagers	100	'	433-3591
2135 E. 2nd St.	1 & 2	· & 2	X	X	No	Yes	No	110	\	426-1864°
3660 Santa Fe	1 2 2	182	X	X	No	Yes	Yes	99		740-100-1
1720, 1740 & 176! Park	1&2	2	X	X	Ye1	Yes	No '	110	185	434 1347
317 Coloredo Pl.	2	l i	x	l x	No	Yes	No	150	1	438-1725
30 49th \$1.	2	5 & 2		l x	No	Yes	Yes	90	100	
50 4916 91. 650 Linden Ave.	1 7	1 7		×	No	i	ł	100	125	432-5893
	1.2 5 3	1 2	l x	X	No .	Yes	Teenagers	145	225	438-0986
355 Caronado	1, 2 & 3	1 1 2	! "	l x	Yes	l.	Teenagers	150	295	597-351
2000 Beverly Plaza	1, 2 & 3	1 ***	L	x	Yes	Yes	Yes	80	115	180
6889 Long Beach Blvd.		1 & 2	l x	Î	Yes	Yes	Sr. Teens	150	240	434-3011
FI Termino Ave.	1, 2 = 3	1 4 4		l ŵ	No	Yet	No	100	1	437-7487
360 Lime Ave.	1 1	'	X	Î	No	Yes	No	135	ł	439-2314
459 St. Louis	2	1 2	1 ^	l â	No	Yes	Teenagers	100	110	596-8453
460 Bonito	1 2	1		Î	Yes	Yes	No	97.50	125	860-402Z
1 14 14 E. 215ih	1 8 2	1 8 1 3/4	1			1	No.	97.50	125	860-4022
11441 E. 215th	1 8 2	1 & 1 74	X	X	Y 61	Yes	Teenagers	1	160	438-7057
383 Bayshore Wt.	1, 2 & 3		l X	X	Yes	Yes		125	235	757
1770 Ximene Ave.	i, 2 & 3	1 & 2	įχ	X	Yes	Yes	No .		160	424-0895
1452 Elm Ave.	1 2 2	1 3 2	1	, X	N≏	Yes	Teenager) '67	124-0050
1981 Chestnut	2	1 & 11/2		X.	No	Yes		100		423-660
5495 Atlantic	1 1	1	X	X	Yes	. Yei	infant	110	125	173.000
1617 Freeman		1 ,) x	Į.	Yes	Yes		110	125	439-6765
	1112	1 8 2		×	No	Yes	No	105	135	591-790
1505 E. 118h St.	1 ' • •	1	ļ	1	ļ	ı	ł	i	ı	ा हुई

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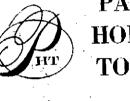
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Opportunities

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Service Station for Lease

days.

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Do In g 319,000 me. All new fixfures. Very FINEST Localion.
Xint tinnest gislate Store 27
2281 E. Carson
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427-427
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428-428 E. Appletin. Seefs 40. Excel.
foc., next to Model Car Ractews.
E g U to me n 1 for Sale. Owner
439-4307, 625-4358. Hr. 4th & Orange, Xint. Icase, Call Blauch, Eves, 417-4255, REX L HODGES CO. GA 2-1257

All help run. Nets \$800 mo. in shopping Center. DISTRESS / MOORE 597-3307 AGENCY, established 12 i, Cash & Carry, new clean-covint, 597-4814. Sacrifice for Quick Sale Cash talks. Long Beach auto row 2127 Long Beach Blvd, Prin. gally Ask for Tom ment, UN 31473 betw. 68 5.

AFETERIA—Lo I s porting, Sidinless steel a U I brill 32200 wk.

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on-sale ilicense. \$12,000 FP. _MOORE 597-3307 5 BOOLING BEAUTY SALON Cellent location in Humington Cellent location in Humington a ch. Newly decorated Excellentel Money maker Commissor of Junior 1985, 1

Beer Bar—By Owner 52:00 Dn. (Pool tables clear) Best location.

V SHOP "Illness forces sale" Estab 9 yrs. Next to Appliance state. Phone, shock, explanations force. 1946 P.R.I.C.E." AMERICAN AVE.

**BEER & GAMES." F.P. \$600.

**Good business. reas. reni. 264 E. \$46 Walnut. Vocant J2A, Trade 34 cont. \$150 Pt. \$100.

**Terms. CHIOESTER's 4370764

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Real Estate Wanted 128 | Real Estate WANT 20 units or more, older type property. Well-located, Low rent structure that flow down paymit will handle. If you want to sell, see us immediately! HAVE TWO DEFINITE BUYERS Exchanges HITS, Inc. 12450 mo. Priced 5,000. Equity \$70,000 + cash i frede frue value 40 to 60 colls 24 UNITS W-FOOL Have 3 buyers for well - leased commercial. Must be well-located with financially responsible ten-

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DON'T LOSE IT ! !

WE'LL BUY IT!

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FOUR HOUR DEAL

Houses—recreation lots—to trade for units. Give me 4 hrs. to make offer. Hulf, 432-1138.

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JOE HODGE, Realtor GA 3-7914; GA 3-1733) NE 5-8631 OUTRIGHT PURCHASE WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME ON THE REAL ESTATE STORES (34-5731) HA 1-2872; 127-9425

FREE ESTIMATES

VIKING RLTY 421-896 4159 WOODRUFF (at Carson)

CASH for 4 to 6 units. Dider pref. High 591-5674; GA 4-2479

CIPALS ONLY. 431-754 ASSI for 2 or 3 Br. styce, As 16 ASSI for 2 or 3 Br. styce, As 16 25 TO 100 INITS - NEW OR ULD MUST BE BARGAIN! 439-0139 WANT 3 TO 6 Older Units, Product Outry. 338-4465

UNIT mole). Owner airs, Submit. 4-Br. Huntington Harbour for in-

come processy. 2 Br. Palm Desart for local prop-

erly.
Smalt 2-Br. house for Presne
Dunlex, Ioe. Iof, N.L.B.
CLYDE MASON, Regilor
925-J314 678-229

Please "Let's Trade!"

Have delightful la rge 2 Bdrm home in Wrigley, \$20,500. WANT 3 Br., Lakewd or Los Allos EVES CALL RICE GE 1-9469

John Read Rity HA 1-1751

UNITS WANTED

in exchange for custom 3-Br., fam. rm., 2 ba, hene with pool. Close to TRIV in South Bay area. Pref. 4 Units or more winte owners unit. Call THE HUNTSMAN. FR 2-2115

HAVE LARGE EQUITY

In several small properties.
WANT more units, Will trade all or part, Can add cash.

Jack Berro HE 2-3444

129

WATER THROUGH THE THROUGH THE THROUGH GORE SIS TO YOU!
ASH BUYERS!
JARANTEED SALES
S WE'LL BUY IT!
ALL FOR FREE EVALUA-SHORE DUPLEX

w/potential of extension, \$7000 eqty, Will trade 4 to 6 units in RENE Realty GE 4-0908 BELMONT HEIGHTS DUCKEN, 3 BITMS, 2 baths +
Borms, 2 baths +
Borms, 2 baths side by sice. Wiferelate, www carpet & drape
biths R&O. Can be used as
Borm, home, Trade for 3 Borm
be, home, Lakewood or Lon
Beach.

100 FT. FRONTAGE On Redondo, Nr. Ocean Plus 8-thills. Will trade for trailer park or resort in Northern California, Saling for health . . . call for details.

CAPRI REALTY 596-1671 OC GE 0-1571
TRADE FOR HOME, duplex or riess
units, 15 Delivae units with POOL.
Six 2-br., nine 1-Be-6rm, 15 carports, All units have builtium, we
carpetino & drapes. Owner's apr.
15 - Be-6rm, 2 path with fireblack
15 - Be-6rm, 2 path with fireblack \$89.44 annual Income. Low priced in \$15,000. See Estate Store No. 2.

201 E. Caraon #17,5435
E. Caraon #17,5

14-2 Bdrm. 4-1 Bdrm. www cpls., bfrins. 4 w/treplaces, 13 baths. Easible. Consider s m all inconservo or med, priced home. 2,2170 SHATER, 4 PENINGER RITES. 176-53 P. E. Els St. 276-53 47 E. Ist ST. STANDER REFRS.
370651
VANT: 10-15 new er units. Lkwd.
Eastedd or comparation + 5720g TD.
HAVE: Clear Ref. of + 5720g TD.
HAVE: Stand 2 on 1: 1 2-8r. & near rew 3-8r. 2 bath 100 loc.
WANT_IDS. WANT:TD'S ASK FOR MR. FRANKIS VIKING REALTY 428-8184

Owner Wants Income Have clear 4-Br. Moderna home w/fabulous view on Skaraf HIX Priced at \$91,000. What have your MILDRED ROBINSON MILURED ROBINSON
GE 47407 Realtors GE 7-3962
DIVORCE SETTLEMENT
FOR 1 DIVORCE SETTLEMENT
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L or trade for L.B. properly, aut. OYO in Whittier. All elec-lins, air cond. Corpeted, draped Beverly Blyd, Full price \$18,000 make ofter. Call owner. CAAR

piex. Equity \$22,009. 4253858

WANT UB, 2 ON 1 OR 4 UNITS

18r. duc. 1-8r. h. sel (Mayne)

18r. duc. 2-8r. h. sel (Mayne)

N. Selifiaver shop certify

\$ L. STARR CO. GA 3-1487

S UNITS Succe cox. 4 GA 3-1487

Villin. Sell. trade. \$15m for ?

6A 4-37827 ailis Realty 423-001 S. L.B., data, for Lapuna. guity. Bkr. HE 28427 30 units, L.B., dain, Want or Citrus. Bkr. HE 2-8427 Allantic, 50x130, C-3, For HE 2.8427 , downtown, for sm house what 2 Bkr. HE 2-127 IZITS downlown, for am house, on or what? BKY, ME 2427

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MITS INC. SPRINGS DELUXE TOURNING THE 2427

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MIT RA 101, SOUTH of 7 Th St. Have at acres out. 436-5322

MITS INC. SPRINGS THE 2428

MITS IT Shore duplex \$23,750 for inits or cash \$42,4155 t STORY 3-Br. home & ssl. act. + cash TDs for units. RUr. 421-3011 TEAR 120 acres N Edwards for apts. or ? M. J. Cison, HE 6-2561

Property for Sole

Across From Lafayette Across From Latayerre
A-LOC COMA'L a NICOME
Co mp I. remed 2 story Approx.
200 sq. it. Affrace office wid space,
rmd. 2 ba, mod. kilch. elec, ht.
some rms. divideable in 2; Ideal
for dentists, lawyers, doctors. + 9
18r. U. Mo. in r. 346. Clear,
755.00, May 1 rad de for commit.
Your value dustanding bus. for
RENE Realty GE 4-090B

M. 1 \$14,000

Xin. Joc. Artesis. For several fixes of sm. business of a mfg. concern. Older 2 Br. home in pood cord., Incl. in 14% acxillo lot. Call Realton & Associates for Details 1719; Castro Bark, Bellin, 1925-123.

"ATT: INVESTORS"

SANDLER-ROSEN Realty IND. LAND—ALL AREAS Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924 \$2,000 Price Reduction!

Shopping center, 2 yrs. old. 18-stores, Inc. over \$29.000 yr. Terms can be arranged to sulf you SANDLER-ROSEN Realty SP7 GOET |

Choice corner, 5-stores 5 2 apis, Pride of ownership investment, inc. \$16.600 per yr. Inc. \$16,600 per yr. SANDLER-ROSEN Reality

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Needed
Six 50x125 addicting C-3 let
with 10 5 5. Major E. Sloe artery
A. RLTY SERVICE 435040
SE. Corner 3rd & LB, Bitd. 3-story
bldd service let with exposure.
Small down payors.
WARD LA BAR - GE 45000
222 Times Bids - HE 7-2795
TWO STORES

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FOR 2 166 sq. ft. or Cerson at Orders

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For a 176 sq. ft. orders

Property for Sale 130
IBUSINESS & IMPUSTRIAL)

Aust sell 3 store corner, farce
parking area. Income \$4,00, FUT
orice \$47,900. 268 South \$1. Do not
d15 tur b tenants. GA 34722 or
425/2007. Commercial and Industrial (SITES-LOTS)

Approx 244x240 C-1 R-2P IN WESTMINSTER
Drastically reduced. Owner and
In heart of new business & bldg
\$110,000. Clear A-1 fin. by \$300 SQ. ft. C-2 concrete bldg. on Main blyd. Close to downtown. 4. displ. whodows, Alley in rear. Am-pla parking. OVC 90% of loan Also coni Cor. C-1 six10. Ton loc. on Cherry. Ask for Baron 42-6346 Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251 Beach Blvd. Frontage

Rex Hodges Co. 437-125 streets Ritr. 48-9369
45x100 — C3 w/1-8R. house, \$9000
E.P. Downtown Rilly HE 5-7449.
2779 PAC C54 Hwv. 3 br. 50x117 alley, 86300 dn. Morrill GA 4-7604
M-2 130x145 alley. 1-br. hee, 1355
Gladys, Sac. Owner, excs.

Income Property 132

2371 Magnolia-Open 3-2-Br. units. Best in Wrigley 3 gar. See & 3 u b m | 11 "SELLER MEANS BUSINESS!" 1996 CEDAR 4-1-Br. units. Reduced to \$25 Sharp & Clean! By appt. 1911 PINE AVE. Six 2-Br. Units. Prime location. One of the belief buys on market, Inc. \$653. Trace?? 2385-95 PASADENA

J.BR. house + 2-Br, rental & 2-Br. duplex + 1-BR, ON 2 lots, "A TREMENDOUS BUY!" Make of-fer Unrocatilis 1946 JACKSON 2-BR. HOUSE + 3 1-BR. UNITS. 6
715. Old. Inc. 5390. ILLNESS
FORCES SALE.
75 & 77 W. 51st

2-BR. & 1-BR. Separ, lots. Next as a port Both for \$18,000. Best in NLB. Original owner.

Broker Associates Realty BETTER THAN NEW

xcellent Investment, 6 Unils, 2
drins each, 6 yrs old, bulli-ins,
w carpet & drapes, fresh paint
& out, Jush landicapina, 6 gages, rents low at 355 each, in
me \$600 rno, incl. laundry, Ask,
9 onty \$49,500. Owner anxious,
bmil youtferns. John Read Rity HA 5-6416 DOWNTOWN. 9 unit. C3 properly loc. betwin 2 str. 2 fronts, amole parking. Good terms. Try \$500 db. Loi 66x200. R3. Tr y72.50 so. H. 3 bdrm bome in frt. 2 bath, 3 gat. Firepl. pallo, Call Baron 421-

Řex Hodges Co. 437-1251 Lifetime Opportunity
MONEYMAKERS . \$19,500 F.P. SEAL BEACH—8 new units, 2-BR. & 2 baths, Terrific Loan, Trade?

26 BIG UNITS ON E. 4TH ST. Fast Write-off, Very low laxes. Low Down or Trade? GE 9 NX 12 UNITS \$69,500 Close in, low rents, inc. \$842.50 per mo. Will take some cash a trust deeds for \$25,000 equity.

JOHN READ Rity inc

127-5570 or 596-3720
W. Comer Magnolia & Burnelia
Aftractive 2 storey balcony type.
12 fyra, apis, POOL, Out of fown
own er, says, sell \$95,000, firm z ryra, apis, POOL. Oul of fewn own er, says, sell \$95,000 illrm. \$20,000 flown. WARD LABAR GUS E. SY/ARSON CO. 222 Times Bidg. HE 7-2715 CHECK THESE TODAY 3 Units, 50x120, R.4, \$22,000 Deluxe 8 Unils, Signal Hill 421-8676 Realions 434-850

A21-8676 Reality Or Act 2018 Antique, Beauty, Or Any C3 Business + home & rental Income. Too loc. 4th & Loma. Ser 1988 ACC ACT 1988 ACC 1988 AC Beautiful Corner East 1st

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to overlook this BARGAIN OF
THE DAY!—4-unis, all rented in
good area. Only \$28,230—1516
down will handle!

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OPEN 12 TO 4 OPEN 12 40265 Coronado—2.8R house + 2
renteles. R-4 left, Alley. Go ad
terms. OWC. Bkr. GE 3-16/4;
HE 9-66/3.

© UNITS — 7 yrs. old, good araa,
all leased with waiting lists. Gross
mo. Income \$2.460. Net speciable
per mo. \$1200. Price \$225,000
\$59,000 do wn. Met-8849. Call
Mon.-Friday 9 to 5.

NEW LISTING! Four 1-BR units, easy maint, inc \$350 — 3225 E. 10th St. Call for ANDREWS REALTY — 44 %
BARGAIN HUNTERS

Close in. 12 Gold Med. units. Gross inc. \$17,000. Price \$125,600. Submit cash or trade. John Priem. 21 UNITS-\$107,748 \$17,958 gross-Net \$17,993 SIGNORELLI 432-7318 JUNION HAND TO THE STATE OF THE

5 UNITS Right for home & Income. Quality built & maintained. Many Xiras Realtor, 591-4994. BY OWNER—5 Units N.L.B. Annual Income. 55,490 \$43,000 FP. Call 423-2610.

3 UNIT \$13,750

Close In 1-2 8r. \$730 dn. Good sin.
Dave/Alex. \$91-5574. HE 6-5578

SELLING repardless. Estate cashs
out, Sell guick. Hone 4.4 cashs
out, Sell guick. Hone 1.4 cashs
out 4-7601. Beautiful Sgl. Immac. Nr. Ocean. Reas. 436-6071

In Bixby Park Shadow On 2nd St. 6 Units, 2 BR ca. sep. din. rin. A1. Cross Rife 415-2741. | Clark | 597-3317 | din. rin. A.1. Cross. Rift. 115-7251. |
| Major Development | Solution | Solut OUFF REALTY 43 3360 10P location 12 units 2 Br. et. Gold Mcd. Elev. Indoor ood 43-3755: 347-701 571-574 Br. 1 UNITS stucco cor. 4 cms. et. VAIIM Sels frade \$1574 for? GA 4-3922

130 Income Property

20 Units, Outstanding Buy

Corner on 2 lots, Bit '67, 11-1 All recently & nicely turn, cpts, drps, All w/nat, wood kit Bit-ia R & O, twin staks, Li Billia R. & O. Ivelin staks. Lind rm, 10 gars, Huge central pal for deliphtipi outrinor living. E close el phaycound vol. forch control of the control of the control of the control of the rest state of the control of the rest state of the control of the rest state of the control of the standing buy \$30,000 do. 1st T \$156,000 or will frade. \$70,000 do. 1 cost for approx. \$65,00 d in file \$1,000 do. \$100 do

(FOR SALE)

SOLID IT UNIT

PRIME OCEAN BLVD.

14- on II with SS ff frontage . . . sleady producer now . . fremendows potential. Call WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

WANT 40-60 UNITS

Have frue \$90000 equity in 22-pre-mium units to trade for 40-50 units in \$500 area, May 500 cash, WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

1045 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

NR. BIXBY PARK

9 mil beauty, 22 Brs & 7-1 Brs Clean, sharp & modern, Lovel spac, entiers and, 2 ba, 6 gars Priced right at \$90,000.

Choice Ocean Front

INCOME STARTER Ca E. 9th St. triplex. Inc. \$212. rice \$19,750. Submit all offers. Madeira Rity GE 4-0935

/ SHOPPING CENTER

MOORE HA 1-8481

114 bas. ea. Gold Medallon 3 strv ALSO 21 Units, 4 Yrs. New

4 Units-\$17,500

2-Br. home 4 3 units, Inc. \$203. TOM GA 7-5418; Eve 427-218; Rex L Hodges GA 7-5418

HOME & UNITS

Four 1-BR form, newer units & 2-Bedom., 2 bath house Inc. 5320 per nio. 1 bits, to shapping confec-tiever a vacancy. Very nice! Own-er will sell exchange for more un-te. Call.

BY OWNER

LOVELY 14 unit in nice area. Fully occupied. Convenient to shoping & transp. Ranges, retricts, carpets & drabes. Beaut, land scholing, 5 vrs. old, \$1400 m. income. GE 9.1897 after 6:30 m.m.

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NO PAIN!

10% down to a 90% loan for this viol tribler.

MOORE HA 1-8481

!! SUCCESS!!

FOR SALE OR LEASE

1350 sq. ft. store on Norwalk Blvd., pr. Carson, F.P. \$17,550 or

HORSES OK!!

LAND Lois of Land. 110'x130'. 10 ft. alley. + 7 Units. income \$422 mo. \$33.5'\(\text{ftill}\) price. Owner will car-ry, 10's dn. TE 4-4763.

9 Units. \$49,500, \$700 Inc.

Inich. \$1830 mo. ALSO

PRE-PAID INTEREST

OUTSTANDING & UNITS
IN AT retired Estatic loc. Bit if:
1943. Health estatic loc. Bit if:
1943. Health estatic loc. Bit if:
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19

Impressive 10 U. Bit in 1995, 3 c 2 Br., 7 1-Br., 5 gers. All willing nat. wood kitch, das. weatof w. cpts. FABULOUS FINANCE 90.000 at 45% \$110.000, lac. \$110 Try \$25,000 dn, Refined quali-brds. Wirelined lenants, No yes. In Shore 12 Units

Outstanding Buy Outstationing buy
1-2 Br. home, 2-2 Br. abis.
4 Br. abis. w/d gers. 6 furn.
4 w/disp. All very spac. 2 Br. has br iv. delication yet. 01 a v in g for Europe, griced
immed, asile, \$55.500, \$756 me.
10 Units in Wrigley Built '63, beaut, big, xire ig. 6 2-Brs., nicely jurn. 1-Brs., all visiones, www new dros. 4 gars. inc. \$1050. \$7,000. A-1 fin. 6% TD. A-1 terms, or line rental area.

BEAUT. 6 UNITS Bit. In 1960. All extra log. 2-Brd. All whit-lins. W-W cpt, through drss. NBI. wood kilch., brdry w-appt. 4 gars., sprinklers Inc. \$500. Outstanding buy. \$1,750.

24 UNITS W-POOL Southgate, Beaut, cor. proper \$227,000 inc. \$2,678. Price

6 U. XLNT EASTSIDE RENE Realty GE 4-0908

7 UNITS McKenzle-bulkt, 10% down for qualified buyer. Large owner's unit. Excellent rental area. II. Excellent rental area. RS. PHILLIPS GE 9-4541 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 66 Redendo, Realtors, 434-6731

16 UNITS-EASTSIDE We can show you an XLNT SPENDABLE PLUS give you all the other advantages of owning in-come property. Annua income over \$24,000. Price \$179,000. Sub-JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

4 UNITS 5 - 20-6/m. & 1, 30-6/mon with a fireplace. Assume 1st trust deed. Monthly payments \$200 incl. leves & Insurence. Income \$405 months. FP, \$375,000 EMULHEARN REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 17112 Clark, Bellitr. \$25-1245 SEE OUR LATEST 4-PLEX STATE-WIDE DEVELOPERS, Inc. Owners outle equal to \$23,000 home - Let Irenats, on/AR, 9007 payments.

Owners one edge in edge in the payments a live "like A KING!!" Gold med a lillon w/everything included. Dishwesher & air cond. Open Sal. "30 UNITS"

SU UNIAS A years old, real sharp. Pool, rec-reafion area, 30 garaots, no vacancies, Adjoining vacant lot en Atjentic Ave. for expansion is included, \$45,360 yearly income. Price \$335,000. Call 437/991, Walker & Lee Inc. Div.

Jeannia Carlin, executrix, 100 E. Occan, 43-8788.

STEAL THISTI
L-B s r ms ca. 935 sa ft. B. UII - 28 s r ms ca. 935 sa ft. B. UII - 450.050 down, baymis of \$249 mo. on existing \$15,000. Inc. \$4201!!
The Read Estate Store #2
2291 E. Carrson — 427-5125 exercise 176-817-641 FIXER UPPER
Just off ocean, Top Inc. 19 units, 8
1 race or do.
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BEL SHORE 5 units on 35450 correct. Out of state owner mist services. CE 2/1397

CHECK THEES 7 B UNIS—581,000, Inc. 5810.

Priced to SELL-Vill TRADE Priced to SELL-Vill TRADE Harold K. Steele, Realton SA E. Corpon GA 7-566

E. Corson GA 7-5467 BELMONT SHORE

BELMONT SHORE

3-2 SENTIS A YEARS OLD THE SUNITS A YEARS OLD THE SUNITS A YEARS OLD THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUNITS AS THE SUN THE SUNITS AS THE means trade your 2 or 3-Bedrm house for these 11-xint modern un-its and live the life of Ri-MOORE HA 1-8481 BELATONT HEIGHTS 2 dyplexes. Pride of ownership. 1-2 Br., 3-1 Br. Vill trade. Br. VIII frede.
Also S units Eastaide. VII dow must settle estate. Submit your offer Call At Long 498,755, 417-631 HATTERY & PENINGER RETAS.
AURIL ST. PINE W. — SA.000 down.
Call Mon. HE 6-970.
MAX LIVONI REALTY

EASTSIDE-5 UNITS S1500 FOR EQUITION
Located in Huntington Beach
HEAR NEW 4 Un. 2 Dixs. octan,
Must tell, name your ferms, call
MARGE SUTTON or HARRY AAY
BELAMONT REAL VI.
PRIDE OF OWNERS AND ACCOUNT OF THE PRIDE OF OWNERS AND ACCOUNT OF THE PRIDE OF THE PR BLDG, OCCUPIES LOT

CLOSE IN, OCEAN House & 4 units, \$400 Income Make offer, Trade? Bevington Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251 MCM REALTY GE0-0521 Los Cerritos Triplex

By owner. 3-Br., 2 ba.; 2-Br., 2 ba.; 1-Br., 1 ba. 4 furn. units. Nr. Vilson High. Good financing. Clean in 4 out. GE 4-1928 Hunt Rilv. GA 4-4359 DELUXE HOME & 6 UNITS Try \$50%. Trade 0-Y-0! Owen Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251 BRICK HOTEL, TRY 4'900 DNI Foro \$900, \$49,500, Trade? Owen Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251 BEL SHORE-BEL PARK

BEL SHORE-BEL PARK
Now under construction 21 units.
Fur information 43/479

1055 LOMA

1055 LOMA

1056 LOMA

1057 LOME 1057 LO

So. of th. Nr. everything center \$39,000. Owner \$72,055.

NO POUNTS—HO LOAN COSTS HEEDER HE STATES. \$77,273.

APPLS CLOSE IN INC. \$10,000. HE STATES STATES HE STATES STATES HE RVIN Really 21-915
2000 Store & 22d IIr office cking sint Dr. etc. 6 dh. least store store from 100 Pine 437-867
SELL or trade—new 3 br. 2 bath. + 1-2 br. a p 1 s. 548 dh. 2 come. \$10.00 dh. Morrill GA 4764 10-1075, 2-Br. house in front, du-o'ex in rear, 5732-50 inc. E. 6th St. (3)-671 or 436-1415.

(1).6571 or 436-1415. 8 Initial Section E. side 59,500 Inc. 1-715-7500 dd. Proce Ovin-1-715-7500 dd. Proce Ovi

Vitin Self Trade \$15.9% fer?
GAL 3920 G

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 16, 1900

132 Own-Your-Own Income Property VILLA RIVIERA 36 UNITS DOWNTOWN 800 E. OCEAN

STRATEGIC CORNER LOCATION
PRICEO NEAR LAND VALUE
15/A190 ft. on growth area. With
tromprodus polenital for develop-ment. Current income of \$26,800 Owner leaving city. Will help 11-nance and consider Irack.
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412 Looking for a real buy in a 1. Bedrm apt with outstanding view? RACHEL LYONS HE 65017 CLIVE GRAHAM CO. good building that shows the fol care! Excellent East 4th location . . . Sensational Fi-PARK ESTATES

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on a corner, lot this resultions
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OPEN IST TIME 4430 Cerritos 2608 sq. ft. 3 mester berritos 2 bantos. Los tems rm. Un-der 500,000. Ave. Caris 477-0330 SUMMER FUN ts just around the corner! Owner:
Wants offer on 2-BR & denWibesuf 24-5788 A pool. Mr. Ser.
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2410 Clark	GA 4-7604	Los Alto
2305 Heather Road	432-4056	Los Alto
120 W. Adams	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
5219 Gundry	GA 3-1637	North Long Beac
2202 Harding	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
3040 Harding	597-2481	North Long Beac
6331 Rohn	GA 2-4444	North Long Beac
3202 Blume	HA 1-8481	Rossmoo
2742 Bostonia Drive	GE 1-8805	Rossmoo
11222 Kensington Ros		Rossmoo
3-BEDROOM	A and DEN or F/	AMILY ROOM
1061 Amelia Drive	GA 6-5935	Bixby Knol
4100 Linden	HA 1-8481	Bixby Knol
3951 Country Club	866-3736	Lakewoo
12519 Elvins	867-7273	Lakewoo
	HA 1-1262	Lakewood Villag
5338 Greenmeadow		
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30 W. Har	court NE	5-2360 N	lorth Long Beach
6139 John As	re, GA	2-6356 N	iorth Long Beach
60 W. Troi	ford GA	3-7981 N	iorth Long Beach
3290 Eucalyp	tus GA	7-5849	Wrigley
	4-88	DROOM	

6916 Nixon	HA 1-9441	Łakewood
4-BEDROO	M and DEN or FAMILY	ROOM
1172 Cartagena	GF 9-6941	Bixby Knalls

1172 Cartageno	GE 7-0741	Bixby Knoils
2660 Golden	424-7690	Wrigley
	5-BEDROOM	
624 Cedar	434-9901	Downtown
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Lokewood

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624	Cedar	434-9901	Dow	ntown
105	Harvard Lane	596-0356	Seal	Beach

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51 or FHA-2 on 1-On ideal corner
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Reduced \$9000. F.P. \$56,000. \$2500
Gr. J. & e. over Joan. 3. Rr., 106
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Charming family home. 2 Br.
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4-B e d r ms, 2 bains, carpels, drapes, b e a u t i f r 1 covid patio.
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Sharp home! Carpeted W-W and draped. PLUS lovely paneled apt. over g a r a g e s with ocean view Paved patto between bidgs.

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Roomy 3 & den custom has a 24 bath + all the goodles.

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3 Br. 14 ba. Bit-ins (your

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2701 COLERIDGE 3 Br. 2 bath. Extended fiving rm. All biliphs. Like new. Cov. pallo. Only \$3000 dn. MCM Realty GE 0-0521 OPEN-3202 BLUME arge (of, 3-Bedims, 1% baths, on ulet street. Real nice cond. Only MOORE HA 1-8481

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HERE'S OPPORTUNITY!

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BEDOOM: 2 John, "Hayvard"

mode). 1928 Anthony healed pool.
Beauling duelt Come los. One
Haz HARRISBURG RO. 1990 1-15

JOHNNY MILLER REIV 598-2011

BUILD YOUR OREAMS HERE

Aftr., 2 behs, heated and fillered
An In on y bool, 1928. Beauliful

rett, bear ROSS URL

OPEN -3.7. 8 SUN. 3.5

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MCGrathshenk Co. GE 9-201

2012 WALKER LEE DR.

OPEN HOUSE

3 BR. Family ROSS BOWPLACE.

3 BR, Family Rm. SHOWPLACE, SCOOL fees than frow mkt value, MOULD REALTY HAS-784 REDECORATED tone on a full Flymbody by State Control of the State Control o

3 BR RENCH, 136 be, 14th kitch, CALL S. SQUINES GE 6 5078 WRIGHT EDWARDS HA 5-1201 BEAU, GOLDEN ESTATE Model 3-BR. & family room, 2 belts. Heatled Poor, trouber involves BESTATE Model 1-BR. & family room, 2 belts. Heatled Poor, trouber involves BESTATE Model 1-BR. & family room, 2 belts. Heatled Poor, trouber involves BESTATE MODEL 1-BR. & family room, 2 belts. & lo school, w-w crpts., drapes, 3 Br., 2 ba. 11622 Wembley Rd. 431-6786. ESTATES MODEL

3 br. & family rm., excel, cond. Large lot. By owner. GE 1-9659 Sacrifice By Owner Make offer, 3 br. + den. Pool. Air cond. 596-6636 or 432-1443. cond. 596-6636 or 432-1643.

BR. 2 ba. super Crean. Billion.
con. fires. General dising. Priced
under FIA. Owner. 30-664

EL DORADO model. Rm addition.
pool. Corner 10: extras. Owner.
39,300. 1842 Martha Angles. August

SAT. & SUN. I to 5 1133 ELECTRIC IMMAGULATE SR DOLL HASE—MUST SELECT Lavonne REALT. 1409 OCEAN, Best Beach Boys! School School FIA John Stands Ph. 597,500 FIA John Stands Ph. 597,500 FIA John Stands Ph. 597,500 ESTATES Model 3 Br. family rm. Deen heuse Saf. & Sun. 10-5 at 1/272 Kensington Ro. 594-1721.

BY gwner, 3-Br., 2 be, Heated poel. GE 1-0250 atf. 6 p.m.

139 **Homes for Sale** 139 Homes for Sale * BE SAFE WITH PROFESSIONAL CARE—DEAL WITH A REALTOR

> REALTOR OF THE WEEK

139 Homes for Sale

139Homes for Sale

HTIM

REALTOR

SAFE

HIIM

PROFESSIONAL

424-1444

S91-6196



Ray M. Shinn was born in 1912 on a small farm near Leon, Iowa.

Like so many young men of his day, he joined the U.S. Navy in 1933 to "see the world." In 1935 he married his hometown sweetheart, Irene, and brought her back to California.

In 1937 he joined the staff of the Prudential Life Insurance Co, as an agent where he remained, except for two years time-out during World War II, when he returned to the Navy

During the next few years Ray tried several varied things, finally entering the Real Estate field in January, 1955.

Ray and Irene, of 2341 Carfax, have four children; Ray of Garden Grove, who has five children; Barbara Almquist of Mission Vielo, who has three "little Angels," so she says; Tom, presently in the Navy serving aboard the U.S.S. Long Beach, and Jim, a student at City College, who also is in the Naval Reserve, and due to go on active duty in August.

Ray was associated with Ellis-Schrader, Inc., Realtors, from 1955 until 1966 when he opened an office at 2750 Bellflower Blvd., with two older Realtors, under the name of Bradlaw, Miller & Shinn. This partnership was dissolved in January, 1967, and he continued alone at the same address until this month, when he moved to his new office at 6350 Atherton (at Atherton and Palo Verde) where he may be reached by dialing his new phone number, 598-3363. Mr. Shinn has served on many committees for the Long Beach Dis-

trict Board of Realtors, and currently is a member of the Education and Public Relations committees. He also is vice-chairman of the Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association.

OF REALTORS ED BELOW Nebeker, Gene, Realty 2715 E. Carses HA 5-6811

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Manager and a second	Livoni, Max Realty Co.
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	338 E. Breedway HE 6-22M
Frame, Vivian Realfor	Larry Millor
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PROFESSIONAL

CARE-

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Moore Realty 4151 E. Carses St. 3651 Sellflower Strd.

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Hall, Bernice M.

John Highstone

Graham, Clive, Co.

Hattery & Peninger, Ritrs.

GA 3-5401

435-8643

HE 4-7341

OPEN TILL SOLD 1-5 1231 HACKETT Yacant-Must Be Sold Not much cash do. Owner who is willing to sell, this home is a real buy. 3 Brs. fam. rm. + POOL. Or you can assume an existing loan w/54% interest.

DON'T MISS THIS Out of state owner anxious to sell this delightful 3-Br, home w/bit-in klichen, 134 bath. Nice size lot. Fabut our apportunity to buy a home. Xint trms.

ONLY \$31,500 Newly decor. 3 Br. Dining-den Wiffreb. Biltin kitch. Fncd. vd. Xint. cond. Www. opis. dros. 134 be. OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW. MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3902

WANT THE REST? THE DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

2 BIG BEAUTIES **BOTH SPLIT LEVELS** DR A DE SALORN THESE IN ACULATE ADDRESS IN THE PARCLINE SETTING. FOR THE EPITOME OF GLAMO. SPAROUS LIVING. ALL. 1.9478
"A HEST FOR EVERY BIRD" A Beauty Near College Walk to L.B. State from this contoriable 3-Bedroom home. It's allmodern and functions well as 2 &
den. New avacado corpolino
for usual large brick fireblace
provide poseed & warmin, Professtantilly inactosped & vary well
built. Can be seen fothly or this
evening) Better flurry!

John Read Rity HA 5-6416 La Marina Estates

Custom bil. 3 & fam. rm. 2 baths, elec. k 11 ch e.n. firebl. carpeted fraged, Professionally landscaped, 50: Ser. + workshop.
Bartholomew Realty
5533 NAPLES PLAZA A38-9408 Money talk\$—4-BR. Eastern migr, gurranteed sale for transferred official Now wants to unload. Their write-oil, your dis-count. Vacantil Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191 OPEN-6309 ELIOT All electric, Brand new carpet clean & preffy, Eves Kunf, 431-273 John Read Rity HA 5-6416

LIVE IN LUXURY! Lovely 4Br. & den, 255 bath home. 2 fireplaces, bit ins. All the extrast Eves Ramsay 425-4256 Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207 OPEN-481 DAROCA 4-Br. spill livel, fam. ma, irpl., 4-Be, heated pool, elec kitch.
AY WALKER GA 6-343
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-416
BY Comer, 4-Br. 2 bs. 1-ww crof shapes, firetal, built-ins 50-6-634
DPEN 12-5, 1501 (reque); 3-bc. Formal din. rm. 334,000. GE 1-4277.

WEST SIDE 2850 GALE-OPEN GI no Dn. Lge 2-8R. WW. drapt Din. rm. Rumous rm. w/fireblact 3230 BALTIC—OPEN Lor. 2-BR, Posteled din. rm. Till kirch. & bath, \$1750 down. 1245 TAPER—OPEN Assume GI loan. New ww. Formica kitchen. \$1900 down. 2890 EASY AVE.

CORNER 2-BR. Firepi. Din. rm. Fented yard. \$1800 down. May GI 3110-31101/2 FASHION STANLEY REALTY Wow—2-Br. \$15,500 NO DOWN TO VETS

Ww crpt, drapes Fenced yard.
Dble par, Dining area. Sharp
clean Fortel Call ROW!

2-Br,—Glino down ely lige home. New way crot cond. Huge 75 ft. lot. Firebled ed 220. Immediate Possession D Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361

TRY NO DOWN GI

D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

NO LOAN FEES

NAME AND VARIET WILL STATE

VMOORE HA I-8481

LO VELY 2-br. blg 2-car gar,
compl. reconditioned in 2 out less
than 31500, CALL POR CI OR

JOHN READ Resity Inc. 421-1761

2715 GALE

Best, buy on Westelde. 315-500

Best buy on Wests I de. \$15,500. Newly deport, 2-BR. 2074 Delia 2 + den Sharp! 2477 Webster, Furn 1-Br, \$16,700 STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

Like new 3-Br. Low down. 6% Inf.

Ken 463-2228 Broker Assoc.

125. bedrooms, billing, carpeting & drapes, 350 Denver, GA 7-6931

2765 BALTIC-OPEN

Br. Endosed pello, Try sil850 ff.

DECLA BRIGHAM, Rifr 444-973

161 E. 276-28r. Hobw. The Aller (or; 397-30, Morrill, GA 4-7504)

WRIGLEY

FEEL THE QUALITY!

VA Foreclosure

HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE IN PLAN is a Charmeri 2 Bdrms, Mod-em kitchen with breekfast area. Covered pallo overlooks free-shaded yard, \$16,500. Open 1-5-2975 Fashion TRY GI NO DOWN, Huse 2-BR. Formal din/rm. Extra 25 ft build-ing lot. Air cond. See this today! GA 3-6448 D. V Lizzen Rity 591-1361 LIVE IN THE VILLAGE ATTENTION GI'S

Be a little Exclusive! 3-Bdrm., wall-to-wall carpet living rm. & dining room. Socious Pails on 13th deep lot. Only a short walk in Shopping Ctr. & St. Cyprians. GA 3-6448

MAGNIFICENT

Spili-level in Superb condition Wool w.w. quainy was..... Bdrm. & Rumpus rm. Free form POSSESSION TODAY

GA 3-6448 **FUN IN THE SUN**

This summer by your own Pool. All elec. built-in kitchen adjoins Fam, rm. 3BR incl. Hope master bedroom, 2 bains. Truly a fine home nr. St. Cornellus.

HA 5-7496

CUSTOM CLASSIC ON CORNER

GA 3-6448 MR. EXECUTIVE

HA 5-7496

MOULD REALTY



LONG BEACH GALLERY 5541 L SPRING ST. PHONE: HA 5-7496

LAKEWOOD BALLERY

139 Homes for Sale WRIGLEY

139 Homes for Sale

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GALLERY OF

HOMES

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IN OUR BEAUTIFUL

GALLERY OF HOMES

EXTERIOR VIEWS OF HOMES FOR SALE DISPLAYED IN 3-D TRANSLITE BACK-LIGHTED SHADOW BOXES.

Get the COMPLETE

Home Picture!

GALLERY OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY

AS A SELLER:

new financing, or any formation concerning your prop-erty is up-dated immediately by

CUSTOMIZED

conator-designed 3-BR & Fam Rm. Oriental landscapin

r Kink Oriental Landscaping oricles free form pool. Lots decking for hits at sun bath-g, Reduced \$7500.

GA 3-6448

FARMHOUSÉ

FAMILY LIVING

Freshly painled. Richly carpeted 3-BR, 2-Ba, cov. palso. Offered at ONLY \$27,500. REALLY!

HA 5-7496

SHOWPLACE

WITH ORIENTAL FLAIR, 2912 WALKER LEE DR. 3-BR & Family Rm. \$2000 less than true market value.

HA 5-7496

\$127 MO TOTAL

ASSUME G.I. LOAN

l-Bohm, in Heart of Lekewood. Nearly new cots. & drps. Lots of plistening tile in Big kit.

GA 3-6448

!! VACANT!!

NO DOWN PYMT

Weeded for qualified GI to buy 3-BR, 2-Be, froic., almost new cpt. Bit.-in rance & oven.

HA 5-7496

BARGAIN OF THE

MEEK

YERY SHARP

3 Bedroom

\$13,900. Good Lakewood Ication

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM

Rewly decorated. All elec. Bit-ins set in coder cabinets. Expic., built-in planters. Lot 60x145.

HA 5-7496

RESIDENCE FIT FOR

A KING

In Presition neighborhood. State entry invites you in to this loc. 4-Borm, home. New Avocado cot., new drapes. Meticulously cared for.

HA 5-7496

4 UNITS IN N.L.B.

2-7 BR, 2-1-BR, Garages, Fur nished, w/w cot. 8 yrs, old.

GA 3-6448

LOS ALTOS DUPLEX

2--2-8 R & Detached Rumpus Rm. 2 grar, an alley, \$26,500 E.P. G.I. Iru.

HA 5-7496

6 UNITS-\$33,000

income \$550. Try Low Down & owner will consider Trade.

HA 5-7496

GOLDEN STATE

AS A BUYER:

FIRST, it means a savings in time. Practically every property listed on the market in Long Beach-Lakewood is available to you instantaneously. SECOND, it means you will not overlook or miss a property. Our company of the property of the properties will be properties meeting your needs.

to bispoint properties after your needs. [RD, you will be able to see recognize a good buy or investment. With the tradust market coverage, you come new reduction of the property search for you as new lines come on the market resultements.

SPARKLING 15x30

POOL

A templing view thru aliding class doors from the den. Lee cov. patto invites the sun. This 2-BR & Den home sils on deep led with lige, rear gate.

HA 5-7496

FAIREST HOME

In Fairway Park, 3-BR & Den, 2½ Baths w/marble pullmans. Bit.-In kitchen inci. Dishwasher. Better than Newl 4 yrs. oki.

GA 3-6448

ROOM AT THE TOP

This home is Tops! Marble faced imple, sliding plass drs. enhance din. ms. & living rm. 3-BR & Den. 200 sq. ft. Heavy shake you crowns it all.

HA 5-7496

HOME + INCOME

2-Story Home, 3-Borms, 2-Bath, 2-Borm, Apr., 3 min. to LB Fwy.

GA 3-6448

CAUFORNIA

STUCCO

PRESENTS ANOTHER FIRST!

ALL THESE SOLD THRU OUR OFFICE In the Last 45 Days

RCOURT

COMPTON

3-BR. slucce, \$13,500 G;
1537 G 1 b 5 o n, E. of L 6, Bwd.
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1537 G COMPTON GARDENA

139 | Southland Cities

BELLFLOWER

SUN Ray estates, Open house, 3 br. 2 be, drps, crpfs, patio, Beau-tifully landscaped, 10539 Plunkelt 51, 2 bl. E. Woodruff, 1 bl. 5. Arte-Sun Ray (1997)

2 be, drps. Ilfully fandscaped, 18559 Plunket 51, 2 bl. E. Woodruff, 1 bl. S. Arfe sla Blyd, \$24,500. By owner, 1 865-470

5 Houses 1 lot R-3. Sale, trade e-uity. Nr. Sims Park, ph. 438-3218

140 | Orange County

NEARLY NEW!

2:story, 4:Bedrm & lige den or playroom, Profess, landscaped Customized Interfor wysunken Illying rm, cedar-lined close 1s. On collab. Old-sac street, close 1s all schools. Priced all \$25,800 — May consider smaller home in collab.

change. RAY SHINN, Rifr (213) 598-336 ANAHEIM

VACANT

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DIRTY DANDY

PAINT & SAVE

MAKE OFFER

EAST ANAHEIM

Gis TRY \$99

16926 Raymond. Open 1-2-BR. patto house w//5 bath. Beautiful home beautiful POOL. \$74,500 Submill Cal Rily 421-5764 HAWAIIAN GARDENS HIGH AVE _ RENCE NADO FORNIA BUILDER'S ATTENTIONS 2-BR. older house on house lot. Approx. 70x215 ft. FP \$15.500.

/ MOURE 597-4354 NORWALK FORMIA FORNIA SOLD
FORNIA SOLD
WANT TO ADD YOUR
IS S TO OUR LIST OF

D. V' Lizzen Rity 591-1361 4 BR. \$13.950 OPEN-2800 CEDAR ry, older home, oak firs area in kitch., Obi deich'd 100, total move-in Vets, Bkr. Custom bit 1-8R, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft.3 car gar, 80 x 130 corner lot. MARK GA 7-5418; ave 419-3656 2475—PINE—OPEN

Mod. 2 & den, 11/2 ba, Custombit. Davis GA 7-5/18; eves 598-1293 ALSO 3261 PINE—OPEN Spacious 3-Br. 2 bath—2000 sq. ft. home, 50 x 150 R-2 lot. ANN GA 7-5415; eve GA 7-2120 ALSO LARGE FAMILY HOME BR., ellect. kitch. Trade to maller?? Ellen GA 7-5418; eves 427-0461 ALSO

3306 San Francisco. Open Sharp 3-BR. Low cov. patto. 521,250. Dolson Ga Tarri (120). Sison GA 7-5418; Eves GA 2-4017 REX L HODGES CO. REDUCED \$1,000

REDUCED \$1,000

Drive by 2229 Golden

Spotters and the service reship

Cetach, gar; 88 Pallo, fee, lot,

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only 24,945 at \$150 fine, takes &

Insurance, Row cast you best this

for a, home with this location, &

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Sp a home with this location & 1200 sq. if. Today's price 523,950. Call Johnny Highstone HE 6-7261 500 B. 41h

1E 6-7261 500 E. 41h St. 3-BR. \$1000 DOWN AND IT'S VACAN(I in good condition in a has nice enced vari, Disc garage, immediate accusancy, Call to see let's fall.

GOON W. REFOR REALTOR, GOON OF THE CONTROL ASSISTED IN A STREET OF THE CONTROL ASSISTED IN

2 4 den, 1% bath, Fired, All cond. Www.crot. Property is Out standing in Quality & Price Brand NEW LISTING!! LEN, Broker Assoc. 426 2829 OWNER MUST SELL 3 Br. home, elec range, oven, 8 refrig, patio, oble gar, large yd wyptenty of fruit frees & doubte iron gale. Close to everything 2726 San Francisco 424-4579

2376 SAN FRANCISCO PEN 2-BR. 100 sq. ft. New God REX L HODGES CO. Best Buy In Wrigley Only \$14,950. Adorable 2-BR Sharp & clean! Small yerd. Ideal for Mon & Dad. Don't wail! LEN 426-2628 Broker Assoc.

2642 Chesimut—Open Dan't miss this los custom 3-BR. Beaut interior, Vecent. STOLP Realty GA 4-4712 Open-431 W. 19th St. YOU MUST SEE this Jame 28:

to da y! The price will surprise
you STEGGALL HE 6-7000

BY Owner open I to 5 Sat, & Sun,
2873 San Francisco Ave,
3- bd rm & pool, W/W carpet
through
Drapes & firenisee, GA 4450

3290 EUCALYPTUS

OPEN PM — 3 Br., huse (amily
rm. Firepl, + ke master Br.

BY OWNER \$29.96 Must sell 4 br.
2 bs., fam., rm., all elec. kilch
1 ransferred. 2660 Golden
424-789.

2225 EUCALYPTUS
Loc. family horse. 4-Br., 2 Bally
Loc. family horse. 4-Br., 2 Bally
BEAUTIFUL nearly new 3-Br. Loc.
family rm., 2 balls, bull-loc.
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family rm., 2 balls, 4-7497 500:/50. 2010 Golden. GA 4749 50x150 R-1 w/4 old units. \$18,50 F.P. Less than for value. Bkr. His 57449 DARLING 3-Br. Firepl, Newly de cor. Only \$20,950. Stolp, GA 4-4712

Southland Cities

ARTESIA

Price Reduced \$1,000 on this 3-br. 146 ber, alr condi-tioned home. Sales price \$26,500. No da Gl, Mio. FHA. A & B Brokers 868-7756 2-BR, www crot, affacted garage, Rent with option, 426-9156 \$495 DN, 2 Br. & den slucco, only \$17,950, ROYAL Rity 634-3430

BELLFLOWER GET A LOT for your money. Big vacant cor-ner plus adjacent lot with sharp 2 Bdrm house & cirics Bids, ideal C-2 zone in leading area. Don't

Bdm house & office 8091 Deet Care in Reading steel on Example 1 See 1 Deet Care in Reading 1 See 1 Deet Care in Reading 1 See 1 Deet Care in Reading 1 Deet Care

STENBERG REALTY TO 6-3738 LIGTENBERG REALTY TO 5-3738
NEAR S.1.D. 26-r, 2 ba, fem rm.
(All In carcort for 1 or 2 more before the carcort for 1 or 2

LA PUENTE



\$1500 BELOW FHA VALUATION DELUXE 3-BEDROOM HOMES BUY NOW!

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 15th ASK ABOUT OUR FABULOUS TRADE PROGRAM

METROPOLITAN HOMES 5121 LA PALMA AVE.

all around this large free covered of, many shrubs & a fasteful use of plants arace the front of this fusic charmer. This home services the first the service of plants arace the front of this fusic charmer. This home services are services as a service of the services of

CYPRESS

4 BR. fam. rm., elec. kit., cpts., drus. \$2000 dn. take over. (7/4) 962-1869 eve. & wkends. \$335 TOTAL dn. new 3 & 4 br. eli extras. 6kr. 7/14-839-6770

TALL TREES LARGE LOT 4 BEDROOMS

4 BEDROUNG

Slusted on a large free sludded in an established area and only a few or the sludged area and only a few or the slugger clean of bedroom, 2-bath home. The entry leads you to a mammoth wall knowld carped and draped living room with a brick fog burning free lace. The step sour Richard has loads of coalinets and built-iner and the sludger of the large coverer salls and 880 area. Other extra include drapes - loads of close space - large master bedroom outside sprinkling system and downstakes.

FARROW

Collect, 714-JE 7-9642 85/2 GARDEN GROVE BLVD 1/2 MILE EAST OF HWY 39 (after 8 pm call 431-664)

ettractive 3 bdrm with www carpet through, large cov patho overfocks sparkling bool for outdoor living. Profess landscaped from & rear in trooked plants for large living, NO DOWN GI-LOY DOWM FHA OR CONVENTIONAL BOB SMITH REALTY

10531 Westminster, Garden Grove CALL COLLECT 1145346010 eve 114537-0644 BEST BUY—Garden Pk.

John Read Rity. 434-9936

BY OWNER, 2-Bdrm & den home in good area, Hdwd f in or s, shake rook, 2 berts, F.A. heat, fireleace, custom ber, many more teatures, Cov. pario, lots of Frees, E7, 200, Flf., G1, 200, conventional ferms. (714) S81-1284.

141 (Orange County 141

\$19,950

Wonderful Woodsy Trees
In picturescus "garden" settling,
Your own private world surrounds
this charming family home. Delightful kitchen, all the modern
control one, 13th balls. Covered lensiting rins, 13th balls. Cover

OOZES.. With Charm-\$18,950 eritin Graffi 318,750 A friendly home with 4 bdrm & family room, 2 baths, beaulituity designed klitchen. Full separate dining room, and hall opens to flower living room, Jr estate sized grounds surround the home. Separate children's play yard. Submit no down 61 or low down Paymis less than renti Call collection. [714] 638-3941

Jr. ½ Acre "Woodsy" Forest Setting hing kitchen, ovilling, species, living a dinber rm, huge famili room. Oversited garage that's ganeled in natural wood. Low down-move hit Call collect

THIS OWNER

WHO'S

IN FLORIDA

Romping Room

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LOW PRICE

Gis TRY \$99

This big hyme is located on a guist ordered is located on a guist ordered in the with plents of the come is a second of the come is a second ordered in the come is a dear which could be used for a formal dining room, colorful balhs (one off the maste befroom a monetal killche with bill-in rainee, oven a dishwasher, Good constructed form and the come of the come of the come is a second ordered to the come of over. Let make a deal, we may set you never corporating or just make an assistance of the come of Katella 714-892-4401
12192 Brookhurst, Garden Grov Collect 714-774-4384 eve 772-0576

HEY 8572 Westminster Avenue MOTHER HUBBARD VACANT WHY DO YOU LIVE IN A CRUMBY OLD SHOE WHEN YOU CAN LIVE LIKE ROYALTY IN THIS 4 BEDROOM Desperate Dream Home? HELP .

The HUGE ESTATE SIZED
LOT with verdant green
lawns & lush landscaling
will be talk of volut
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carefeted & DRAPED
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401 S. MAGNOLIA, ANAHEIM
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LOVE LY 3 br. 119. Bb. story,
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par. fettlerd vd w/ fr. 1a ler pale,
landscod, SAC. \$20,930, 714-827-0075

BUENA PARK \$295 DOWN

Look at his low down paymi on fill's fantastic 4 borns Barmuda model hope standing on a king size for with green lawns & many shrubs. This immac home features deep w/w carpeting & log burning Direplace + efficac woodwork. A step saving kitchen & rich decerator colors. Step out side to a leroe cov patio & view the pool size for. A most outstanding buy with only \$255 down & paymis less than ten.

NATURE WHISPERS . . all around this large free covere-lot, many shrubs & a fasteful us of plants arace the front of thi rustic charmer

ALBRIGHT

7592 Commonwealth, Buena Park 653-9115 [14] 531-2730 LARGE 2 Br. + con verf. m. 13-1a, cust. kitch. & many other control of the control of the control of the prive by \$23500 [714] 527-971. 8013 CLOVER WAY OPEN 1-5 3 Bt. Farm. m. Nat. 650ipets. Page & Cunningham GA 48113

CYPRESS

OPEN HOUSE 1:30 to 5, 5162 Marcel 10, immee 4 Br, 1½ bahlhome. Vacani, ready for immee, occ. W-W comp, drages, blk well, partie slab 520,500 594% loan, with the complete slab 520,500 Euclid Anathelm 714-72-1891

TANGE EWOOD TOWNHOUSE—3-Barm, 1½-6,500 From 10,500 From 10,500 From 1½-6,500 From 10,500 Fr

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN PARK BEAUTY

\$20,500-POOL

GARDEN GROVE

Orange County PROPERTY GARDEN GROVE

priced way below value for quict sale because owner bought anoth the male is this aderable modernistic home.

Custom Built Den Separate Family RM 40' Heated Pool-Cabana Large Bedrooms 2 Baths \$27,950

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RATES

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ASSUME OWNERS DI LOAM with paymis of only Stü me. Inthe state of the state of the

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Open Pandora's Box!

and don't be discomminted! A lewel of a home with 3 Br. 2 be bit-ins, detach dbl. par + bit yard for children. Veta no dn. Non

"HOME" FINDERS" RLTY.

—SUPER BARGAIN—

Obdrm, 136 bath home in excel. neighborhood, FA heat, 1970e kitchen with birth range & over, Patio & fenced, \$1545 tull down paymt, full price only \$16,995

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4 Bedrooms—\$1200 Down
Assume stilling Fils from \$13900.
Visual Castling Fils from \$13900.
VACANT—MUST SELL!

\$27,950
This spotless home features near new nylon w/w carpets, expensive custom grapes, is a closure feature from the custom grapes, is a closure feature from the custom grapes, is a closure from the custom from the custo

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LOYELY TO LOOK AT! 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Afferen the nost at this pice
soft pastel colors & coordinate
DEEP FILE WAY Carpets, woo
paneling, Large LOG BURNINI
FIRETEE & STORY doors at
A trees, 7 Carpet, many shaub
A trees, 7 Carpet, MUNRY AT ONLY
\$20,500

ROOM TO

ROMP Located on a quiet free lined afreet & dripping with country at-3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS contemporary higher features an excellent floor plan with SEP-ARATE DINING AREA, BUILT IN RANGE, OVEN & DISHWASHER 1-3 ACRE...

step outside to the HUGE COUNTRY SIZE YARD surrounded by clinder block wall for privacy PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AT ONLY \$22,950 FARROW

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TAHITIAN PARADISE PLUS HEATED POOL! PLUS HEATED POOL!

Jush Trooked arenery, a filtered tishoord and an ornamental barnhoo ience adds to the Ortenial charm of this mans is n - like home. The charming interior displays a KING SIZE BEDNEY MEDICAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY AND ARCHARD FAMILY ROUM! In addition the machiliteral home features cloud soft wait-to-wait carpeting. AIR CONDITIONING and agrounds with a toyety covered pating, a SPARKING 25 with HEATED AND FILTERED SWIMMING POOLS.

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Fireplace 4 Large Bdrms-2 Baths -Huge Covered Patio-\$19,700

\$19,700

NO DOWN TO ANYONE. Features 2 tull baths, larce size folding, who carpels & new drapes & curfains, spacious kitchen with pienty of poor to serve the entire family. Side to a beeu, custom built 15x2° cov patio, large tot, rear alley for boat or traiter entry, side to a state of the custom built space could be set to be compared to the custom built space of the custom built space of the custom built space.

CALL COLLECT 714-530-5300 12138 Brookhurst, Garden Grove HOME ON A HILL . . .

Total Price \$17,500 No down GI, payments \$130 per ma (principal, interest & naxes) Orangethorpe Realty, Inc 1978 Euclid, Garden Grove 114: 638-990 collect H toll GRECIAN POOL

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SHARP MODEL, ""
with healed & fillered POOL. 4
Bedmit, formal dining rm. Fully
carpeled & draged + many file
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Orange County

595 TOTAL COST TO GIS

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Choice of one month's free accupancy OR quality drapes in living room OR water sprinkling system for front yard

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

in Closet √ Cultured Marble Pullman Baths

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**Bedermas, Jamily rm. + 132 bas

**Soolless WW cots. Sunay buttl-In kitchen. Lovely lireps.

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**2.3 & 4 BR TOWNHOUSES: from \$15,200, Dayments low as \$124 me.

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LOVELY 4bx 47 primars room under the conservation of the conservation o

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Sharp 4 BR 2 ba. elc. 430-2916

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special pole on 2 remaining homes. One 3 birm, one 5-birm home, each with I a milly room, cols, drapes, landscaped. Excel-lent buy.

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SANTA ANA RP 4-br., heals d pool. Elec. Ichen, 2 balls. Fully carpeled. rotessional landscaping. Culider. C. 324,900. FHA conv. No down I. 627 S. Cooper, Senia Ann. 3

NEARLY new 4-Br, 2 bg, 3-cor-ger, draped, carpeted, walk to stores, priv. beach, soil green, immed. poss., transferred. Principals enly, \$28,850. (714) 472-230. SUNSET BEACH

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3-87.—DEN-3 DENTITIO 1998 SD. FT. HUGE PATTO 19 ft. long kitches w/MH-Irrs Pro-landscross 18 x 4s pool Electr. per, door, New ww crpt. Drapes. A real lowely home call 1054y D Ven Lizzen Ritry 591-1361 ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLANT

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Lovely 2-Bedrin. with small cen, pives you loads of privacy. Surrounded by huge fenced lof, short walk to schools 8 shops. Newly painted inside 8 cut. Wy Corpets covid. Part to conv. 116,503 tull price. \$300 DOWN GI OF HAT TERMS UN 4-7751.

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PARAMOUNT Custom Executive Home 2500 sq ft. 4-Bedrms, 2 baihs, des, darkroom, dream kilchen. Pius all ecugant realures desired. Submit your terms. Call now. / Moore HA 1-8481 This could be for you ON 1-Both 3-BR., 1/2 boths orced air heal. Many extras ves 599-1741 REX L HODGES CO. GA 2-1257

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3 Br, den, 134 bath, would you be-lieve only \$14,900 ROYAL 634-3430 ROYAL

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ORANGE COUNTY

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3.Bedrms, 2 bath home + rustic family den. Open beams, rich wood paneling & massive stone tirreplace. Xira large family Kitchen, cheerth breaklast room. Socious living rm and dinling preed of the stone of the stone

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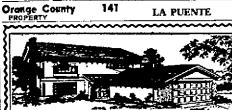
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And also belt yourself. This is a lovely frome with 3 immense bedrooms, hope closels & I lile bahs, it has a massive 20/25' added to mill y from with well bar for a milly from with well bar for a propeled & drawels. Somewhat well better if the a showplace, it sits on a 137 ff, estate steed for. An wa excited, you bet, & so will you when you see with a puy it is. For the steed of KATELLA 1741 W. Katella, Anahelm 714-774-4384, eve. 534-8514 Can't Be Beat

4 Bed. - 2 Bath Paneled Fam. Rm. Paneled Fam. Rm.
A big home with a lot of features located only a few minutes from the G.G. & S.D. frwys, is this cin.
4 Born, home with a 25 foot family room with a 18 foot foot family room with a 18 foot foot family and the foot foot family and the foot foot family and foot foot family and family and foot family and famil

Collect, 714-JE 7-9642 8542 GARDEN GROVE BLVD 1/2 MILE EAST OF HWY 39 (after 6 pm call 714-893-535) TOP **AREA**

3 Bedrooms-2 Baths -COVERED PATIO---BUILT-INS--**EXTRA SHARP!** \$21,900 This is one of the sharpest ALOHA model homes I is ed in FAST GATE LUST commettly redecorated in a lde & our www. ALOHA CAPEN & drapes the drapes the reduced in the capets & drapes the reduced.

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Call ROSS

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GI & FHA lerms. Large 4 bdrm., 11½ b a this, used brick fireplace, cov. pallo. Just redec. Inside. Va-cant & priced at celly \$26,500. WATERS 198-3011 714-897-1078 Orange County

141 HUNTINGTON BEACH

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odel homes for sale, both 1 es. Diving rms, family room, irms, all the leatures found in model homes. Agt, 714-523-

SAN CLEMENTE

JUST disted. Im mac u.) at al. 3 Bedrins, family rm, dining rm, 2 full balls, HARDWOOD FLOORS Fire pl. Bollt-ins, Beautiful Way cots, drapes, protess, indiscaped, owner will sell no down GI or low FLA ternst FP \$23.50 . 6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD. 596-9011 or 897-1044

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141

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STAN MILLER SAIL BOATS SHOWN SAIL BOATS SAIlboat Hardware & blokerage Stand Hardware & blokerage Stand Hardware & Bokerage & Bokera HODAKA shopp, sacrifice 1112-200, equip, Sacrifice 1112-200, equip, Sacrifice 1112-200, equip, Sacrifice 6 or weekends.

NEW SABOTS, compl. & rebdy to sail, \$120, 437, 747.

Totalisa, North Sails, fellow, equipment of the sails, \$120, equipment of the s LONG BEACH Salt, \$280, 433,7478.

13.FT. Enterprise North salls, fclr., excell, cond. \$125.

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A new 1965 mobile home, 20 ft.

wide x 43 ft. long, deluxe bathrun,
2 bdrms., island kileten, draget,
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COUPE, Pister. & brakes, etc. seats & wind. \$1699 '66 BUICK Special eleme 4-Dr. Sedan, automatic, nr. steering, per. brakes, E.H. \$2099 PHT. 315. RBH. SUK-799

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47 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE; avia, Pisser A braker, rade, FACTORY AIR, green bal new \$2699 car war, TPR 93 22,475 MRes

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Automatic, sur. Stor., power brakes, rado & air \$2099 and, Belos, RUD 737, 2099 28,877 Miles

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BRAND NEW '63 Confinental ... 4 door sedan, factory air condi-tioning, full power, radio, heater, and all the extras, stock # 407652 62 Continental

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CONT. sch. striver, full black
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Included. A sorgeous car-161 GIBSON STORAGE & SALES

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31 CONTINENTAL 4-dr., VIII Paylor

13 Indicate too, Excel, cond, \$1795

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'61 MONZA Cpe, \$499 Automatic transmission, heater, etc. See this one. PACIFIC FORD

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5815 South St. at Woodruff
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ORVAIR Monza. LESS TH

WHOLESALE MONZE LESS T JIM SNOW FORD Cor Alandra & Prmount ME 4-2600 '65 CORVAIR Monza Halip, 4-spd. COMPACT MOTORS 63 Corv. Monza Cpe. \$299

Damaged fender. Drives good | Training and Core | Drives good | Training and Core | Drives good | Drives | Driv 63 CORV. Monza, New eng. R&H. Autom. Real sharp. \$775, HA 1-7930, GE 1-5513. CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Real spri "Ideal for College Stu-nt" 9755 Alondra Blud, Bellff.

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speed transmission, radio, heatened transmission, radio, heatened

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1940 Lakewood Blvd. Lovely convert condition, modern condition, condi

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Gratte Blue with blue interior.

227 V-5, causer shift consoler.

Powership sweet shearing, seeker

glass, beater, whitewalls, defizing
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Turquelse with form felerier. 367 V-8, power steering, white viry! ruer, leader, E21 plass, wheel covers, power brakes, whitewalls. Stock #415.

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PRICE....

GE 3-7421

thee with blue interior, 227 (4, Powerplide, power shoring, P racio, holder, E21 start, whee Covers, whitewalls, white right roof, Slock 27461.

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'67 FALCON \$1995

Futura 2 Dr. Club

289-V8 engine, cruisomatic fransmission, power sieering, radio heater, yinyi interior, w/w fires, tinied glass, local 1 owner 16,000 mile car. Lie. \$199.75\$.

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The "most wonled" model built in the Facon series. Solid wellow hardlop model with beloa viny buckeled seet interior. Sorat V-3 engine, auto, trans, redto, healer wire wheel covers, console, plur all the Sprint fedures. These are scarce, so don't wait. #483. USED CAR DEPARTMENT MEL BURNS FORD

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#1447 Fully foctory equipped. Real Buyl

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'6**8 Satellite Spt. CPE. '**3813' **'3089**

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Town sedan model, Jight blue in color with blue sull vinys interfer. Ve an at Ine. auto. Irans. pw. steer. radio, heater, whitewalls, vill wheel covers peaded dash a friced for ourk tale. \$408. \$1299 USEO CAR DEPARTMENT MEL BURNS FORD

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This little bearty has while bocks seals with Burgandy & While fir ish, V8 automatic Trans, Factor Air Conditioning, Power Steerin & Brakes, Radio, Heater, wheel covers, finited glass etc. Lic. #KIN-65;

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50 MUSTANG Coe. VI. reado R
beater, automatic, power steering,
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176 Autos for Sale

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T-BIRD

SAVE \$1100!!

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Two CREA Educational Conferences Slated in Southland

Real Estate Association's Realtors will host the sales 16 annual educational sales conference at the Elk's conferences will be held in this area next month.

On March 6, the Anaheim Board of Realtors will host the Orange County conference at Disneyland Hotel.

On March 8, the Long

Club.

All boards in the various areas are co-sponsors with CREA for the sessions, designed for Realtors and their salesmen.

'Advance Real Estate

topic.

DISCUSSED will be fundamentals of listing, selling Business Administration, and financing real estate in the present-day market.

John Cyr of Stockton, chairman of the CREA education committee, said one

Beach District Board of Sales" is the conference of the nation's leading com-William Himstreet of the Undergraduate School of USC, will speak on "Get-Your Wordsworth," ting covering methods of communicating in the selling of real estate.

munications experts, Dean clude Mary Riggle of North sentative), "What to Do Hollywood, discussing "Successful Real Estate Listing Techniques; J. W. Levine of Los Angeles. "Apartment Houses ---When to Sell and When to Exchange," and State Real Estate Commissioner Bur-

Until the Division of Real Estate Auditor Arrives."

Don Olson of Van Nuys will serve as moderator. A new 20-minute sound-

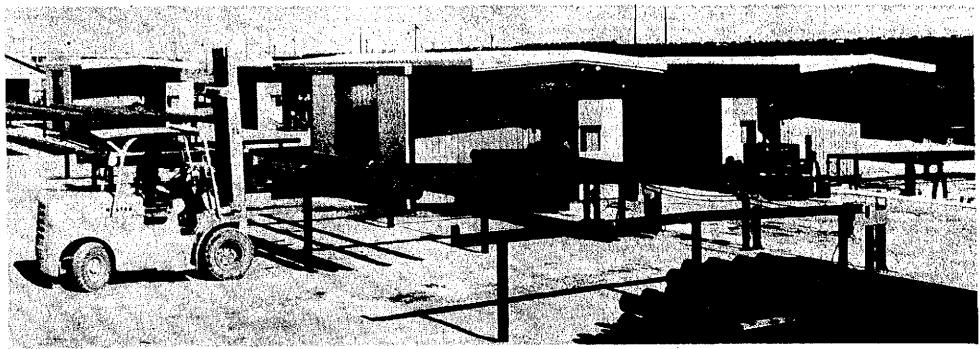
and-color motion picture, "Showing the Property and Obtaining the Offer," pro-

duced especially for this conference by CREA, will be shown.

PROFESSIONAL designations are awarded by CREA to Realtors and salesmen who successfully complete a series of these educational courses and

requirements.
The Anaheim and Long

Beach conferences will be preceded by the opening conference at Riverside, and followed by others in such cities as San Diego, Santa Barbara, Sacramento, Palo Alto and, finally, San



L.B. FOSTER COMPANY'S FOUR FABRICATING UNITS . . . Cut, Thread Pipe Four Times Faster

'Fastest Pipe-Threader in West'

- L. B. Foster Company has opened a highly mechanized steel-pipe culting and threading plant in Wilmington that is said to be the most modern on the West Coast.

The new plant has four fabricating units, each of which thread and cut pipe up to four times faster than conventional

V. J. Hornak, Foster's Los Angeles district manager, attributes this fast production to efficient pipe handling and simultaneous threading and cutting.

Foster fabricates pipe for use in water and oil well drilling, irrigation, temporary construction use and related purposes.

TWO OF THE pipe-threading units handle pipe from 4 to 8 inches in diameter and the other two accommodate diameters from 85% to 133% inches.

All four units can handle pipe lengths from one to 60 feet, and any standard wall thickness.

Pipe handling and fabricating is completely mechanical. Each of the four units, housed in steel buildings, has a supply rack at one end with a capacity of two car-loads of pipe.

gravity-feeds pipe to a feed "index." With the press of a button, the operator actuates power rollers that elevate to engage the next length of pipe.

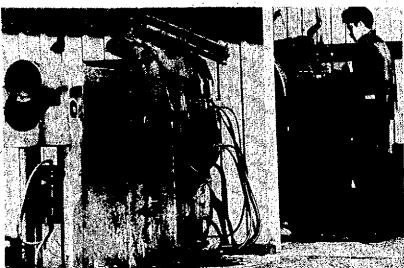
When the rollers retract, they advance the pipe into the Landis threading machine. Here the pipe is beveled, then threaded or grooved and cut to exact length simultaneously.

FOLLOWING THIS operation, the pipe length is advanced out of the machine and on to a turntable so that the pipe can easily be turned around and the other end threaded.

The turntable is raised hydraulically, turned 180 degrees, lowered and the pipe length rolled back through the Landis machine. Then it is advanced mechanically

into theading jaws. When each length is completed, it is moved again on to the turntable, where it is ejected mechanically on to the finished rack to await shipment.

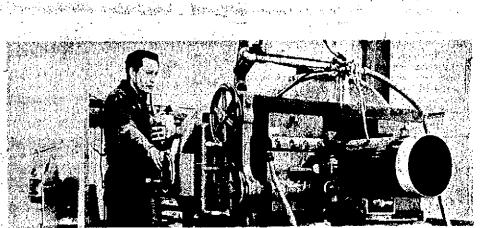
L. B. Foster Company is a nationwide supplier of steel pipe, sheet piling, rail and track accessories



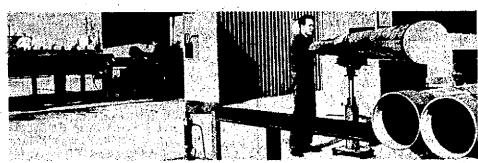
PIPE SECTION . . . Cut (left), Threaded Simultaneously



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1968



THREADED PIPE . . . Advances To Hydraulic Turntable



REVERSED FOR RETURN TRIP . . . Through Threading Machine

Recruiting Specialist Warns Corporation: Competitors Covet Your Best Executives

Many companies do not seem to realize that they are in danger of losing some of their most promising executives, reported William H. Billington Jr., executive recruitment specialist of Chicago who interviews hundreds of executives annually.

At a time when corporate expansion and growing complexity of operations have created a strong demand for executive talent, population statistics show that the low birth rate of the 1930's will result in a shrinking pool of men in the key 35 to 45 age group through the middle of the next decade.

in Billington, Fox & Ellis, Inc., nation-wide executive recruitment firm, has found that many able executives are well aware that excellent opportunities probably await them at other companies, especially in the same industry.

"With competitors who would like to raid your executive staff and executives who wouldn't mind being lured away, top manage-ment has good reason to lie awake nights and worry," hè said.

IN HIS conversations with large numbers of prospects for executive posi- tion chart - High-potential tions, Billington has noted the following factors which make executives restless:

Lack of responsibility -"A good executive hungers" for a chance to achieve results," said Billington; "yet I'm amazed at the number of companies that still treat younger executives like office boys."

Slow promotion - Companies that give a good man a more responsible assignment every three or four years hold their staffs more easily than companies that seem to make changes only when someone retires.

TOP-HEAVY organiza-

executives lose patience with complicated management structures in which jobs are rigidly defined. This leaves no room for an energetic in dividual to carve a niche based on his

unique abilities. Lackiuster atmosphere — Security con-scious men may prefer a slow-paced company, but the doers who cause growth in an organization want challenge and excite-

Inconsiderate management — The executive who is transferred around the corporate provinces excessively begins to feel out of

touch with the home office. "And his wife is probably" complaining, which makes him all the more receptive to a recruiter's late evening

INADEQUATE compensation package — More and more executives are becoming sophisticated enough to look beyond mere salary and weigh the total structure of a corporation's benefits and prerequisites.

"Unlike past generations of executives who may have worked up from the plant with great loyalty to the firm, today's profes-sional managers are quite willing to move if they be-

gin to harbor doubts about the value and future of their present jobs," Billington said.

ALLEVIATING executive complaints will help corporations reduce brainpower loss to a degree. However, basic shortages will remain. "As a result," concluded Billington, "management should be cognizant of the skills they have in their firms develop them further, and overall, let their key people know that their contributions are recog-

nized and appreciated. "The best defense is a good offense."

On the Inside . . .

and the supplemental and the supplemental and supplement

PAGE 2-Head of Bank of America calls for immediate change in U.S. fiscal policies.

PAGE 2-Seven per cent interest on most home loans seen for this year.

PAGE 11-More questions and answers are provided on income tax.

Banker Calls for Fiscal and Monetary Credit Changes

By KEN CHILCOTE **Business Editor**

Demands for changes in government fiscal and monetary policies, sounded by Louis Lundborg, chairman of the Bank of America, has resulted in reverberations being widely heard in the financial world.

Lundborg was speaking at a meeting of hhe National and International Financial Conference of the National Industrial Conference Board in New York.

The banker raised the possibility of extending new Federal Reserve controls over the entire U.S. credit industry -- not just commercial banks.

In the speech, Lundborg asserted that the United States is entering a new economic era which requires changes in government fiscal and monetary policies and regulations.

The era, Lundborg declared, is characterized by a "credit crunch" which began two years ago, a chronic shortage of money, and high interest rates.

These conditions, he said, are likely to continue even after the revision of U.S. government controls and policies. But without the revision, he added, the world problem of monetary stability and confidence in the dollar will

IN HIS TALK, Lundborg maintained that three "economic facts" have emerged since the new era began: -The need to solve the U.S. balance of payments problem.

The need for greater fiscal responsibility in the U.S. -The need for broadened new monetary regulations to help control inflation.

He devoted the most emphasis to monetary controls. Noting that the 20-year postwar period of ample but dwindling liquidity and low interest rates has ended, Lundborg pointed out that large corporations have turned increasingly to the direct sale of commercial paper as a source of short term funds.

This has occurred even though corporate borrowers paid interest rates "significantly" above the prime lending

rate of commercial banks. Meanwhile, the banker observed, rate ceilings imposed on banks by monetary authorities, especially in the field of money market instruments, have prevented commercial banks from competing proportionately for new loanable funds.

This starts a "vicious circle," Lundborg charged.

"AS THE RELATIVE SHARE of business credit provided by commercial banks declines and as the tools of monetary control are therefore applied to a smaller and smaller segment of the whole monetary system, even greater degrees of restraint will be required to obtain the same over-all impact on the economy," he explained.

"If the goal of monetary restraint is to control general credit availability," Lundborg declared, "an argument can be made for the extension of federal reserve control to all sectors of the credit market."

At the same time, he argued that the "artificial" interest rate ceilings legislated by congress should be removed, especially form money market instruments.

In the new economic environment with its long term shortage of loanable funds, he observed, interest rates in domestic markets are likely to remain "higher than we are

Lundborg said the country has a "disturbing" tendency to refuse to accept high interest rates in periods of monetary restraint.

"MANY PEOPLE SEEM to believe that the law of supply and demand in the financial markets can be repealed by congress," he remarked.

He pointed to the current 4½ per cent ceiling on treasury bonds and the 6 per cent limit on FHA mortgages as examples of the ineffectiveness of his belief.

Although the conference was international in scope, Lundborg concentrated on U.S. domestic economic poli-

These, he said, are "the proper and serious concerns"

of other nations because they affect the stability and availability of the dollar as the world's primary reserve

The failure of the federal government to exercise reater fiscal restraint and establish spending priorities has thrown an added burden on monetary policies in the fight against inflation, Lundborg observed.

HE PROPOSED A NEW approach to monetary re-

"Control over only commercial banks is no longer sufficient for effective control of credit availability. The credit market in the United States is made up of much more than the commercial banking system."

clared that the current "voluntary" program to balance international accounts by reducing American private foreign investment will only weaken the growth of foreign earn-a major source of the private surplus.

The government, he contended, must establish spending priorities abroad and bring its foreign expenditures in line with the private account surplus.

current course," he warned.

POPULATION GROWTH of the United States will rise by 15 per cent by 1975, which is somewhat less than the climb the past two decades, say Statisticians at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. They predict the total population growth will reach 222,800,000 by 1975, an increase of 26 million since 1965.

not be distributed uniformly throughout the country. Indications are that the number of persons in the Pacific States will increase by one-fourth between 1965 and 1975, or at 1% times the rate of the nation as a whole.

California alone is expected to add 5,400,000 inhabit-

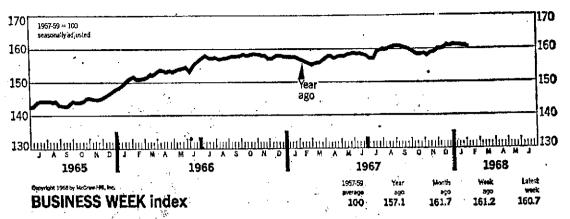
gain in Nevada and 33 per cent in Arizona by 1975. Utah and New Mexico will increase by at least 20 per cent.

Outside of the West, only four states, Delaware, Marvland. Alaska and Florida are expected to experience gains of such magnitude. Florida's population will most likely increase by 33 per cent from about 5,800,000 in 1965 to 7,500,000 in 1975. Only in West Virginia is the population expected to decline, the insurance statisticians say.

THERE'S A BACK-TO-HEARTH movement in most housing projects now under way across the nation, builders report. The fireplaces can be found in new homes of practically all ranges in price with some builders gearing their entire sales program around the fireplace.

This area adopted the fireplace as a "must" several years ago and now is offering many rooms with two of them. The living room is the key location of most of the hearths but in many large homes offered in this area a second fireplace will be found in the game room or so-called premium room the builders have been offering.

The recent nationwide survey showed that 7 out of 10 newly constructed homes have a fireplace which in the East is a show place, often left unlighted but elegantly surrounded with a protective screen and fire-tending tools.



Parts Shortage Hurts Auto Producers

The Index last week slipped below the record high reached the previous week. Auto production and electric power output contributed most heavily to the dip on the chartline.

Auto production fell 22.6 per cent in the latest week. A shortage of parts, due to strikes at several General Motors foundries, is responsible for the lag in production.

Steel production, after seasonal adjustment, inched down 0.3 per cent last week. Strike-hedge buying is still

very strong and is expected to continue climbing upward. Electric power output feil 2.2 per cent last week, reflecting the second week of unseasonably warm weather in much of the nation. Crude oil refinery runs increased 2.5 per cent in the current week.

The surface transportation components all turned upward in the current week. Intercity truck tonnage rose 5.7 per cent. Miscellaneous carloadings turned up 5.3 per cent, and all other carloadings increased 5.1 per cent.

City's Top Sales Folk Get Honors

Salesmen's Week, getting underway today, will give 20 Long Beach men and women the opportunity display their special awards as outstanding salesmen in the city. They were honored last week by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach when Mayor Edwin W. Wade presented the

The presentation was made the same time the or-

PLANNING L.B. VENTURE

built in Long Beach soon.

Pauline O'Brien of Dublin, West Coast repre-

sentative for the Tourist Board of Ireland, left,

and Loren McCannon, development manager of

Pacific Holiday Towers, are pictured with Phyllis

Thompson at a performance of Finian's Rain-

bow. Miss O'Brien and McCannon conferred at

length about a tourist attraction planned to be

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IF YOU ENJOY WORKING . . .

AND WANT THE GOOD LIFE

Consider Selling Real Estate

MOULD REALTY

IF YOU THINK YOU WOULD LIKE A CAREER

SELLING REAL ESTATE YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A MEETING

"REAL ESTATE - A CAREER"

THE GALLERY OF HOMES WAY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 7:30 P.M.

Your evalifications will be determined by interview and aethode test. Our salesmen earn as much as 86% of the grees commission.

PHONE GE 0-7561 NOW!

FOR RESERVATION

MOULD REALTY

5539 E. SPRING ST., L.B.

ganization honored H. E. Ridings Jr., and Samuel C. Cameron as the outstanding salesmen of the year for making the greatest voluntary contribution to the city.

Those receiving distinguished salesmen awards included: Erick Bjorum, Beach City Chevrolet; George Waters, Boulevard William Cochran, Buick: California Corp.; Gary Thompson and William

wards, Monroe International, Inc.; George North, Murphy Leasing Co.; William T. J. (Bill) Harris, C.L.U. New York Life Insurance Co.; Paul Laughlin, Penn, Mutual Life Insurance Co.; W. Jack Warner, Southern California Edison Co.; Eleanor Wier and Don Straub, Sparow Realty, and Al Johnson and Jim Palmer, General Telephone Co.

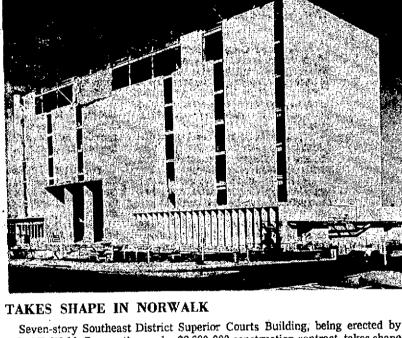
Low-Income House Loan Available

New financing for the older sections of Long Beach and nearby areas, is now available, announced Frank Richey of the Wes-

This money is to help the low income housing prowith the FHA and the VA programs, Richey said.

civil division. Metropolitan Life Insur-

FHA loans are available "This is the insurance in- up to \$30,000 or to GI loans



Del E. Webb Corporation under \$6,680,000 construction contract, takes shape in Norwalk Civic Center. On completion in 1969, it will serve 26 Southland communities with 12 courts, branch district attorney's offices and sheriff's

ance Co., is a participant," he added. Information may be obtained from either Richey or June D. Leifheit at Western Mortgage or gram made in conjunction from a local real estate broker.

(Advertisement)



AT SPAROW REALTY

The laurels went to the ladies will be awarded this Wednesfor January sales with Eleanor day at a special breakfast cere-Wier (right) ringing up "Top mony.
Salesman" and Shirley Aune A new training series will start (left) receiving a "Special immediately on the use of 'Award" for the most creative YALU-VISION as an aid to sale involving an exchange.

Oliver Speraw of Sparow Realtime saver for the salesman ty in making the awards also One salesman was added to the announced another top month sales force in January and inwith a sales volume of over terviews for two more sales-\$460,000 representing 19 transmen will continue through this actions. The first concentrated week. Speraw stressed that sales course of the year was previous Real Estate sales exjust completed and diplomas perience is not required.

UNUSUALLY LARGE POOL-SIZE LOTS DECORATOR MAGAZINE ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES • CURVED STAIRCASE ENTRY HOME "PARENT-SAVER" RETREAT. THE TALK OF THE HOUSING INDUSTRY GLAMOROUS "TERRACE KITCHENS" WITH G.E. BUILT-INS · WALL-TO WALL CARPETING, FULL-GROWN . OLIVE TREE, FENCING INCLUDED IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY • Disneyland • Beaches • "Restaurant Row" Angel Stadium . Marinas . Knott's Berry Farm . Shopping Centers, churches & schools . Prestige location MARDEN GROVE MODELS Brookhurst Street, between Warner and Heil, Take San Diego Freeway

Sees 7 Per Cent **Home Interest**

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) - More than 150,000 new home will be started in California this year and most people who buy them will be charged interest rates of seven per cent or higher.

That is the prediction of J. Ralph Stone, president of the California Savings and Loan League.

Stone told a news conference he does not expect interest rates on home loans to go down this year. He said most loans now are made at rates of seven per cent or higher. Point fees for servicing loans currently range

1.5 to 2.75 per cent for builders. Stone forecast that savings and loan firms in California would write \$4.5 billion worth of new mortgages this year compared to \$3.5 billion in

from 1 to 1.5 per cent from home buyers and from

He said housing starts will be at a minimum of 150,000, compared with last year's total of

115.000.Some form of "cluster" type housing will be needed. Stone said, if homes are to sell in the \$15,000 to \$18,000 price range in California.

NEW FINANCING for LOW INCOME HOUSING NOW AVAILABLE! FOR THE OLDER SECTIONS OF LONG BEACH

fand other surrounding cities) FHA LOANS to '30.000

G.I. LOANS to '22,500

NO DOWN PAYMENT fabore geoles subject to change without notice)

WESTERN MORTGAGE CO.

Frank Richey — June Leifheit

GA 7-5441

"The time has come to seriously consider expansion of federal reserve control.

Concerning the balance of payments, Lundborg de-

"We are simply buying time - and trouble - on our

In the future, as in the past, population growth will

ants during this period. With an anticipated population of 23,800,000 in 1975, California — the most populous state will outrank New York by an estimated 3,300,000.

The population gain is expected to show a 43 per cent

Dodd, C. B. Lynd's Tire Specialties; Victor Rein-hardt, Circle Motors; Maria Machorro, Coast Specialties; Loman Hopkins, Dick Browning Oldsmobile: Robert Chesshir, Eastman, Inc., and George Cousineau, Martin-Decker Corp. Also, Andy de Joseph, Mel Burns Ford; W. R. Ed-

tern Mortgage Co.

dustry program of which up to \$22,500...

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Fairmont Place

to Brookhust est and drive north.

COMMUNITY

LIMITED TO

JUST 128

FINE HOMES



CUSTOMER WATCHES . . . Diagnostic Results



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Imagine that you are watching a white-coated technician connecting a maze of wires from a sophisticated computer to the engine in your family car.

The next thing you know, a narrow sheet of paper starts feeding out of a computer reporting console on a nearby table. The console tells you, for instance, that the car's voltage regulator is fine, but the ignition coil will have to be replaced. It goes on to tell you a lot more about your car's present and probably future ailments.

This isn't crystal ball gazing into the year 2000. It became a reality today when Beach City Chevrolet, Long Beach, unveiled an Allen Model 1280 automotive diagnostic computer installed in its service department to electronically pinpoint car ailments.

TH7 1280 COMPUTER was designed and developed by Allen Electric's Universal Testproducts Inc. subsidiary in Chatsworth, California.

Andy Anderson, Beach City general managér, noted "American motorists spend more than \$10 billion a year for car repair services and parts. The increasing mechanical complexity of the modern car, along with a severe shortage of skilled mechanics, demands that automated equipment take a greater role in automotive service as soon as possible.

"We see the development of the Allen 1280 as the major technological breakthrough toward this goal."

Because it tests in automatic, programmed sequence, with very little human assistance, the Model 1280 requires substantially less operator skill than is needed for conventional electronic analysis equipment. The influence of human error is minimized, while the computer offers a skilled mechanic a means of highly precise measurements of automotive performance.

WITH PUSH BUTTON SIMPLICITY, the 1280 compares the operation of any vehicle with punch card-programmed performance standards for its make, year, and engine-type. It precisely identifies present and probable future malfunctions.

The Allen computer automatically displays automotive test results on its easy-to-read digital panel as well as telling the operator, through an electronic clip board, whether the test registered a passing or failing grade.

While the technician is recording the test data on a special form, the results are also being printed on a similar form by a remote "customer console" in the waiting room.

The Model 1280 also indicates recommended corrective action to be taken for any deficiency it finds in a car's performance.

It is designed to perform many specific tests with the following automotive systems: battery, points, coil, condensor, starter, generator, Ignition, timing, distributor, plugs, cylinder and fuel performance.

Low Cost Quality Homes in Seabury

Seabury Homes in Huntington Beach have bridged the price and quality gap in low-cost housing, according to Ron Foeli of Seabury De-

velopment Co.
"With 12 sales in the last ten days fom the Long Beach area, we've proven that the middle income buyer is quick to appreciate premium quality when it's combined with easy-movein and reasonable price,"

All of Seabury's three and four-bedroom ranch homes may be purchased with just \$695 down. Conventional financing is available on the four basic floor plans priced from \$24,700.

THE FRONT YARD landcaping, underground utilities, built-in sprinkler systems, fenced rear yards, and attached oversize garages with concrete driveways, leaves little need for additional improvement on

the exterior of each Seabu-

The interior of each Seabury Home is embellished with such luxurious features as brick or stone fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, hand-rubbed ash paneling in the kitchen and bath, cultured marble and mosiac tile pullmans and a central forced-air heating system.

THE LARGE PATIO kitchen offers O'Keefe & Merritt built-in appliances, includin a dishwasher with lifetime ceramic tile counter tops throughout.

Located at Newland and Atlanta, just east of the beach in Huntington Beach, Seabury Homes are a one-mile walk to the beach. The model homes may be reached from the Santa Ana, San Diego and Garden Grove Fraeways to Beach Boulevard, then left on At-

A



Introducing *CONTEMPO*. It's a bold new concept. It's really why you're living in California.

Starting right now, forget everything you ever heard about true California living.

This is it.

This is Contempo. It's a whole wonderful new world of indoor and outdoor family living.

What is unique about Contempo is the way the inside blends with the outside. We've taken an ordinary lot and transformed it into a spectacular new playground for your family and friends. The inside of Contempo literally becomes part of the outside. And the outside gardens and patios become part of the inside. It's the most exciting indoor and outdoor living concept.



The Contempo homes are uniquely designed to take full advantage of the Contempo lot. Crystal Aire window walls, fireside conversation pits, high ridge beamed ceilings add to the true excitement of Contempo.

Imagine living in a Contempo home, with complete flexibility for indoor-outdoor parties, barbecues, teen get-togethers, year-'round family fun.

See Contempo today.

We think you'll agree the exciting world of Contempo is really why you and your family are living in California.



Larwin Co. ©1968

Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra. East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

GREENRROOK

FROM \$26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On the spot trade in for your present home.



GREEN VALLEY HOME . . . In New Two-Story Model

Green Valley Is Complete Community for Fine Living

"Complete," that's the word for George M. Holstein and Sons, big \$3 million Green Valley community where buyers may purchase home, towne house or garden cluster home and enjoy a score of planned community advantages.

At Greene Valley two country club buildings are available to every home owner for entertaining, swimming, games and social activities.

Along with the recreational facilities, two full-time directors aid the: young family and children in swimming, games, con-tests, and two Green Valley - the teen and preteen club.

THE ENTIRE Green Val-

along a 21-acre private park that gives each home a park-like setting. Bike and walking trails, a golf pitching area and picnic and play facilities are inand picnic corporated in the family

The Green Valley homes are priced from \$23,750 and range to \$31,500. The towne houses are priced from \$22,500 to \$25,000 while the Cluster Homes are priced at \$25,500. Both FHA and veteran terms are available.

FROM THE Long Beach arca, take the new San Diego Freeway south to the Brookhurst offramp. Go north on Brookhurst to Warner Avenue, then right

ley community is situated (east) on Warner to the Green Valley entry. You'll be just five miles from the . . . only eight minutes from the Lakewood area.

Orange County's

Accountants Meet

William S. Thomas, senior associate of Cresap, McCormick and Paget of Los Angeles, will speak at Monday's 6:45 p.m. meeting of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at the Disneyland Hotel.

Thomas's subject will be "Management Information Systems and the Forgotten Man — the President.

Select Remodeling Contractor Carefully have gauged your desire for quality somewhat differently. Each of them has made value judgment.

Thunes is public service director for the American

Building Contractors As-

sociation and Western

Regional Home Improve-

By RICHARD THUNES Home improvement can sometimes represent a significant amount of money.

Adding a roum or remodeling a kitchen or bathroom are major remodeling jubs. So you will want to have the work done as economi-

Select your contractor carefully. Ask your banker for recommendations. He knows many people in the business community and will recommend only those

who he knows to be finan-

If you ask, business as-sociates and neighbors will

talk to you about contractors with whom they've had dealings. Ask them to be completely candid.

BECAUSE practically noenterprise in this world is

so personal or intense as

that between a remodeling

contractor and the owner of a home, you can be sure

that your neighbors will tell

Ask two or three of these

contractors to visit you in your home. Explain what you want done. Tell the

contractor your ideas about

Explore the avenues of

posals he will give you

He will most likely agree

to give you a detailed pro-

posal and a bid on your

HERE comes a problem.

The first contractor will

give you one estimate or bid, the second a figure

twice that much, and the

third half-way in between.

Do not automatically ac-

cept the lowest bid.

the best of your ability, to

impart your ideas equally

But each of them will

have developed further

ideas and they will have in-

cluded these ideas in their

And each of them will

proposais.

to each of the contractors.

What do you do then?

the project.

financing he offers. Solicit the contractor's ideas and find out the pro-

without cost to you.

ment Council.

cally as possible.

cially reputable.

YOU MUST then make your own value judgment.

value of the contractors' relative proposals. And you can do that only by discussing the details of the pro-

posals with them. tors, you will uncover the Do not be afraid to get

into the "gut" how much? how many?

when? where? who does it? If you spend an evening

each with these contrac-

posals. And if you do this, I believe you can enter into a home improvement contract with confidence and

security.

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED!

In Cerritos ... In La Palma . . .

ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

CARPETING . LANDSCAPING . FENCING . SPRINKLERS PATIO KITCHENS . DRAMATIC FIREPLACES . CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS . UNDERGROUND UTILITIES . KITCHEN PANTRIES . DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES . . .

FAMILY-READY FEATURES ELIMINATE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

Just one mile apart...

NOW, you can choose from either of two great Landmark family-designed communities. Discover, as thousands of homeseekers have, that Landmark Homes are Family Homes -designed and planned to meet the growing needs of big Southern California families. Every Landmark community offers total family convenience because each homesite is located near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, churches of all denominations, recreational and employment centers, and expanding freeway systems. Comparison proves a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any

\$30,575 to \$32,875

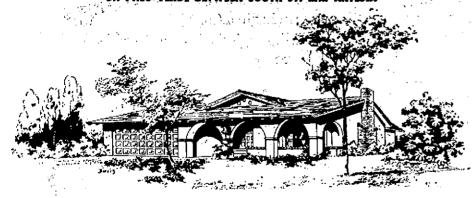
2 STORY HOMES . LOW 5% DOWN . EXCELLENT 30 YEAR LOANS

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

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ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA



3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY from \$29,650 to \$35,100 FHA-VA-Conventional Financing

Built-in Gafférs & Sattler

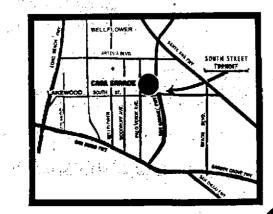
New Eye-Level Range and Oven

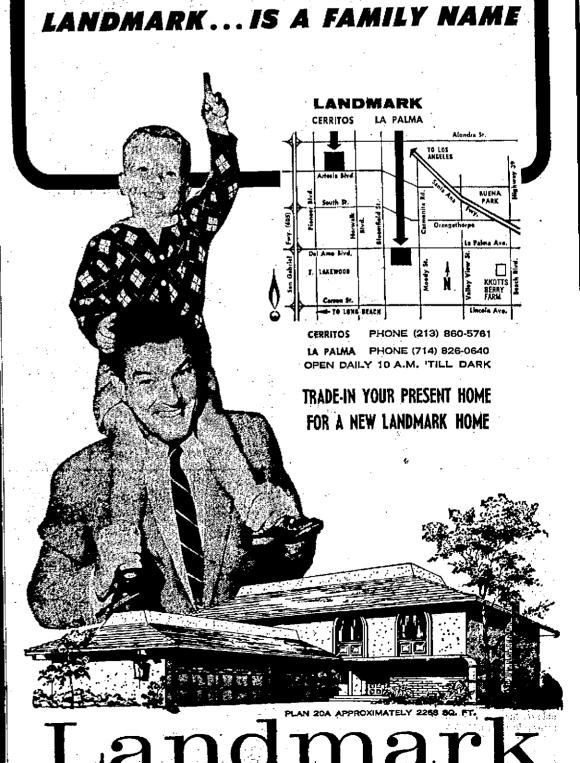
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars Garden kitchens.
- Fireplace—wood burning with
- gas log lighter
- Utilities underground 220-volt outlet for dryer
- CERTIFIED



925-5772

- WOOD FLOORS
- CEMENT DRIVES





In Cerritos and La Palma

·ij



MILESTONE REACHED

Milestone policy delivery takes place in Long Beach Mutual of New York (MONY) agency as Joseph F. Ainge (left) accepts new insurance contract from specialist Bruce K. Wildasinn. Liberty Electronics sales representative's policy is first delivered by Long Beach agency in MONY's 125th anniversary year.

People in News

Ken Kirk, executive officer of Building Contractors Association Orange County Chapter for six

Martin H. Schinnerer, Angeles this weekend.

Raymond L. Michner, formerly of Long Beach

Billy Gene Neal of Anaheim was appointed as-

press has joined Varian Data Machines as manage r-engineering services,

Ralph S. Thomas, general manager of Robert-Grayson Controls Division, Long Beach, has been elected a vice president and director of Rob-

pany salesmen reached the million dollar mark last year: John Stevenson, Bob Barber, Frank Ran-dazzo, Peter Markos, Porter Ridge, Weldon O'Toole and Bob Buckley.

were honored for professional-civic activities by Consulting Engineers Association in convention at Pebble Beach: Rudolph Peterson, president of Bank of America; Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, chairman, Beckman Instruments, Inc., and Henry J. Brunnier, San Francisco engineering firm presi

Lawrence M. White of Santa Ana has been appointed supervisor of title lant construction for First American Title In-Garden Grove.

real estate research ana-



ELECTED Ralph S. Thomas, general manager of Robertshaw Controls Company's Grayson Controls Division, Long Beach, has been elected vice president-director of Rob-

ertshaw.

Willbanks' Inc. Adds **Hard-Surface Flooring**

general manager of Willbanks', Inc., 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill, has announced the addition of a full line of Armstrong and Congoleum-Nairn tiles and sheet vinyls to the inventory of the Long Beach carpet and drapery firm.

"We have spent more than a year planning this expansion," Corwin stated. "Our hard surface merey can buy, and we have it in wide selection. The specialists hired to care for our customers are the finest the industry could provide."

Willbanks' annual sales volume in carpet and draperies approaches \$1 1/2 mil-

James Willbanks heads the company as president. Secretary-treasurer is Myron Heggen.



F. W. CORWIN

TRW Inc. Acquires 2 Firms

TRW, Inc., Redondo Beach, has acquired Mission Manufacturing Company and its subsidiary, International Controls Corporation, both in Houston, through an exchange of an undisclosed amount of common stock, it was announced by Frederick W. Hesse, TRW vice president and general manager of TRW's industrial operations.

A preliminary acquisition agreement was announced by the firms Sept. 26.

MISSION and ICC will operate as TRW subsidiarles with their present management in TRW's Industrial Operations, a new unit created to develop and conduct business in selected commerical and industrial growth markets in which TRW's systems and advanced technology are applicable.

Mission and ICC, both based in Houston, are major suppliers of products and services for oil and gas

exploration and production. Mission, a 42-year-old firm, whose 1966 sales about \$22 million, also manufactures related equipment for other industrial markets, ranging from mineral extraction to fluid handling for process opera-

Mission's principal subsldiary, ICC, is a leading source of advanced instrumentation and supervisory controls systems for the oil and gas industry.

Buena Park development.

Six new marketing

managers at Philco-Ford

Corporation's Aeronu-

tronic Division have been named: P. J. Burns, J. K.

Elder, R. G. Guelker, D. K. O'Neill, D. Graham

Cal Clark, South Bay

area resident for 26 years,

has been promoted to

new car sales manager for Vel's Ford, Torrance.

Milton N. Roth, of

American National Insur-

ance Company's Long Beach branch office, at-

tended a management

seminar at Galveston,

John Rau of Bayshore

Tile Company, Costa

Mesa, has been elected

president of Associated

Tile Contractors of

Appointment of J. E.

American Rock-

Franklin, 38, as vice president-advanced programs,

last week. He formerly

was manager-advanced

projects laboratories at

Earl Larsen, purchasing agent at TRW Systems Group, Redondo Beach,

has been promoted to

purchasing manager of

systems laboratories materiel. He lives in Garde-

Hughes Aircraft.

Southern California.

and J. N. Sherwood.

division of Larwin Company with Cypress offices. Paddock was former sales manager for Meadowbrook, Larwin Company's \$10 million years, has resigned.

president of Home Ice and Cold Storage Company, Long Beach, was a delegate to California Beer Wholesalers Association convention in Los

and now of Orange, has been elected assistant manager of United States National Bank's Fullerton

sistant cashier of United States National Bank's Los Altos office. John Spencer of Cy-

Newport Beach. shaw Controls Company's

well's Space Division, Downey, was announced Six Macco Realty Com-

Three Californians

surance & Trust Company. His former post of plant manager will be filled by Chuck Allen of

Richard Earlix, former lyst for Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp., Encino, has been named director of marketing research for the Larwin Company.

Donald L. Paddock was chosen general manager for Larwin Realty Inc., a



TO LB.

Long Beach.

Marvin C. Battcher of Long

Beach, with Allstate Insur-ance Companies for five

years, has been named dis-

trict claim manager with of-

fices at 6200 E. Spring St.

County at the banquet held Friday at the Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park. Other officers installed included Earl Bowers, Anaheim, vice president and Bob Schade, Fullerton, sec-

retary-treasurer. A special award was presented to Henry Lundby of the General Sheet Metal Co., Long Beach, for 12 years of continuous service on the Long Beach Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

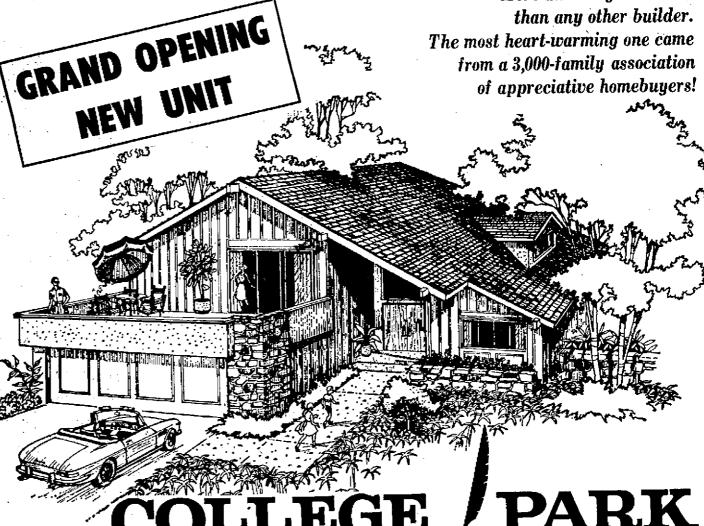
WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST **GROWING COMMUNITY** ANYWHERE?

BECAUSE

it's in the "MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE" and the TOP OF QUALITY!

> Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach. Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work. No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes !

> > More awards go to S & S than any other builder. The most heart-warming one came from a 3,000-family association of appreciative homebuyers!



3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT

San Gabriel River Freeway (605) n Grave Freeway. From Garden Greve Freeway.

ley View Street turnoff and ge north
y View to Cerulean; er, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View
nd ge south to the big sign just south of Lumpoon Street, UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

\$27,950 VA/FHA/CONVENTIONAL NO DOWN TO VETERANS



Builders of More than 12,000 QUALITY HOMES FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Instrument Tells Height of Storm Waves Far at Sea

An instrument called The Spider is designed to record the shapes, heights, fre-quencies and direction of waves at sea, for the information of shipping and na-

val or erators. Cyrus Adier, assistant professor of oceanography at Long Island university, will receive a patent for the instrument next week. He hopes to obtain support from one or more federal agencies in developing the

The Spider gets its name from their legs, which have floats at their ends and which rotate about a central rod. The rod is kept vertical by a weight.

The wave characteristics can be recorded or can be radioed continuously to receiving stations.

According to Professor Adler, if the speed and direction of waves is known, the height and frequency of those thousands of miles away can be predicted. Forty-foot waves coming from a storm area will be 25 feet high 500 nautical miles away, and will still be 8 feet high at 3,000 miles' distance.

drawing in patent 3,367,181 shows four equally spaced legs attached to the top of a vertical rod,

and a shorter set of four lower down. The equipment includes a compass and devices to measure wave inclination and frequency.

Continental Oil Company received its 1,000th U.S. patent last week. It was for a "soapsuds" method of secondary recovery. Secondary recovery means getting more out of a well by extra efforts.

The suds come from a foaming detergent on which the company holds an earlier patent. The foam serves as a barrier to keep oil from moving up into the gas deposits in a well that proudces both oil and gas.

The patent (3,366,175) was granted to Dr. Howard H. Ferrell, Martin Felsenthal and Claude L. Jacocks of the company's research and development depart-

ment at Ponca City, Okla. Ferrell and David E. Baldwin Jr. were granted the company's 999th patent. Also last week, for a method of recovery by wa-ter flooding, Continental started on its second thousand with still another patent, awarded to Allan J. Lundeen for a chemical process.

The company holds 2,600 patents in foreign coun-

tories were established in

To avoid dangerous explosions and fires, a Virginia chemist advocates that all ammonium nitrate intended for use as fertilizer be mixed at the production pant with certain other chemicals.

Samuel J. Porter of Arlington was granted patent 3,366,468 for a method of making the material resistant to flame and insensitive to detonation.

The procedure is to add from 5 to 10 per cent ammonium phosphate (Itself a fertilizer), or a mixture of the phosphate with potassium chloride or ammonium sulfate.

In his patent application, Porter cited serious explosions of untreated ammonium nitrate during manufacture, shipment or storage. He mentioned the 1947 disaster in the harbor of Texas City in which, he said, two shiploads of the fertilizer totaling 7 million pounds caught fire and blew up, killing 500 persons and injuring some 3,000.

Porter is a consultant to the Gulf Oil Company chemicals division.

Ernest A. Zadig, radio editor of the New York Evening Telegram in the late 1920's and now a resident of South Norwalk, Conn., received patent 3,365,906 for a device called Constant Cold.

THE definition of such screws in centimeters or millimeters rather than in inches has not been a seri-

ous handicap.

The same is true in other areas where American technology dominates, as in the dimensions of automobile tires and oil drilling equipment.

This has been cited by those arguing that a conversion to metric units would not require an immediate, large-scale retooling of industry. Existing items could be redefined, though even numbers of inches come out with a string of decimals.

Most American scientists, plus the electrical,

pharmaceutical and optical industries, have long em-ployed metric units, both because that it is international practice and because such units are simpler to

THEY COME in multiples of 10, designated by standardized prefixes. Thus the basic unit of length is the meter. A tenth of meter is a decimeter; one hundredth is a centimeter; one thousandth is a millimeter. A thousand meters is a kil-

The basic unit of weight is the gram. A thousand grams is a kilogram, One thousandth of a gram is a milligram, and so fourth.

price for clinging to our traditional units, conver-sion, no matter how done, would cost billions of dol-

ed. So would dials, scales and other measuring de-

some extent have to be re-

would explore the extent to which such retooling would be necessary or advisable.

It is an improved drive for automobile air conditioning systems, slowing down the compressor dur-ing fast highway travel and speeding it up when the engine idles.

This regulation according to demand is calculated to improve efficiency and make possible the use of smaller compressors.

The original Starr-Edwards ball valve was successfully installed in a human heart in 1960 by Dr. Albert Starr of the University of Oregon Medical

A form of the valve with certain modifications that have already been incorporated was patented by Miles L. Edwards, president of Edwards Laboratories. Inc., Santa Ana, and Dr.

Patent 3,365,728 was assigned to Edwards Laboratories, which has reported production of 20,000 of the valves in the five years ended last April.

Citing heavy losses from

tent for a wig theft alarm.

When, the clerk leaves the room temporarily or closes up shop for the night, he turns on an alarm circuit connected to all the wigs displayed on the lay figures, or manikins. The welght of a wig on a manikin's head keeps the circuit open, but when it is lifted a switch closes and sounds

an alarm bell. The patent, No. 3,366,944, was granted to Charles K. Cochran of Cornelius, Ore.

"Kitchens at Meadow- laboratory that is reflected brook are as up-to-date as tomorrow," claims Don Paddock, sales manager for this \$10 million country club village in Buena Park, a development of the Larwin Co. located at Malvern

"Accenting liveability as well as utility in planning and design, Meadowbrook's jet-age kitchens, although engineered for convenience and efficiency, lack the cold, antiseptic look of a

Ave. just north of Artesia

Boulevard.

by many modern kitchens," Paddock explains. Paddock says that the

Jet-Age Kitchen

Feature of Home

answer to the demands for a kitchen that appears equally as warm and inviting to the eye as any other room in the home is exemplified in the Valencia mod-

el at Meadowbrook. "The Valencia," Paddock says, "features an immense garden view kitchen with an adjoining breakfast area, placed at one end of the room so as to be convenient to the pantry, and is complemented by beautiful raised panel custom-finished cabinetry and custom designed decorator vinyl

Among the other fea-tures the homebuyer can expect to find in any Meadowbrook home, Paddock lists huilt-in ranges, ovens, food waste disposers and dishwashers, as well as breakfast bars and double sinks.

Beginning from \$25,950, Meadowbrook's two to five bedroom homes are available with seven different floorplans and 21 exterior elevations from which the homebuyer may choose.





GENERAL TELEPHONE PROMOTIONS

Chester R. Baldwin (left), southern area public relations administrator for General Telephone, has been promoted to assistant area general manager Leonard Licata. Lee R. Rippetue, previously area industry communications manager, succeeds Baldwin in public relations post.

. Although we pay a high

lars before it was complete. DEEDS, contracts, blueprints and texts gradually would have to be convert-

Machine tools would to built. Kincald estimates their present value at \$30 billion. The proposed study **Anaheim-Based Firms Receive Army Contract**

Congressman Richard T. Hanna has announced two Anaheim based firms, Electronics and the Nortronics Division of Northrup Aircraft have received Army contracts totaling almost 4.4 million dollars.

The local Lear Seigler Division is scheduled to re-ceive \$2,255,700 from the U.S. Army's Ammunition, work on the detonating fuses for the 105 mil. cartridge.

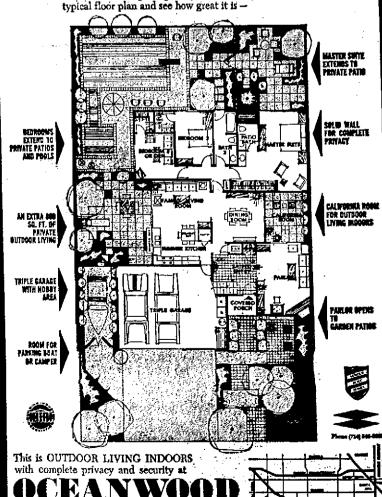
Northrup's Nortronic's Division will produce 18,105 anti-personnel projectiles (XM-380 ES) for the U.S. Army Pitcatinny Arsenal at Dover, N.J. The con-

tract is worth \$2,128,289. Hanna said all the work on both contracts will be

performed in Anaheim. shoplifting, an Oregon in- Procurement and Supply **QUALIFIED VETS** MOVES YOU IN NOW! Seabury Homes offer you a new concept in seaside California living. Surely an ideal place to build a love of sea, sun and healthy recreation into your family's life . . . Yes, the location is superlative and the homes are just as impressive. You'll find 7 elegant new 3 and 4 bedroom plans with 2 baths, garden patio kitchens, dramatic double door entries, spacious living rooms with traditional fireplaces and sliding walls of glass. Total value is assured by including carpeting, lifetime ceramic tile, concrete driveways, even a full grown tree at your entry . . . all included in the realistically low price. From \$24,700 • \$695 Bn. • Conv. Terms Available SEABURY HOMES IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS NEWPORT HARBOR-HUNTINGTON BEACH AREA.

LIVE ON THE WHOLE LOT

The lots at Oceanwood give you a home as big as all outdoors! Here's how — We built a wall at the side of the lot. Then, we moved the house all the way to that side. Behind the privacy of our wall, we make side yards, rear yards and front yards full-time living areas. Sliding walls of glass open room-after-room to delightful patios, gardens, outdoor living rooms and ocean fresh, smog free breezes ... all with complete privacy and security. Check this typical floor plan and see how great it is -



2 to 5 Bedrooms \$29,950 to \$35,950 FHA • VA • CONV.

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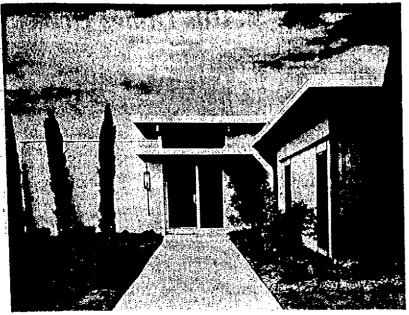
EURTINGTON BEAC

D

BUILT BY SEABURY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Shadow Downs Homes Located

in Rural-Like Area Setting



CHARMING ENTRY . . . To One of New Sol-Vista Homes

Trade-In Plans Available Now on Two Sol-Vista Developments

Trade-in programs are now in effect at both Sol-Vista developments, according to Al Solomon, president.

"Surveys taken at our developments late last year confirmed that many homeowners who have outgrown their present home hesitate to purchase a new home out of fear that disposing of the old one will be a long and complicated process," said Solomon

Based on this information. Sol-Vista initiated a trial trade-in plan for their California Home Fair development in Huntington

fect at Sol-Vista Homes in homes in both its Hunting-Fountain Valley.

"WE GAVE A LOT of thought to the resale prob-lems of these people," says Solomon. "The problems were genuine, and a perreluctance to puchase a new home while owning an old one was understandable. We decided to give a new home buyer an equita-ble settlement on his old while relieving him of all work and worry in connection with disposing of it. It has been a remarkable stimulant to the sale of our new homes and we've experienced no probton Beach "California Home Fair" development and its newer "Designs for Living" development in Fountain Valley is a simple

The prospective buyer has only to report to the Huntington Beach or Fountain Valley sales office which of the new Sol-Vista models he is interested in purchasing.

"Designs for Living" homes in Fountain Valley are priced from \$27,950 to \$33,575, These three and four-bedroom homes are also available in five different models. Address of the north of the San Diego

Casa Grande Home Sales Running High

This past month, in sales cellent grammar school, 5 and enthusiasm from prospective buyers, has been in area offers. the finest ever experienced at Casa Grand Homes. says Ed Warmington, build-

er of the homes near both Lakewood and Beliflower. Casa Grande Homes is the last of the close-in new homes locations stated Pete Blair, sales manager, and is a walled community, surrounded by schools - Mayfair High, 2 blocks, St. Jo-

CASA GRANDE offers three, four, five-bedrooms with one and two baths. All

have wood floors and cement driveways, FHA-VA and conventional financing is available and priced from \$29,500 to \$35,100.

Casa Grande is on Palo Verde just north of South Street and just south of Artesia Boulevard.

blocks, together with shopping facilities that a close-

Builder William Lyons describes his new Shadow Downs residential community as located "in the country downtown." These executive homes are being built in a country-fresh location of Los Angeles County, less than one mile from the new 605 Freeway

We call it

You'll call

it home.

Tanglewood.

1

linking commuters to either the San Diego or Santa Ana

"At Shadow Downs, even though you can get to downtown L.A. in just 22 minutes, you can still hear the call of the meadowlark, smell fresh mown hay, and wind - swept skies,

builder Lyon explained. Shadow Downs Homes are being built in "limited edition." There are just 41 homes under construction and all but 12 are now sold. "By building so few homes in this open meadowland country, we were able to preserve a compact rural community atmosphere to the best advantage.

HOME PRICES begin at \$26,990 to \$35,990 with no

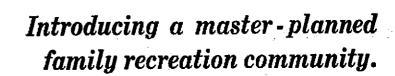
Less Farms

The U.S. has slightly over 3 million farms operating in 1968, down 3 per cent from the 1967 total. and from just \$540.00 down for non-vets. The homes are three to four bedrooms and feature an architectural exclusive which has enjoyed much favorable publicity in national building trade publications, the "Parent Save er" Retreat. This special retreat is an adult privacy apartment contained within the owners' suite. The roum can only be entered through the master bed-room and assures adults of

complete privacy. The five furnished models can be reached by taking the 605 Freeway from either the San Diego or the Santa Ana Freeways to to the Del Amo off-ramp. Drive east approximately one mile to Norwalk Boulevard and turn left to the models.



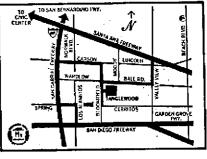


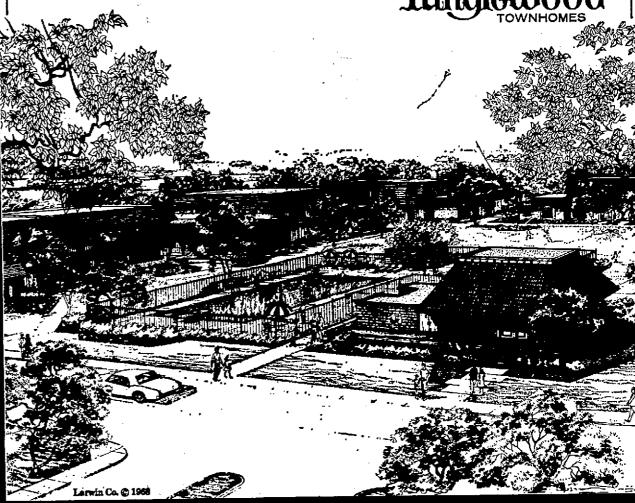


■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks - Junior Olympic swimming pools = Fully equipped play area = Total+; home refrigerated air conditioning Close to major freeways No exterior maintenance or yard work = Vets no down-lowest FHA = All new 1968 models open today.

> monthly payment

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.





HUGE MASTER BEDROOM . . . With Separate Wardrobes

Construction Starts on Second Unit of Homes in Tustin North

unit 2 of the exclusive Tus- five or even six bedrooms if tin North community, just off Yorba Street, north of East 17th Street, in the city of Tustin is now well underway.

Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corporation, builders, points out that the second unit will be entirely new, with all of the homes being two story or split level with a minimum of four hedrooms per home.

"The new Tustin North homes can even be semicustomized if purchased prior to or in the early tages of construction. Our unique plans allow expan-

Construction of homes in sion of four bedrooms to the customer so desires. And still another feature sure to prove attractive to wives is the "garden-type" kitchens and high style sunken living rooms," Madden said.

SPECIAL INCENTIVES are offered buyers of the imaginatively designed and built homes in the first unit, the sales executive continued. "The homes have up to 3,428 square feet of floor area, with four bed-rooms and baths and feature award winning kitchens with all built-ins including double ovens; pan-

bedrooms suites with Mr. & Mrs. baths and showers; individual wardrobes with mirrored floor-to-ceiling sliding doors.

An excellent trade program is in effect on the executive homes which are priced from \$35,900 to \$43,500.

Model homes may be reached from the Long Beach area by driving east on the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways to the Newport Freeway, south on the Newport Freeway, one mile to the East 17th Street exit. East on 17th about two blocks to Yorha, left on Yorba three blocks to Tus-



A LANDMARK HOME . . . Includes Many Great Features

Excellence of All Features Stressed at Landmark Units

Dick Sheakley, Landmark Homes sales manager at the Cerritos homesite reports that purchasers continually refer to the excellent values offered at the Landmark community in

Enthusiastic homeseekers continued to visit the Landmark La Palma and Cerritos homesites the past weekend. Both locations offer choice selections of both home and lot.

Offered at each homesite is the complete Landmark family-ready package that includes carpeting, land-scaping, fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens and concrete

BY TAKING advantage of these extras that are all included in the purchase price, the buyer may ac-#: A number of factors are vards.

responsible for the current sales pace at the site. Many of the buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect. Of course, the new 30-yearloan financing is another key factor.

OTHER features include underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe builtins, fireplaces, step - down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices range from \$30,575 to \$32,875. Land-mark model homes in La Palma are located on La Palma Boulevard, just west of Moody Street in La Pal-

ma. Landmark Cerritos mod els are located on Artesia tually save thousands of Boulevard between Norexpenses," Sheakley added. walk and Pioneer boule-

Meet one of NWNL's leading salesmen for 1967



H. J. WULFSBERG, JR. LONG BEACH

He ranks among 49 company representatives in the nation to receive production credit from NWNL for more than \$1,000,000 of life and health insurance sold in 1967.



NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

GEORGE RYDER LAKE

Union Oil Executive Feted for Honors Accumulation

GEORGE LAKE

George Ryder Lake of Long Beach, a manager of Union Oil Company's research department, was honored by fellow employes for accumulated accomplishments at a banquet at Anaheim Stadium Club

Lake, chemical engineer and a chemist who received his degrees from the University of Texas, is active in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers - having held the offices of chairman, vice chairman and secretary-treasurer of

The winner of that con-

test, which closes August

26, 1968, and parents will

be brought to the CREA

co in late September to re-

ceive a trophy and a schol-

arship award.

School student.

DEADLINE APRIL 12

Bellflower Realtors to Sponsor Essay Contest

An essay contest on the bject, "Homeownership real estate boards." the American Way," is being sponsored by the Bell-flower District Board of Realtors in cooperation with the high schools and iunior high schools, it was announced by Al Sykes, board president.

Open to students of the 9, 10, 11 and 12th grades, the essays will be limited to 300 words, The contest closes April 12.

Winner will receive United States Savings Bonds and his essay will be published. The essay will also be presented to the members of the Bellflower Board at the breakfast meeting of May 2.

"THIS contest is designed to stimulate a deeper appreciation of the role home ownership plays in our American life," Sykes commented.

"Sudents will discover. when they research the subject; the advantages of home ownership as an investment, for personal sat-isfaction and as a contribution to a stable, growing society."

THE winning entry will also be entered in a statewide essay contest, Sykes said, sponsored by the California Real Estate Associa-

Milk Drinkers

In 1967 more than 6 billion half-pints of milk were consumed by children in the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

the local section, and America Petroleum Institute - having been chairman of several fundamental research projects.

IN 1960 HE was awarded the American Petroleum Institute Certification of Appreciation.

He is an active member of the American Chemical Society and of Phi Lambda Upsilon Fraternity, and a registered Professional Engineer in California.

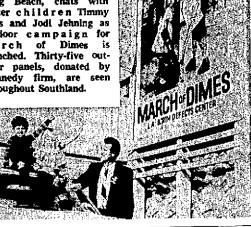
LAKE developed a pro-cess of Separation of Toluene from Petroleum (used in the manufacture of T.N.T.) that went into commercial operation in World War II.

He has been granted more than 15 patents.

Lake has been mentioned convention in San Francisin American Men of Science, Who's Who in Engineering, and Who's Who in the West. He and his wife, Mil-Last year's scholarship award of \$500 was won by Carol Ledet, Gahr High dred, have made Long Beach their home since coming to California in

Aids Dimes Drive

Kennedy Outdoor Advertis-ing General Manager Ben Cuny, of 1838 E. Fifth St., Long Beach, chats with poster children Timmy Faas and Jodi Jehning as outdoor campaign for March of Dimes is launched. Thirty-five outdoor panels, donated by Kennedy firm, are seen throughout Southland.



IOWA FARM OWNERS

Professional Form Management will give top profits on your farm. Stalcup Agricultural Service Box 67, Storm Lake, Iowa Los Angeles references furnished. Serving Agriculture Over 25 Years.

Most '68 Prices Are Up! NOT AT

PREMIER HOMES

Top Quality still at low '66 Prices

Low Terms . . . Extras . . . 2200-sq.-ft. Top Price '28,950...In an Ideal Location . . . While They Last!

On Brookhurst 1/2 Mile South of Westminster Phone (714) 839-1970



\$180 a month.

Take your pick. You can rent an apartment for \$180 a month. And pretty soon you'll be worth your weight in rent receipts-but not much more, You'll also get to know the neighbors, whether you want to or not.

On the other hand, you can own a new Del Amo home.

At Del Amo payments are as low as \$180 a month, just like some apartments. But the similarity ends there. Instead of building a pile of rent receipts, you build equity in your own property. You also enjoy the family privacy only a home can guarantee. And you have a lot of fun in the bargain. Del Amo is one of the last close-in locations in Los Angeles, Parks, beaches and golf courses are nearby. So are shopping and



\$180 a month

employment centers, schools and three major freeways.

What's Inside Del Amo homes-besides smart families? There are kitchens with built-in electric appliances and dishwashers; fireplaces; two, three and four bedrooms and plenty more. All included in the purchase price which ranges from \$21,950 to \$24,950, Your down payment is as low as \$1,100. Long-term financing is available, too.

Del Amo. What a wonderful way to spend \$180 a month. Just take the San Diego Freeway to the Avalon Boulevard turnoff. Then head north on Avalon Boulevard and follow Del Amo directional signs to furnished models. And you're home.



EVEN BEDROOM FIREPLACES . . . In College Park Homes

Newest Unit of College Park Has All New Exterior Plans

unit of College Park in Seal Beach follows the pattern established with earlier units - all floor plans and exteriors are completely new.

That is the assurance from Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co.

Constant changes are nore expensive for the builder, but the buyers appreciate the resulting custom-built appearance of their neighborhood. No S & S development looks

The just-opened newest like a toe-to-toe, head-up-at ice windows to the gardenattention tract," Henderson declared.

> THE NEW PLANS are of 3, 4, 5 and 6 bedrooms. One plan offers a huge bonus room which can be finished as a game room or left as is until such time as the family might require two additional bedrooms.

Among the features are flower-fresh kitchens with luminous ceilings, ceramictiled countertops and serv-

patio area All utilities are under-

ground and the driveways are of concrete. Prices are from \$25,950, with VA, FHA and conven-

tional terms offered. To inspect the model homes, take San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway, continue on Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View turnoff. Go north Valley . View to Ceru-

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Sell Unsalable House to Speculator, Broker

By BERNARD MELTZER

I am often asked "How does one get rid of a prop-erty that is unsalable?" The answer below lists the various methods. DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I'm the owner of a property that no one seems to want to buy. An uncle left me a house right in the midst of the biggest slum in our city. He thought he was being generous. Let me recite my tale of woe.

The tenant living in it not only refuses to pay rent, but has been breaking up doors and floors and using them for firewood. The housing bureau keeps threatening me with jail be-cause the dwelling is dilapi-

The house has been up for sale for more than a year without a single offer. am now ready to take almost any price. Please help MR. S.G

ANSWER: The problem of unsalable real estate is becoming more common in dilapidated areas because municipal authorities are now more vigorously enforcing housing regula-tions. Notwithstanding, one of the following methods can be used to dispose of this type of property:

A. Real estate brokers

in such areas will usually buy directly from the owner if the property is dis-

B. Speculators are usually active in such areas. If you don't know of any, ask a local broker or the building inspector serving the

counted enough.

C. Find a reputable tenant, if possible, and give "Le a s e-purchase" him a agreement. His rent will be buying the house and his growing equity may cause him to take care of the

D. Offer to sell the property at a reasonable price, with the understanding that you will take back a 90 to 100 per cent purchase money mortgage for "nothing." People will buy.

E. As a last resurt, find a charity and give them the property as a gift. Its fair market value is a proper income tax deduction.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

My most precious possession is my pet Dalmation. To properly house him, I have built an elabokennel with electric

I just accepted a teaching position in another state and sold my house. I always assumed that I would

be taking the kennel with me. Apparently, the buyer assumed the kennel was part of the real estate. This is a problem that has us quarreling.

My real estate agent thinks it's all one big joke. I don't! Can I take the kennel when I move? MR. L.

ANSWER: Based upon my experience in somewhat similar situations, this writer is of the opinion that the teacher's pet can have his dog house at the new lo-

Generally, a dog house is considered a personal property, unless firmly attached by means of a foundation and footing. It would have been much better, however, if the agreement of sale had specifically contained a clause as to the ownership of the kennel!

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I'm about to buy the last lot in a development. Because it's shaped like a slice of pie, the agent is asking 20 per cent more than for other lots. He says that any real estate book will bear out his theory. I've looked, but could not find the proof. Do you

agree? MR. E.N.
ANSWER: Your agent must be quoting from his

own book. His theory is interesting, but the facts are reversed. As a general rule, a pie-shaped lot with the tip fronting on the street is worth 20 to 30 per cent less. If the rim of the pie fronts on the street, the lot is worth about 10 per cent

DEAR MR. MELTZER: When my grandmother would want to tell us that we children were acting stupid, she would use the expression, "Your head is

For nostalgic reasons, I have been curious as to the thickness of a castle wall. What's the answer? MR: M. ANSWER: A respectable

castle wall is a minimum 22

feet thick.

(Meitzer wecomes your letters and comments. Linfortunately he is unable to enter into personal corfe-spondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.) (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicale, 1968)

Colonel Sanders' Kitchens Offering Free Cherry Pies

Free cherry ples will be given away Monday through Thursday as part of an annual George Washington birthday party at the seven Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken kitchens in the Long Berich-

Orange County area.

These kitchens include five in Long Beach, one in Lakewood and in Rossmoor.

The pies will be given away with purchase of a bucket or barrel of Kentucky Fried Chicken at regular prices as part of a campaign at nearly 150 KFC kitchens.

ONE OF the lartest franchise food organizations in the world, Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken has more than 1,600 kitchens around the globe.

This is the third time the cherry pies are being of-fered without charge has part of Washington's birthday celebration. Prior pro-grams were so successful the event has been placed on an annual basis.

'ELECTRAUTO' AND 'VOLTS-WAGON'

Electric Car, Truck to Go on Exhibit in Los Angeles

Two experiemental electric powered vehicles, an automobile and a fork lift truck, will be on display at the Los Angeles Department of Water & Power exhibit at the 16th Western Electrical Exposition, Feb. 28-Mar. 1, at the Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles.

Both the "Electrauto" and the Volts-Wagon" were acquired by the city utility for the study of their potential as practical smogfree vehicles, according to S. M. Lawton, manager of industrial sales for DWP.

Lawton, who also serves as one of the advisory committeemen for the exposition, says that the vehicles will be studied especially for urban use by DWP, and

the field under the same conditions as other department vehicles.

LAWTON reports that their performance, cost of operation, adaptability and other operating factors will be continuously checked by DWP, as will the electric requirements for recharg-

The virtually noiseless 'Voits-Wagon,' " "is powered by industrialtype lead-acid batteries of conventional design, providing a total of 84 volts. vehicle's top design speed is 25 mph on a level road, with a range of 40-60. miles between charges.

"The 'Electrauto," seating four passengers, has a top speed of 60 mph on a level road and 40 mph on a 10

"IT'S capable of starting in forward or reverse on a maximum grade of 20 per cent, which is well in excess of normal driving requirements. The 'Electrauto' will have a range of from 70 to 120 miles between recharges."

Both vehicles, Lawton says, can be operated at less than half the cost of similar gasoline powered vehicles.

Sponsored by the Electrical Maintenance Engineers Association of California, the exposition is expected to draw more than 8,000 persons who will represent better than 75 professions relative to the 200 various exhibits, according to Fred Tahery, producer of the

Yes, we take the pains to be "old-fashioned" builders

That's why Sol-Vista homes consistently re-sell at higher prices



CEREBRAL PALSY VICTIMS

Enterprising Pair Have Distaste for 'Sob Sister' Job Responses

By JIM GOODRICH

What the two entrepreneurs sell is a copying service - the same type that's available in many another establishment in the South-

How they conduct the May & McNeil Co. at 1041 Wardlow Road, Long Beach, is no different than the procedure practiced by small businesses throughout the community.

Jon May, a 27-year-old Long Beach native, and Robert McNeil, a 52-yearold transplanted Arizonan, however, operate at a disadvantage.

Cerebral palsy has confined Jon to a wheelchair and left Bob without the use of one hand.

EVEN SO, they make an enterprising pair.

"We want people to know that we do indeed offer a service," said May, expressing the pair's distaste

Heinz Company in Novel Gift Move

In recognition of their 57th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Honson, of 1738 Rose Ave., Long Beach, have received a letor congratulations and a gift package of the "57 Varieties" from the H. J. Heinz

Company. . i The Honsons celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Feb. 4.

business, which is just soso, has been pressing enough to change that attitude since the men opened shop in November.

"We don't want to go on relief," they said, emphati-"We simply want to make our own way as productive members of this society."

THEIR COMPANY was made possible through the



MANAGER

Robert A. Kuykendall, Long Beach native now living in Fullerton, has been ap-. pointed product sales manager, fabricated parts, for western region by Valley Forge, Pa.-based Taylor Corporation, manufacturer of laminated plastics.

for "sob-sister" responses! Handicapped Persons Pilot Project with funds provid-

> of Vocational Rehabilitation, "Private and government agencies had considered the two men beyond help when they called at the Commu-nity Rehabilitation Center," remembered Eileen Holmes, job placement specialist at the agency at 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The rehabilitation people helped the two get started in the copying business when nabody else would give them a break, said Mrs. Hoimes.

THEY GOT other help from Betty Seaman, secretary-manager of the Cancer Society's Long Beach branch. In return for general office work they volunteered to do for the society last year, Mrs. Seaman gave them a desk and a chair for their office.

Now, as members of the Community Business Services Associates, May and McNeil have the benefit of expert guidance and counseling provided by the national group of independent businessmen.

THEY ARE able to gain business know-how from CBSA, an idea originated by the 3-M Co. which seeks to stimulate public acceptance of the handicapped as productive men in business.

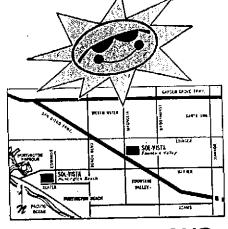
May & McNeil's business is quartered in a converted two bedroom house for which they pay \$50 a is generous," they explain.

SOL-VISTA

'CALIFORNIA HOME FAIR' **HUNTINGTON BEACH**

Prestige address...close to freeways ...minutes from beaches. Five models, 15 exteriors, of 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes. All homes have wall-to-wall Lee carpeting...fully planted front lawn, with sprinkler system...block wall fenced in rear areas. FHA, VA and 6% conventional financing.

> \$ 28,990 to \$ 38,800 Phone: (714) 847-3545



ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE-IN PLAN

SOL-VISTA "DESIGNS FOR LIVING" HOMES **FOUNTAIN VALLEY**

Outstanding new community of 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Five models (15 exteriors)...of homes that capture the full spirit of "California living." Floorto-ceiling living room fireplace... lavishly appointed bathrooms...Spacious, light kitchens, complete with all "built-ins". FHA, VA and conventional financing available.

\$ 27,950 to \$ 33,575 Phone: (714) 842-4431

By JACK O. BALDWIN

A 7 per cent stock interest in Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc., which recently purchased the Craig Shipbuilding Col in the Port of Long Beach, has been purchased by the Amerada Petroleum Corp., according to a joing announcement from the two companies.

Other companies owning approximately equal interests in OS&E include Anglo American Corp. of South Africa Lts., E. I. duPont De Nemours and Co., Southern Natural Gas Co., Aluminum Company of America, and the Fluor Corp., Ltd.

Amerada said investment in OS&E is part of the company's program of extending its exploration and exploitation of ocean resources beyond its present oil

THOMAS B. CROWLEY, president of Pacific Dry Dock and Repair Co. of Oakland, has been elected president of the Western Shipbuilding Association.

Serving with Crowley as vice presidents representing the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbot areas are Carl M. Lippincott, general manager of Todd Shipyards, Corp., Los Angeles Division, San Pedro, and A. J. Maloney, general manager, Bethlehem Steel Corp., San Pedro Yard.

A MEASURE OF THE TREMENDOUS Interest in the Queen Mary is evident in the great number of requests for port and city officials to give luncheon and dinner speeches before various service clubs and organizations.

Leo Greene, administrative assistant to the city manager, has delivered 56 such talks. He is booked for another 15.

Alvin K. Maddy, director of administration for the Long Beach Harbor Department, has addressed 22 different groups since Nov. 21. During one week he spoke at five luncheons. He has 16 more promised appearances.

APPOINTED

Harold Bettag, of 13621

Purdy, Garden Grove, for-

mer national senior vice

commandant, Navy Clubs

of America, has been ap-

pointed to post of manager

of Walker & Lee, Inc.,

business forms, for \$2.4

million in stock, Ross-Mar-

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Ethyl Corp. will build a \$4

million aluminum extrusion

plant near Carthage, Tenn.,

to be operated by its subsi-

200 when it opens early in

DETROIT (UPI) - Bur-

roughs Corp. will build a \$3

million engineering labora-

tory and eletronics factory

to employ 1,000 near Plain-

field, N.J. in Piscataway Township, The principal

products of the new plant

will be memory systems for

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Allied Equities Corp. has

agreed to buy Union Finan-cial Corp. of Cleveland for

about \$12.5 million in

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - General Electric Co. has disclosed that its

new steam turbine plant to

be built in the Charleston

area will cost about \$40 million. The company has

opened a personnel recruiting office in Charleston for

the plant, which is to open

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) -- Weil-McLain Co.

has agreed to buy the busi-

ness of Continental Homes

Inc., of Boone's Mill, Va.,

for about \$2.5 million in

stock. Continental Homes

has sales of about \$4.2 mil-

lion a year; Weil-McLain

makes heating and air con-

NEW YORK (UPI)

McGraw-Hill, Inc., has bought Contemporary Films, Inc., and Pathe Con-

temporary Films, Inc., for

an undisclosed amount of stock. The two companies

will continue to operate autonomously in the educa-

tion and theater art film in-

dustry.

ditioning equipment.

computers.

1969 and 350 ultimately.

William L. Bonnel Co. The plant will employ

Westminster office.

million a year.



NEW YORK (UPI) Bache & Co. feels that "the key factor over the near term will continue to be the ebb and flow of events in the Far East, including the fate of the Marine outpost at Khe Sanh, the securing of major Vietnamese cities from the Viet Cong, and the officome of the Pueblo incident." The company says it may anticipate a drifting market phase immediately thead as investors await some resolution of more immediate Far East prob-

Thomson & McKinnon thinks that "the odds appear to favor an eventual below the support area, but the market's currently oversold condition should mitigate against any wholesale break at this time." In noting that the market has to contend with "an inordinate amount of unpleasant international and economic news," the firm says that in a recent week only 4 of the 15 most active stocks managed to post gains."

E. F. Hutton & Co. says "the recent strength in the bond market should help the utilities, and this group, while not considered as a trading vehicle, seems to he technically situated to do better here." The firm recalls that the Dow Jones utility average had "an un-usually steep rise" starting in late December from about the 124 level to the 136 area early in January.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A subsidiary of Phillip Morris, Inc., has bought Hospital Supply & Development Co. of Shippensville, Pa., a maker of disposable kits. The acquired company will be operated by the hospital supply division of the subsidiary, American Safety Razor.

ELYRIA, Ohio (UPI) ---Mid Continent Telephone Co. has acquired Morrison Telephone Co. of Morrison, Ill., which serves 6,800 subscribers, for stock with a market value of \$3.5 mil-

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) - Phillis Petroleum Co., manager for a fourcompany group, has brought in a successful natural gas exploratory well in the Gulf of Papua off New Guinea. The well flowed at a calculated daily rate of 22.4 million cubic feet at a depth of 6,174 feet. The four companies have 13,000 equare miles of leases in

TULSA (UPI) - Living ston Oil Co, has agreed in principle to buy Ross-Martin Co., Tuisa producer of



LUCKY FOR VAN DE KAMP'S

Van de Kamp's, established in more than 660 markets and 64 different grocery companies, has concluded agreement with Lucky Stores, Inc., to place fresh bakery goods in its markets. Anna Peterson presents cake to W. H. Fisher (right), Lucky vice president-regional manager, and L. H. Corbett, Lucky's operations manager-southern

Oceanwood Homes Given Big Feature

Oceanwood, a \$3.5 million community being developed by the Armour Development Co. at Atlanta Avenue and Magnolia Street in Huntington Beach, was one of two developments featured in a special nine-page report on "indoor outdoor" living in the January issue of the NAHB Journal of Homebuilding.

The zero-lot line principal, that of placing one wall of the house flush with the side of the lot, has saved land and improved overall liveability at Oceanwood, according to the Journal.

Fairmont Homes Are Appealing

"Fairmont Place homes in Fountain Valley have been built especially for people who enjoy space," says builder William Lyon. "They are extra large homes on pool-size lots for families who like both indoor-outdoor sports."

Not only do the homes feature separate formal dining rooms, but offer full room-size eating nooks adjacent to the kitchens as well. The exclusive William Lyon "Terrace Kitchen" tin has sales of about \$4.2 homes seem to add even more dimension to the floorplans.

THE HOMES, in one and two-story models, with from three to five bedrooms, are priced from \$27,990 to \$35,990 with no down payments to veterans, or a choice of low FHA terms and conventional financing

The five furnished model homes can be reached by taking either the San Diego Freeway or the Pacific Brookhurst exit and driving north. Model site is located between Warner and Heil on Brookhurst.

Oceanwood, laid out for 102 lots on 20 acres has, by means of the zero-lot line concept, permitted the builder to provide greater space and privacy for the homobuyer in a mediumpriced three and four bedroom single-family resi-

Larry Armour, president of the Armour Development Co., worked out zoning changes with Huntington Beach planning officials to create the zero-lot line innovation and expressed pleasure over the excellent cooperation he received from local officials.

Immediate Move-Ins for Buyers

Bill Rousey, builder of Premier Homes in Orange County, reports that new owners may move in immediately, and take advantage of considerable saving at Premier Homes in Westminster. Rising cost of material, with lumber as much as 20 per cent higher this year, have not affected Premier since material was purchased before prices spiralled. This savings is passed along to the new owner. Rousey reports, with excellent financing.

These three and fourbedroom, 3 bath homes provide a gracious setting for family living and entertaining, with fully finished Premium Room upstairs, which may be used for recreation or extra bedrooms, depending on the individual needs of the new owner.

To reach Premier Homes, take Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookburst turn-off sout ard. From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst and turn south



ADVANCED

Donald H. Palmquist, sales manager-high fidelity equipment for LTV Ling Altec, Inc., Anaheim, has been advanced to marketing manager-high fidelity and musical instrument products.



CHAMBER 'LAUNCHES' MEMBER DRIVE

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce President Gene Bishop (left) and Postmaster David Selcer, campaign chairman, map plans for the Chamber's Queen Mary Membership Regatta to enlist more business and professional firms. The membership drive, launched at Community Forum breakfast attended by 150 campaigners, features 11 teams of recruiters, with each team represented on the map by a ship marker in a "race" to advance the markers from London to Long Beach, along the route of the Queen Mary's final voyage.

-Stall Pholas

TUSTIN NORTH UNIT No. 2

NEW EXTERIORS & PLANS, SPLIT LEVELS & 2 STORIES. MAKE YOUR SELECTION HOW!

WANT SOMETHING REVOLUTIONARY IN HOME DESIGN?



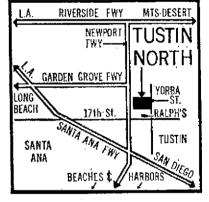
FRENCH CLASSIC DESIGN

DO ALL NEW HOMES LOOK ALIKE TO YOU, TOO? TUSTIN NORTH WON'T! NEW and Wild Exteriors . . . Imaginative, Different, BETTER Floor Plans!

Sample selection of Exteriors: French Classic (above): French Colonial: French Revolutionary: Grecian Temple; Chinese Mandarin; Old English Cathedral; Tahitian; Classic Roman and Contemporary. Imaginative floor plans in I and 2 stories with up to 5 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms and SIX lavatories. Separate "his" and "her" dressing rooms in the master suita wing. Magnificent wifesaving kitchens. Now-you-see-it-now-you-don't projection screen. Combination projector room, dark room, wet bar . . . and pantry. 10' to 26' high beamed ceilings. 3-car garages . . . a plethora of other outstanding and different features you won't find in any other homes.

From \$35,900 to \$43,500

You May Want To Trade Your Present Home For A Tustin North Address.



TUSTIN NORTH

On Yorka Street north of 17th St. Information: (714) 838-7990-Open 10 a.m. to dusk • A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT •



BEACH

EGO FRWY

ì



NO DOWN VA / FHA TERMS CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Reorganization of Trans World Airlines' overail sales and service department into eight regional groups as scheduled by the end of March will bring William J. Neff to Los Angeles as regional vice president-sales and services.

Formerly vice president of TWA's maintenance and overhaul division in Kansas City, Neff joined the airline in 1945 after World War II service as an Air Corps service as an Air Corps maintenance officer in Eng. on UCI's land and Russia.

THE NEW Southwest region includes southern California and Nevada, Arizo-



CHOSEN

Richard N. Brookins, a past commodore of Long Beach Yacht Club, has been appointed president of Essick Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles division of Automatic Sprinkler Corporation of America.

Texas and Mexico City.

Five other newly-appointed regional vice presidents in the U.S. and two in Hong Kong and Paris will direct marketing activities under the reorganization plan announced by TWA president Charles Tilling-

The eight regional officers will report to Thomas

Take Bids Art Unit

Bids for construction of a \$3 million, nine-building Fine Arts Village complex at University of California Irvine will be taken Tues-

Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich said the bid opening will be at the Newporter Inn's East Room at 2 p.m. that date, with the administration scheduled to make recommendations to the trustees within a week following.

The complex will include a theatre, concert hall, experimental 'drama workshop, costume design shops, music practice rooms, studios for art and sculpture, workshops and galleries.

Fewer Cows

U.S. milk production for 1968 is expected to total near the 120 billion pounds reached in 1967. Dairy cow numbers, however, will

ARE SOLD. INVESTORS WELCOME!

na, New Mexico, Western F. Huntington, newly appointed vice president of sales and services, and Blaine Cooke, who will join TWA March 18 as vice president, marketing.

> COOKE has been vice president of marketing services for United Air Lines since 1963. Previously he held positions in sales and reserach with Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, American Oil Co, and the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford

Realignment of TWA's sales organization will dis-tribute (uthority more broadly across the system and place increased emphasis on sustomer services, president Tillinghast said.



30 YEARS

Arthur M. Bodine, equipment maintenance foreman in Long Beach for General Telephone Company, has been feted by firm and fellow employes on reaching 30th year of service. He lives at 4894 Daisy Ave.



SPEAKER

Grant M. Courtade of Rolling Hills, western regional manager of Honeywell EDP's industry staff, will speak on "Impact of Automation on Financial Management" at Honolulu convention of Systems Procedures Association.

Named as Head Home Designer

Philip M. Hove has been appointed head of the new home design division of William Lyon's Luxury Homes, Inc.

Hove will be in charge of all new home design for the Anaheim based company and immediately begins work on new projects in Sacramento and San Ra-

The designer was formerly vice-president of Frank Gonzales and Associates of Orange, where he collaborated on Lyon's new statewide California Classics Series and a new 450 executive residential community in Fullerton, Sunny Hills.

Hove lives at 1837 West Ash in Fullerton.

Quick Tax Tips

By H. K. DUELL

O: Each week I give a ertain amount of money to the church where I belong. This year we had several collection drives for old clothes, furniture, and toys, and I contributed items to each of these drives. I know the money that I give is deductible on my tax return, but are the other items deductible also? If so, how do I show them on my return?

A: They are certainly deductible as charitable contributions. You show them just as if they were cash. The fair market value of any clothes, furniture, toys, and so forth that you give to the church, or other charities, is fully deductible.

Q: At our wedding reception, the guests while dancing with my wife, pinned money on the veil of her gown. It was quite an evening; the money totaled almost \$700. Do I have to pay taxes on these wedding gifts from our friends?

A: I am sure it was intended completely as a gift; therefore, it would be exempt from income. It is hard to believe that your wife earned the money by dancing.

Supplied by HER Block, Inc.

Stardust PURK

ORANGETHORP

LINCOLN

Growing L.B. Harbor Gets **Underground Telephone Lines**

phase in a three-year \$100,000 major underground conduit system, designed to provide a more direct communications link from Long Beach to its harbor area, has begun by Gen-

eral Telephone Company. "Being able to serve the anticipated development in the harbor area is why General decided to expand its facilities at this time," says A. F. Schmidt, local division manager.

"THE AREA served by the three-phased expansion project is in the vicinity of Pier "J", the future permanent home of the Queen Mary," Schmidt says. should be completed in April," he added.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS-- Sunday, Feb. 18, 1968 -- R-19

The facilities are being laid via the Magnolia Avenue bridge and in some places are actually placed in the bridge structure. The work is being done in conjunction with the city of Long Beach which is making its own civic improvements in the same area.

"WE ESTIMATE that within five years our facilities serving this area will be completely utilized if development continues at its present rate," Schmidt said, "It is our desire to keep pace with the community's growth and provide

Construction of the first "Work on the first phase for future estimated

The contractor for this phase of the project is the

Hood Corporation of Whit-

tier. Cost is set at \$40.983. In May, the second phase begins on the approach side of the bridge to the north. The final part begins in 1971 before the bridge is scheduled to be completed and entails plowing underground ducts. Expected costs are about \$40,000.

Expenses Rise

Although 1968 gross farm income is expected to exceed 1967, farm production expenses will continue to rise and may be largely off-setting.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVETIME & GAS WATCH OMEBUARS GUID See the fine Home Communilies approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living COLOR-TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON THE MEADOWS LYNRIDGE Yorba Linda Cypress Priced from \$32.950 Priced From \$24,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff . . . then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . . then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Im-perial Hwy, to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

CAROLINA CREST Placentia From \$30,950

From L. B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Bastan Chury Rd.—right to Krae-mer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK

From Long Beach—Take Carson East to Moody in Orange County, Turn left (north) on Moody to Sharon Drive, and Models.

From \$28,950 to \$36,750

IN COLOR

DAK GROVE Newhall-Saugus Area Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmidale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR. TROY HILLS Diamond Bar Priced from \$26,975

From L. B.-Take Garden Grove Blvd. North-ao through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

Priced from \$24,975

From L. B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East fo Moody . . , left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenita, then right to Mod-

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach

Priced From \$33,950

From L.B., take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT **Huntington Beach**

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . then south on Brookhurst to

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 391, turn right (south) ¾ mile to Lo Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS Tustin

Priced from \$21,995 to \$29,995

From L.B. take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Red Hill Ave. furnoff. Go south 1/2 mile to Development.

IN COLOR

Market Company

LAKE LOS ANGELES North Los Angeles County Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Bivd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

LIQUIDATION WE MAKE ALL YOUR PAYMENTS
'TILL 1969! (INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE) LIVE PAYMENT-FREE ALLYEAR WHILE YOUR EQUITY GROWS AND GROWS! 23 BRAND NEW LUXURY STARDUST HOMES! **Every Home MUST BE SOLD! BUILDER'S LOSS YOUR GAIN** R SAVINGS OF MORE THAN \$2,000 POSSIBLE IF, YOU ACT NOW! ■ THE QUICKER YOU ACT THE MORE YOU SAVEL

■ DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, AND UNTIL HOMES

LAKEWOOD

SOUTH ST.

SAN DIEGO PACI

___ NORTH □ AMERICAN

Hurry! This bonafide liquidation offer on the few re-

maining quality homes comes just at the time when

prices, interest rates, everything is pointing up! But

the bank says the builder must liquidate these few

remaining homes regardless! Over 800 already sold!

Homes are brand new. (Not repossessions). Never

been lived in. Latest designs, styles, and appointments.

3, 4 bedrooms, in a prime location that can't be beat for convenience, prestige, investment value. You make only the low normal down payment - and WE MAKE

ALL THE PAYMENTS FOR YOU FOR THE REST OF

THE YEAR! You live payment-free! You'll have \$200

to \$300 a month more to spend on other items! The

quicker you act, the more you save. Come out today.

While they last! From \$28,950 to \$36,750.

DRIVE TO corner of Moody Street and Sharon Drive. Follow signs to LIQUIDATION SALE.

Third Preview Week

Minutes from the Beach... The Most Unique Family Community in America!

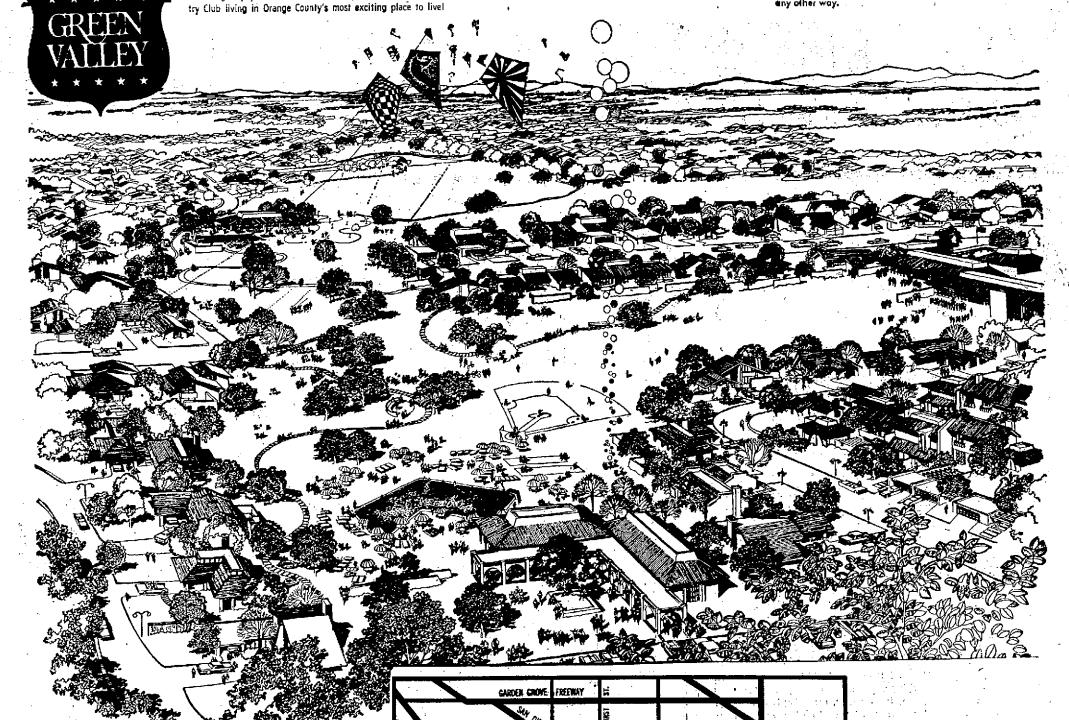
In Fountain Valley — a 30 Million Dollar Walled Community... Country Club Living... New Wonderful Homes for ACTIVE Young Families

PARKSIDE HOMES \$22,375 to \$32,500 NORTHRIDGE TOWNE HOUSES \$22,500 to \$25,175 SEVILLE GARDEN HOMES \$24,300 to \$25,600

Preview a brand new unit this week of the exciting Parkside Homes . . . or see the Northridge Towne Houses or Seville Cluster Homes! Enjoy low FHA Terms or Veteran Financing - payments as little as \$147 per month. Enjoy parks, pools . . . real CounGEO. M. HOLSTEIN, III.



I'm inviting you and your family to see this new idea in family living this week. Community park, playgrounds, pool and a full time recreational program for young and old are part of your everyday life at Green Valley. We think you'll never want to live any other way.



SANTA ANA

BEACH

COSTA MESA

WENTHACTON

From Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst off ramp. Take Brookhurst North to Warner and go right to beautiful Green Valley.

> Green Valley is a Development of GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

The Southland's Longest Established New Home Builders "Nearly Half a Century of Satisfaction"

Over \$400,000 in sales -- just last veekend. See new Parkside Homes big 3.4 Bedroom Townhouses or private Garden Homes this week. It's Orange County's fastest selling new community. Come out today and find out why.



GENERAL JINJUR BATTLES FOR EMERALD CITY AGAINST TIN WOODMAN, WOGGLE BUG evil general is portrayed by Mrs. William Artman (left); Woodman and Woggle Bug by Mmes. Sam Hill, Roland Rumbold.

They'll take children on an enchanting visit



SHOW'S CO-DIRECTOR . . . Nancy Wylie's pet is living image of legendary, "Toto," in original Oz stories; has attended

to the magic Land of Oz

By IOLA MASTERSON

Hundreds of children will squeat with laughter and delight or sit in wide-eyed suspense as Long Beach Children's Theatre presents its next live stage production, "The Marvel-

The imaginative play, adapted by Adelc Thane from the tary school students. It is being directed by Miss Nancy Wylie, a drama student at California State College, Long Beach.

NATURALLY, THE PLOT is heavily laced with tricks of magic in the beloved tradition of all Oz stories. Stage effects of roaring rivers, cornfields blazing and thunder and lightning storms create the illusion of the exciting happenings of the mythical kingdom. Both good and evil forces clash, with many hilarious results, as the wicked witch, Mombi, evil General Jinjur and her all-woman army capture the Emerald City from its good King Scarecrow.

Other good characters are an impish boy, Tip, his woodfriend, Jack Pumpkinhead, Tin Woodman and Woggle

General Jinjur and the army wage war with knitting needles but in the long run Tip and his friends restore order with the help of the Emerald City's standing army of one the soldier with the green whiskers.

THE PLAY'S CLIMAX is filled with rapid thrills and surprises. Special credits go to Henry Marlow for designing and creating the magic effects.

Cast members include Mmes. Verne Feeney, Bob Rumsey, Harvey Beckman, Roland Rumbold, William Artman, Sam Hill and Dorothy Bender and Gene Smith in the major roles. Others in show are Mmes. Roger Hull, Leonard Westling, Stanley Luker, David Mauser and John Pakiz.

Tickets, now on sale at all elementary schools, are 35c for children; 50c for adults. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert McKernie, 3418 Studebaker Road.

All performances will be given in the theater at Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St. There will be three showings on each of three lays: Feb. 24 — 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Feb. 25 — 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m; and March 2. the same schedule will be followed as on Feb 24.

For "Marvelous Land of Oz," the production staff - in charge of everything from set design to transportation of children from their schools to City College - includes Mmes. Fredric McKinney, Guy Garland, J. C. Woelful, Ed J. Bragg, Edward Diliberto, Hugh C. Gardner Jr., Roger Hull, Bob Rumsey, J. Allen Sprague. Also Charlotte Shuman, Kay Shuman, Judy Garman and Mae Mathers.



DRUGS, INDIAN MUSIC

Beatles' guru says never

the twain shall meet

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

One person qualified to deny the bizarre connection of drugs and Indian music is Ravi Shankar.

He did so this week at a press

conference in Century Plaza Hotel after receiving Billboard magazine's "Artist of the Year" award. Last year's recipient was Herb Alpert.

The 47-year-old musician, who might be called "the Segovia of Indian music," achieved widespread recognition in the West two years ago when Beatle George Harrison traveled to New Delhi to study the sitar under his tutelage.

Overnight, Shankar became the Pied Piper of the love children. Instead of howling, hip-gyrating guitar plunkers, the slight, tunic-clad ascetic became the musical messiah of the hippies.

"MYSTIC ILLUMINATION and echoes of grief conjured by the sitar have been mistaken for the same emotions chemically induced by hallucinogens," he said.

Shankar condemned the use of Indian music as a vehicle to induce 'trips," stating there are enough revelations in contemplation of the music to dispell any need for drugmotiviated introspection.

The World Pacific recording artist, who neither drinks nor smokes, has been known to interrupt concert performances at the sign of a marijuana cigaret being lighted in

DOES HE feel vibrations of the sitar are similar to the mantras (incantations) of Indian meditation?

"Oh, yes, both have the same effect," he answered. "The basic ut-terance of Hindu prayer is 'Ohm' the same sound produced by the si-

"This is conceived as the all-pervading vibration of the universe . . . the vibration from which all

"Indian music is nearly all vocal. Instrumental technique is directed to reproduce vocal effects.

proach might be attributed to his caste. As a Brahmin, he was born into the priestly level of Hindu so-

"My family has performed as musicians for as many generations as I am aware," he said.

Shankar first saw the United States at the age of nine as a dancer in the troupe of his older brother, Uday. When 15, he came under the influence of Ustad Allaudin Khan, the "father of Indian instrumental music." As a disciple of Khan he underwent an eight-year regimen of 12 hours daily practice on the sitar, an instrument with seven main strings and 19 sympathetic strings

"From my earliest contact with Westerners uninitiated to Indian music, I was aware of the criticism our music was too repetitive, a'continuous, unchanging drone from be-ginning to end," he said.

'I attempted to alter this opinion by performing shorter pieces and more variety in music types."

EXUDING THE assurance of a master artist unafraid to express his convictions, Shankar said:

'I was the first Indian musician who really came through. I took the time to devise a means of reaching Western audiences."

Shankar travels to the U.S. at least three times a year (60 concerts are scheduled in the U.S. during 1968) and conducts classes at two schools recently opened — one-the Kinnara School of Indian Music in

DOES HE feel a Westerner could master the sitar?

"I have high hopes for two Anterican students whom I shall leave unnamed," he said, adding that Beatle Harrison's two-month training stint could scarcely qualify him as an apprentice.

Asked about the complaint he has allowed Indian music to become commercialized he said:

"Even though! I am criticized by a certain element (other musicians) in my country, I believe I have ma-tured enough to perform pure, traditional forms.

"The more people my music reaches, the better its chances of becoming a universally accepted

CITING SHANKAR'S recording December in New York, a reporter asked the artist if he saw this as a portent of a fusion between Indian and Western music.

"Even while recording with Men-

See INDIAN ARTIST, page W-5.



RAVI SHANKAR ... first Indian to be Billboard's "Musician of the Year":



"SURE YOU CAN DO IT" King Scarecrow (Mrs. Harvey Beckman) urges kingdom's one-soldier standing army (Mrs. Gene Smith) to keep walks tidy as well as patrolled.



WILD WAVES SAY

Flings with foreign flair made fine party fare

By Iola Masterson Society Editor

THE MOOD was Oriental but the fun was strictly American when Bill and Helen Eastman entertained at a "Lotus Blossom Hour" and Japanese dinner party.

Bill and Helen just recently moved into their new home at 905 Hillside Drive on Bixby Hill. The house is modified Oriental and makes a perfect setting for the owners' collection of art objects from the Far East.

Authentic dinner was prepared by Mabel Saito, a very good Japanese friend of Helen's, and another Japanese friend of Mabel's. They cooked up plentiful, delicious amounts of sukiyaki, tempura and other specialties including dishes which incorporate seaweed.

Practically all guests came suitably dressed in kimonos and the like and sat on the floor to dine at low low tables in the custom of the Land of the Rising Sun.

ANOTHER GREAT February party was the one given by Mary (Mrs. Earl) Marks in her home at 3860 Country Club Drive. From 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. about 100 women, a cross section of Mary's friends from all over town, came to tarry, talk and test exotic coffees.

The hostess served five varieties of foreign coffees

and different sweets to compliment each. With mocha java guests were offered cherry tarts; with Viennese coffee, ap-ple strudel; Turkish, vanilla ball cookies: Italian-inspired cappuccino, orange almond macaroons; and with French type espresso, rum cakes.

Many tried all five types but most popular were mocha, cappuccino and espresso. Assisting were Shirley

(Mrs. James) Herley, Lee (Mrs. Jack) Stanley and Jeanne (Mrs. James) Reiss.

While the coffees were great, main play and games for day were building Valentines. Mary provided all manner of fancy papers and gadgets. Guests went about making cards with great glee. The whole affair was most imaginative. Have a hunch Mary's mailbox has been filled with glowing thank yous this week.

FRESH HOME from a thrilling trip to India and Iran, most of the time spent in India, are Frank and Ellie Persons and "Van" and Pat Van de Water who went on the L.A. County Musuem of Art tour.

In India, which Ellie said they found just great and certainly overwhelming, they were impressed by sweetness and gentleness of the people. Young women are lovely and even the poorest, she said, wear pretty saris

In Delhi the tour group, composed of 23 travelers, was entertained by U.S. Ambassador Chester and Mrs. Bowles. The American Embassy apparently is one of the most beautiful buildings imaginable. They flew from place to place in India, then would tour the area by bus. The countryside and villages were fascinating to them as were the buildings and art works in major cities.

Although only in Iran for five days, it was most interesting. The highlight was going to Persepolis, the ancient capital of King Darius destroyed by Alexander the Great in 350 B.C. All were fascinated with these ancient ruins and the insight it gave of the way of life when the Persian Empire was at its greatest.

BIGGEST, BEST Valentine Ida Beuhler ever received was having husband, Herb, come home from St. Mary's



REVELING in Mary Marks foreign coffee were Shirley Herley (left) and Marsie Hanon and, above, Katie Campion (left) and Georgene Hayter.

MAN, HOW THEY WENT EAST AT EASTMANS' ORIENTAL DINNER ... host Bill with guests Joann (Mrs. Jim Gray, Sandy (Mrs. Don) Gill and Larry Orrick

Jan. 23.

In the final week before release, Herb roamed the third floor halls so much Ida made him an elaborate sign for his door which said, "St. Mary's Olympic Hall Walking Champion." If that tickled the nurses, his entry into the hospital preparatory to surgery nearly put them in shock.

Herb went directly from reception after son Chuck's marriage to Chris Podkowa in company with 10 of the bridal entourage, all complete in formal wedding attire. What an entrance.

POPULAR sea-going sport this time of year is whale watching. As a benefit, committee for the Inez Dean Scholarship Fund for the staff of the Long Beach Public Library chartered the big fishing boat, Liberty.

For awhile, Chuck Gonzales, the skipper, plus the 54 on the tour, thought they were just going to have a boat ride, sans whales. Then Chuck, who has been skippering these waters for four years, spotted a big one. It was a sperm whale, the first he or any of the others had ever seen and a type that is rarely spotted around here. Chuck estimated it at about 65 feet long.

That really had the customers hanging over the rail for a closeup look. Shortly thereafter they came across a school of five whopping big gray whales enroute to their breeding grounds in the Gulf of California. They were able to maneuver in so close they could easily see their barna-

Hospital Wednesday. He underwent open heart surgery cle be-marred complexions. In addition, they saw lots of a pilot whales and, enroute back to port, were treated to another good look at the big sperm.

Enjoying the excitement among the crowd were Frances and Rod Henselman, Marie and Peter Reidy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Svoboda, who are visiting here from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Also Fred West, Helen. Kennedy, Virginia Gallez, Roberta Nichols, Connie Traub. Florence Wheeler, Ethel Grandfield, Karen Larsen, Val.

Chairman for the benefit was Patricia Del Mar, on trip with husband, Don. Suppose she got the job because of her last name?

POISED FOR take off Wednesday is Vi Dovey. She, flies to New Orleans to be houseguest of Harry and Mair. guerite Batt, who have been frequent visitors here. Vi and the Batts will be in the thick of Mardi Gras celebrations.

Enroute home, Vi will stop in Houston, Tex., to visit, with Everett and Cleo Christensen.

IT WAS great while it lasted. Robert Benwell was here on leave from U.S. Air Force to visit parents, Lois and Doug, from his former post in Biloxi, Miss. He now reports to Kelly Field, San Antonio, to continue his tour of

He saw old friends, played golf, went to Catalina and, best of all, was able to spend every possible moment with, fiancee, Mary Jeffreys.



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE G. LOAFMAN

WEDDING BELLS TO RING

Brides-elect, fiances tell plans

Sheets-Rawls

Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Kunzik of Wilmington an-nounce betrothal of her daughter, Jeanine Lynn Sheets, to Randolph L. Rawis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Rawls. All are Wilmington residents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Banning High School and her fiance from Fermin Lausuen High. Both attend Harbor College.

Special ham slice treat

LaCroix-Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. La-Croix of Lakewood announce betrothal and June 29 wedding date of their daughter, Charlene Katherine, and Wallace Patrick

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mrs. Frank Boyd of Hollywood and the late Mr. Boyd. He is a student at Loyola University,

Voorn-Bauman

Engagement of their daughter, Rosie Diane, to Roy W. Bauman Jr. is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voorn of Long

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bauman of Lakewood are parents of the prospective bridegroom. He is a student at California State College, Long Beach, and was graduated from Lakewood High School. She is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School.

Pfankuch-Troswick

An early October wedding is planned by Ione Pfankuch and Erling D. Troswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Troswick, Minneapolis. The bride-elect is daughter of Mrs. Thayas Pfankuch of Bellflower and Alfred Pfankuch of Artesia.

She is an alumna of Mayfair High School; he is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps at El Toro Air Station in Santa

Lakewood Chapter, City of Hope bids members to tea Wednesday

Lakewood Women's Chapter, City of Hope, will'hold its 15th annual membership tea at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood.

Entertainment will include a film concerning work done at City of Hope in Duarte, a free, non-sectarian Medical center, and a talk by Jerry Rubin, administrative condinator. Clara Swain, who studied at Julliard School of Music, will entertain.

The public is welcome.



W.G. Loatmans to note 50th date

A Wednesday dinner party in North Ridge Country Club, Fair Oaks, will honor Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Loafman on their golden wedding anniversary. The event will be given by the couple's daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jennings of Fair Oaks.

The Loafmans were mar-ried Feb. 21, 1918, in El Reno, Okla., and have lived in Long Beach since 1930, In 1936 Mr. Loafman

物源规

Orange Avenue: from 1947 to 1957 he owned a store at

Mrs. Loafman taught at Garfield School and was retired from Long Beach Unified School District in 1961. He is a member of Alta Loma Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite. Both are members of First Baptist

Also on hand for the celebration will be the Loafmans' three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

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McGee-Boule

Nuptial vows were ex-changed Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church by Claudia Boule and Donald T. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McGee, 6131 Fairbrook Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Boule of 1809 College Circle wore an A-line gown of ivery crepe with a bodice and sleeves of re-embroidered lace.

Her attendants were Julie Ach, maid of honor; and Paige Boule.

Robert Booker was best man. Ushers were John McGee and David Boule.

A reception and dinner followed in Elks Club. The couple will live in Los Angeles. Mrs. McGee is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach, Her husband was graduated from University of California at Berkeley.

Pfeiffer-Farrell

A wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead followed the Friday exchange of vows in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church between Francine Ann Farrell and Kenneth William Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, 5936 Tilbury St.,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Farrell, 6217 Greenmeadow Road, Lakewood, are parents of the bride who wore an A-line gown of taffeta and Chantilly lace with a cathedral train.

Mrs. Timothy Hastings was matron of hunor. Bridesmaids were Debra Sue Farrell, Mrs. Roy Calla-

han and Mrs. Jay Runestad. Los Altos United Church. Judy Lynn Farrell was flower girl for her sister.

Timothy Hastings was best man. Ushering guests were Frank Arter, Richard Speakman and Jay Rune-

Hansen-Piraino

Nancy Anne Piraino became the bride of Guy F. Hansen during Mass Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Piraino, 4222 Josie Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen, 6547 Glorywhite St., Lakewood.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilace with Victorian pannier skirt and back detailing of tiered ruffles extendng into a chapel train.

Her attendants were Gail Newon, maid of honor; Barbara Piraino, Cynthia Jackson, Peggy Luchay and Diane Hartman, bridesmaids

Gregory Hansen was best man for his brother, Robert Shack and the bride's brothers, Daniel, Tony and Stephen Piraino, were ush-

A reception followed in Greg's White Horse Inn, Lakewood, Both are graduates of Lakewood High School. The bridegroom at-Long Beach City College before enlisting in the U.S. Army.

Littlejohn-Wisniewski.

A trip to San Francisco followed Friday nuptials of Toni Ann Wisniewski and Taun Wilfred Littlejohn in

MRS. GUY HANSEN

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Robert McClearn of Long Beach, wore a Cahill gown of Chantilly lace along empire lines with voluminous train.

Sharri Patterson was maid of honor; Shirley Stark and Mrs. Patricia Saurini were bridesmaids.

Larry Goldsmith was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenneth Lit-

tlejohn, 3266 Oregon St. Ushers were Douglas MacArthur and Robert Weildman. A reception for the new-

lyweds, who will reside in Long Beach, followed in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Both are students at Long Beach City College, where he served as president of Tong, She is an alumna of Wilson High School; he was graduated from Millikan High School.

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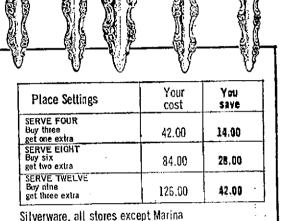
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Empress

Lang Beach, Calif., Sunday, Fab. 11, 1961 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-3

Cranberries have been used as a pie filling over the

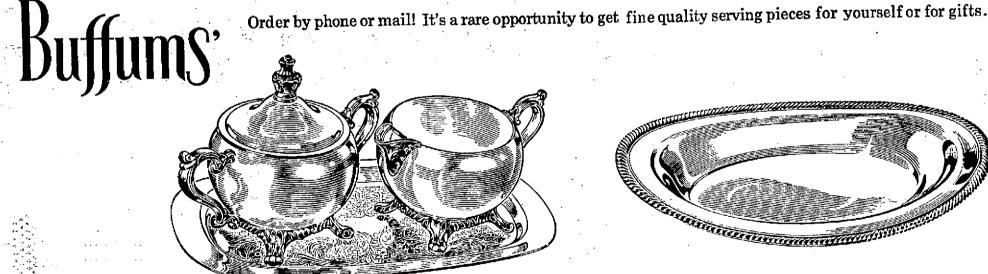
years. Nowadays some cooks like to team the cranberries, with raisins to achieve a pleasant combination of tart and

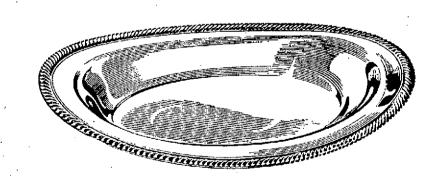
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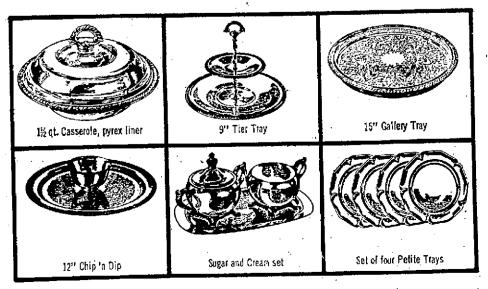
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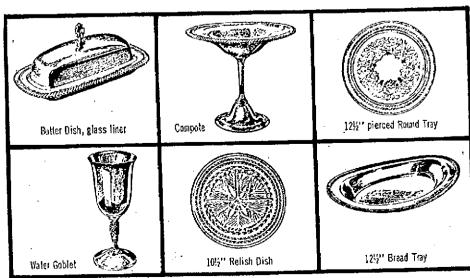




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. PROUD DAY FOR BOTH WOMEN

... Mmes. Clemens Fromlath (left), Rossmoor Woman's Club president, and George Payne, "Women of the Year."

Club Editor

Delighted gasps and hearty applause proved Mrs. George Payne to be a popular selection for Rossmoor Woman's Club "Woman of the Year" when announcement was made during a luncheon meeting aboard the SS Princess Louise.

Her selection was based on written recommendations of fellow club members. She was cited for her work as chairman of the club's art section and commended for opening her home each week for art lessons, as well as to 32 Girl Scouts for instruction in art techniques. Mother of three, Mrs. Payne and her husband are active in Los Congregational Alamitos Church.

Announcement made by Mrs. John Dailey, chairman of the status of women committee, following the meeting conducted by Mrs. Clemens Fromlath, president.

Secondary highlight to the festive occasion was a creative fashion show with members modeling their own creations. Selected to go on to Orange District competition for outfits judged most appropriate for club functions were Mmes. T. J. McBryde, first; Roland Wedemeyer, sec-ond; Carl Grabou, third. Winners in the teen-age division were Michele Widman, first; Wendy Schekman, second; Amy Lombrozo, third.

The show was commentated by Mrs. N.V.B. Harman; arranged by Mmes.

SONDRA MILLER

Wedding vows will be

exchanged May 25 by Son-

dra Lee Miller and James

LaVerne Putty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Knudsen, San

The bride-elect, daughter

of Mrs. Carrie Miller of

Long Beach, is an alumna

of Dominguez High School.

Her fiance, a graduate of

San Pedro High School, at-

tended Compton Junior

Miller-Putty

Pedro.

College.

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN Edgar Drain and Charles E. Malloy; judged by Long Beach City College faculty members, Mmes, Aubrey Williams, Delmon Simmons and Stanley Dilytush.

Decorations white sailboats on seas of blue and green -were created by Mmes. Lyle Bergquist and members of the Craft Section.

DESK & DERRICK

Dr. Manuel Mayuga, assistant director of the Department of Oil Properties, City of Long Beach will speak at the Wednesday



DR. MANUEL MAYUGA ... learned speaker

dinner meeting of Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach at Golden Sails Inn.

The speaker will tell of Long Beach offshore oil operations in the tidelands area as well as recent developments in the Wilmington Oil Field. His lecture precedes the club's field

PAMELA THOMAS

Wedding vows will be

exchanged June 22 by

Pamela Lee Thomas and John Martin Boe, son of

Mrs. Nick Androvick, San

Pedro, and Martin Boe,

Parents of the bride-elect

are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Thomas, San Pedro, Both

young persons were grad-uated from San Pedro High

Thomas-Boe

Lakewood.

NBL WOMEN

Members will participate in a creative fashion contest at a social meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Sponsored by Book and Travel Department, Clarice Mhoon Lewis will review current books following her introduction by Mrs. Eldon Miller. Mrs. Hiram Edwards will welcome members and guests.

KENNYETTES Heart Fund will be recipient of proceeds when Kennyettes entertain at a public luncheon and card party Thursday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Party chairmen are Mary Murray, Mary Jacobs, Elsie Long, Rose Davis and Orma

SEAL BEACH CLUB

A variety of cultures will influence proceedings Wednesday when Seal Beach Women's Club have a luncheon in the Seal Beach City Hall as a benefit for its Inter-American and International Hostess chairmanships. The event is cohosted by Mmes. Charles Erickson and James Facer. assisted by Mrs. Al Thomas.

The program will be presented by Esta Stough, assistant director of Los Angeles Bay Harbor California Garden Club, on gardening and floral arranging.

WELCOME STRANGERS Welcome Strangers will celebrate the third anniversary of the social organiza-

trip March 2 to Thums off- tio for newcomers with a noon luncheon Tuesday at Golden Sails Inn. Information on membership may be obtained from Mrs. Ted Grant, 11721 Newbury Road, Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Dave Jewett, 5818 Daneland, Lakewood.

PILOT CLUB

A tri-City meeting of Pilot Clubs of Long Beach, Torrance and Lakewood. will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Los Coyotes Country Club, hostessed by the Torrance group. Following cocktails and dinner, the group will be guests of Southern California Gas Co. on a tour of the new all-steel home, 5280 Buckhill Drive, Buena Park.

LA SERTOMA

Mrs. Louise Van Gallera has been named recipient of Long Beach La Sertoma Club's Youth Service Award in recognition of more than 20 years of work on behalf of retarded children at Pacific State Hospital at Pomona. She will be guest of honor at a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Victor Hugo Restaurant. Presentation will be made by Agnes Willets. youth service chairman.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

Twin Harbor and Paragon Chapters, National Secretaries Association, will meet in joint session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Golden Bull Restaurant, 19800 S. Main St., Gardena. Lyle K. Caplinger, district administrator for Bank of America, Southern Los Angeles County, will be speaker.

Carney-Lee engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carnev of Riverside announce betrothal of their daughter, Patricia, to Christopher Ahern Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Long Beach. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Carney is alumna of Miami University and holds a master's degree in English from California State College, Fullerton, She also did post graduate work at Loma Linda University and University of San Diego School of Law.

The prospective bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and University of Uppsala in Sweden before receiving his bachelor's degree from California State College, Loing Beach, where he was



PATRICIA CARNEY

president of Young Republicans and a member of the student senate. He is a senior at Uni-

versity of San Diego School of Law and editor of "The Woolsack." He also is student division representative the medical-legal committee of the American Bar Association.

Betrothal told

An April 20 wedding is planned by Priscilla Milner and Joseph Ornelas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crarles Kane of Cerritos.

The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Milner of Cypress, the bride-elect is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her fiance was graduated from Lakewood High School.



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Harris-St. Peter troth told

a student at Long Beach 1969 is being planned by Jackie I. Harris and Daniel John St. Peter, according to her parents, Mrs. Irene V. Harris of Lakewood and

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School. Miss Harris is

Grady R. Harris of Vaca-

City College and is an honorary member of UCLA's Anchor Auxiliary.

Son of Mrs. Edward Dzielsky of Lakewood and the late Daniel Joseph St. Peter, the prospective bridegroom is a junior at UCLA, majoring in psychology. A member of Navy ROTC, he will be commis-

sioned as an ensign upon graduation and will attend Navy Flight School at Pensacola, Fla.

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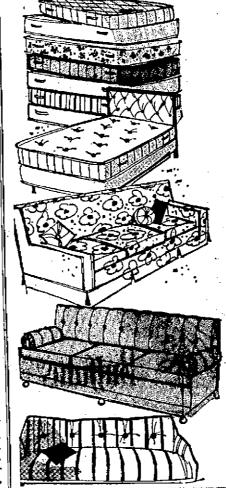


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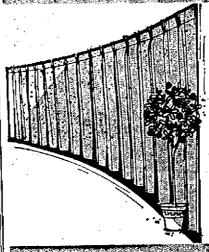
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BILLBOARD PAYS TRIBUTE TO A MASTER MUSICIAN . Hal B. Cook (left), publisher of Billboard magazine, presents plaque to Ravi Shankar, accompanied by Dick Bock, World Pacific Records' general manager who has recorded the Indian artist's sitar

Indian artist foresees no fusion of East, West music

(Continued from page W-1

yuhin the new edition of the album, 'East Meets West,' I stuck to my principles. I composed my own music. Our art forms are built entirely upon the past. I am a purist and see no fusion ahead between the two schools of music,

"MANY WESTERN admirers see a kinship between Indian music and jazz. The resemblance I see is both are extemporaneous. The Indian artist is at once the composer and performer. He must innovate from course of a musical score.

"Our training outgrows the need of titillating rhythm, syncopations or harmonies and becomes the expression of deeply felt introspec-

"The key to Indian music is its solitary nature, A performer stands or falls by his inspiration. He has no batallion of violins, no pickup from a company of cellos nor rescue by melodic harps to save him.

"Western music provides the listener a view of the gardens of Versailles. Indian music offers the vision

There is glory

in being 'forty-one

By ERMA BOMBECK

This week marks the first anniversary of my 40th birthday. A weaker woman would never have survived it. "Life began" all right . . . depending on what you call

My ego has been dealt one harsh blow after another. In March, a waiter inadvertently bumped my shoulder at a luncheon and said, "Pardon me, Sir." This was followed in April by a pregnant woman in her eleventh month who labored to her feet and offered me her seat on the bus!

Im May, at a party, I was the only one in the room who knew the verse to the Beer Barrel Polka. In June, I rapped a 19year-old girl in the mouth at the Beauty Shop who said, "Age is an attitude."

JULY WAS A banner month. I discovered the carry-out boys fought over me only because my car had a "console interi-. . . Ted Mack began to get on my nerves . . . and I found my son reading Playboy in the barbershop.

In August, I had my glasses changed after I kicked sand in the face of a beach ball and said, "Come in the water, honey, you're getting too much sun."

September was a disaster. At Homecoming, a 2000-year-old-man tried to tell

Two named

ic Coast Club.

named president.

Two Long Beach women

were elected to office dur-

ing state conference of

Daughters of 1812 at Pacif-

will serve as state record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Arthur

L. Murray as first vice pres-

ident. Mrs. Thomas Jackson

of San Francisco was

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in a delicious sandwich. Enjoy the luxurious surround-

ings, flawless service and immaculate linen at lunch-

time . . . Tuesdays thru Fridays at the TENDERLOIN.

Mrs. Arthur Bonzer Sr.

me we were in Phys. Ed. together. And in October, a shoe salesman tactfully suggested, "Orthopedic boots are on the next aisle."

In November, my daughter insisted I give away her sun suits. She was 14-years-

IT WAS DECEMBER, though, that really did me in. I went to Denver for a book promotion and was on a panel to discuss, "How To Stay Young." With me was a plastic surgeon (who turned down my request for a house call), a psychiatrist (who kept delving into why I felt the compulsion to lie about my age) and Debbie Drake, all-girl physical fitness expert. Sitting next to Debble was a shattering ex-perience. I felt like Twiggy's brother. "I know I'm overweight," I confided to Debbie, "but I was born with congenital hun-

Debbie's concern almost made me break out. "You have lovely skin," she said, meaning to be kind. (This is like someone saying. "That dress is lovely. It matches the veins in your nose.")

I'll try for 42, of course. As Lady Bird Johnson said, "It's better than the alterna-

(C) 1968, Newsday, Inc.

GOP women bid members

publican Women's Club will hold its annual membership tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wyn Martin, 4001 Morning Star Drive, Hunt-ington Harbour. All Republican women in the area are

Mrs. Arthur W. Knox is

Huntington Harbour Re- tea chairman, Mmes. Robert Cooper, Ross Dorsett, Gll Thompson, Emil Flieschner and Robert Helfer will assist.

June 22 wedding date set by young couple

June 22 is date selected for their marriage by Ramona Anne Smith and David R. Berry of Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of Brewster, Minn., the bride-to-be was graduated from Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., and is a member of American Home Economics Association and Home Economics Club.

Berry, son of Mrs. John E. Bear of Long Beach and David R. Berry, Hayward, attetnded California State College at Long Beach where he was on the Dean's List. He received his degree in geology from West Texas State University and took graduate study at UC, Berkeley. He is listed in Who's Who of American Collegés and Universities.



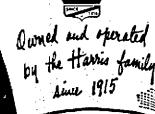
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A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

February gets it name from the Roman festival of purification, which was held on the 15th of the month, From all that can be gathered, these celebrations of purification were a great success: Most of the Romans ate and drank themselves into a stupor.

The big day this month, of course, is the 14th, Valentine's Day. It is somewhat of a mystery why lovers picked this day to send tokens to each other as St. Valentine was a little-known martyr

in the latter part of the third century. One theory suggests that, during the middle ages, birds started to mate on February 14.

> A good way to celebrate St. Valentine's Day, or any day of the month, is to call Foasberg's and arrange for home delivery service. This free pick-up and delivery service can save you a lot of time and it doesn't cost a cent. Call today and we'll be there tomorrow.

Foasberg's is a Sanitone Certified Master Dry Cleaner. What does that meanto you? Clothes that are cleaner, softer, brighter and better-looking. The new Sanitone process is just one of the many extras you receive at the extra-care dry cleaners, Foasberg.

Rebruary Special

Call today and arrange for your home pick-up and delivery service. There's no charge, of course. FREE HOME DELIVERY . ONE DAY SERVICE

640 East Wardlow Road, 3337 East Bloadway, 5401 Village Road, 4164 Woodruff Avenue, 1836 Santa Fe, Long Beach = 6E 9-2222 Long Beach = 67S-2512 Long Beach = 47S-2512 Long Beach

of a single flower. moment to moment without re-Hughes Junior High to give program Hughes Junior High chestra will play for old-School band and orchestra time dancing after the will make its annual perstage show. Joe Marshall formance Monday from 8 to will be caller. 9 p.m. at a program for senior citizens sponsored by Beautify Long Beach Recreation Department in Long Beach Your Skin Auditorium Exhibit Hall. William Mills will direct This Winter the program of light and Never underestimate the drying wrinkling effects of a cold wind — especially where the delicate skin of your face is concerned. Don't step out of the house unless you have first applied a layer of moist oil to your complexion. Smooth the isotonic moist oil of Olay over your face and neck as a beautifying base beneath your make-up and as a protection against the harsh wind and weather that causes wrinkle-dryness.

... Margaret Merril popular music from films and the musical stage. A miniature concerto for piano and orchestra will feature Arthur Tropp. Also taking part will be the Hughes Junior Girls' Glee Club under direction of Alan Caddick. community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as · ... Margaret Merrii accompanist. The Tyo Or-WOMEN OWN 80% OF THE WEALTH TODAY! LEARN TO USE IT WISELY Our stock brokerage firm wants to meet sophisticated women who desire to learn about investing and/or become a professional in the fascinating world of money. LEARN TO INVEST WISELY AND HOW TO MAKE A CAREER OF THIS REWARDING PROFESSION WHY NOT JOIN US TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1968-10:30 A.M. In our beautiful electronic board room for an open group discussion strictly for women. Then adjourn to the Golden Sails Restaurant for lunch. J. D. DULANEY & ASSOCIATES, INC.

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CHERRY TREE (well, not really) symbolizes Washington's birthday ppening date for Mmes. Michael Bradbury, chairman (left), Charles Anderson.

They cannot tell a lie, Long Beach Junior League members promise that their 16th annual rummage sale will be the best ever.

Sale opens Thursday (George-Washington's birthday) so they wouldn't want to be caught fibbing while extolling their big benefit.

If you don't go, you'll be missing the boat. Which, literally, is one of the things you MIGHT miss. They'll have almost everything, from a handsewn wedding gown to furs (a full length mink and a clasped, three-skinned boa, among others), antiques and silver, a reducing machine, auto parts and power tools.

Sale will take place in Long Beach Arena on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday the league will offer all items at half

EACH YEAR a new department is

Rummage tor sale!



TRAINS WILL BE BOTH SATIN AND ELECTRIC ... Mmes. Richard Bell (left), William Carls.

featured. The past two years have seen a handyman shop opened, with equipment for the do-it-yourselfer, and a boutique featuring original works of art, handknits and imported gifts. This year for first time a party shop will be offered with pinatas, Christmas cards, ornaments and sea-

Bonal decorations. Most of this merchandise has been donated by local merchants.

The usual rummage, such as silver, jewelry and clothing, is always augmented by televisions, radios, large and small appliances and sporting goods. Members collect items from relatives and friends all year. Each is required to donate at least \$35 worth of merchandise (at the going rum-mage price rate) as well as sort, price and sell.

In the past ten years Junior League has returned over a quarter of a million dollars and an equal number of volunteer hours to the community. Primarily an organization to train young women to be effective volunteers, it has only one major fund raising event . . . this annual glant sale.

ALL PROCEEDS GO INTO the league's community trust fund which supports Homemaker Service, Children's Dental Foundation, and educational puppet show for children, docents' program at Rancho Los Cerritos. It is instrumental in aiding new projects in the community, such as the newly formed Arts Council.

It is a sale of fantastic bargains from mundane and useful to exceedingly rare and valuable items.

Well arranged and marked shopping areas with streamlined check-out stands will make shopping a pleasure for the veteran rummager.

In 1967 they netted \$19,509.86, the most ever realized. They're aiming high to beat this record!



PINATAS and party decor to populate sale's new department are displayed by Mmes C. Alan Sellgren (left), David McCollum, William Martin.

CASTING light on efficiency of operation gleamed from previous sales are former chairmen Mmes. Carroll Alpers (left), Robert Ware.



-Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

BUFFY "LOOK-ALIKE" CONTEST

If your little girl is a "double" for Buffy she may win a marvelous prize!



Here's Buffy, co-star of the CBS television show, "Family Affair"

Our great Buffy "look alike" contest begins Monday, February 19th, and ends, Friday, March 8th

Here are the rules:

- e entrants must be 5 to 10 years old
- send name, address, birthdate and photograph (which cannot be returned)

Store Manager

Buffums'

the decision.

Pine at Broadway

Long Beach, California, 90802 Entries must be postmarked before midnight, Friday, March 8th. A panel of three impartial judges will make

This is the prize: A 50.00 WARDROBE OF BUFFY FASHIONS

Buffy's television wardrobe is designed especially for her, and the designs are available exclusively at Buffuns' in Long Beach,

Winner will be notified on Wednesday. March 13th and will receive her prize on March 15th or 16th when Buffy appears in the stores,

POMONA

The Home Silk Shop

\$19.75 IMPORTED BLACK

ANGELES 330 SOUTH

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For Dresses, NORTH HOLLYWOOD:

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\$1.95 TO \$2.95 FINE **WASHABLE COTTON**

ASSORTED COLORS 45" WIDE

\$1.95 TO -2.95 WASHABLE

Decorators GLASS FIBER DRAPERY FABRIC

45" WIDE

yd.

56" Wide

• ORANGE • GREEN

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\$1.45 FINE QUALITY

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\$2.45 CREASE RESISTANT

DRESSES SUITS 100% PURE LINEN

yd.

YD.

\$3.95 NEW BOLD STRIPES YD. 56" WIDE

RONDED

STRIPES \$1.45 FINE COTTON

DRESS LINING

34" WIDE

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FREE PARKING

HOURS DAILY 9:30-5:30 Mon. Eve. 'til 9 P.M.

PHONE 428-4666 616-4485 The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M.

Bellflower High School. Her finance is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force at McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento.

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Turned-on color to light your lips!

Tussy RealGirl Psychedelips!

"25 Watt Pink"-lightly stunning "Electric Peach" - softly shocking "Live Wire Honey" -- sweetly switched-on

\$100 each and each gives your lips that current look, naturally l For girls who like looking like girls

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SAVE 75¢ to \$1.50

TUSSY Skin Cleanser & Freshener SALE!

Choose the combination that state your skin!

for normal to oily skin PINK CLEANSING CREAM A light inturious cream. Softens as it deep cleanses. Whisks away make-up and excess oils. 6 oz. NOW \$1.25 (reg. \$2.00) 12 oz. NOW \$2.00 (reg. \$3.50)

SKIN LOTION A mild astringent to refine skin texture. 12 oz NOW \$1.00 (reg. \$1.75)



HURRY!

HALF-PRICE

Savings were never better. One low price includes perm, styled cut, shampoo

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\$15 LORAINE

for dry skin DRY SKIN CLEANSER A fresh-feeling cream that lifts make-up and completely deep cleanses, leaves skin smooth and dewy moist. 6 oz. NOW \$1.25 Geg.\$2.00 12 oz. NOW \$2.00 (reg. \$3.50) Refines and refreshes gently.

12 02. NOW \$1.00 (reg. \$1.75) Help yourself to a lovely, glowing complexion at these great values!

shop monday and friday 'til 9

dignitaries due on visits

MERRET TEMPLE

FRATERNAL AND PATRIOTIC EVENTS

Oueen Helen L. Johnson of Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, will receive Edith N. Miller of Egyptian Temple, Honolulu, supreme queen of Daughters of the Nile on her official visit to the temple Monday.

Mrs. Miller will arrive on Sunday preceding her official visit and will be honored at a no-host dinner at 7 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club. A business session is planned at 10 a.m. Monday at Monte Vista Temple followed by luncheon and ceremonial. Members, nobles and friends are invited to a banquet that evening at PCC. Among dignitaries taking part will be Louis J. Anfinson, junior past potentate of El Bekal Shrine, and Mrs. Anfinson, and James Finlay, potentate, and Mrs. Finlay.

WIDE AWAKE REBEKAHS

A public card party benefiling the Grand Lodge, 100F Heart Fund, is planned by Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Dorothy Martin, lodge heart chairman,



NANCY SMITH

Nancy Smith, fiance plan June vows

California State College, Long Beach, students Nancy Anne Smith and Robert F. Peake revealed their June 22 wedding plans at traditional ceremonies in Kappa Sigma Fraternity House and Alpha Phi Chapter House.

The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Smith, Temple City. He s son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Peake, Whittier.

Miss Smith is attending CSLB and is a member of "Little Sister of Kappa Sig-

Her fiance is working toward a master's degree in economics at CSLB.

and Gene Graham are in charge.

National, state, district

LAWTON AUXILIARY Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20, Sons of Union Veterans, will hostess the official visit of Catherine

McCoy, department president, during an 11:30 a.m. potluck luncheon and meeting at the YWCA, 550 Pa-

DEL MAR LODGE

Charlotte Taylor, president of Rebekah Assembly of California, and Patricia Lambert, district deputy

president and president of Los Angeles County Deputies Association, will be honored at a district school of instruction, 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The event will be hostessed by Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 led by Gladys Steward, noble

WAR WIDOWS

Mary Turney will be installed as president of Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, at a noon meeting Monday in Vetrans Memorial Building.

EDITH MILLER . . . royal visitor

Leora Ottele, past president, also will install Mary L. Sensenbach, Alta Huddleston, Irene Winfield, Nell Griffin, Frank Thee, Velma Miller and Lucy Cope.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-7

15559 Gundry Ave., Para-

Compton school sorority to meet

March 3 in the Elks Club,

4101 E. Willow St. "Parisi-

Compton College alum-nae of Delta Kappa Phi will enne Holiday" will be the day's theme.
Interested alums may hold annual Founders Day contact Mrs. Don Moothart, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

mount.





ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE WITH CASE!

This zig-zag marvel sews buttonholes, buttons; darns, mends and monograms without attachments, it's quiet, has a full range speed control. Case included.

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keys unlock door to awards

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Two - hundred - seventy talented teen-agers claimed top awards for their art Saturday at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

 They were gold key winners in the 22nd annual regional Scholastic Art Awards competition. Their was chosen from more than 7,000 entries submitted by public, private and parochial schools in San Luis Obispo, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles and Orange Countles.

Of the 270, 170 students also received blue ribbons, means that their

At 18, Hans Boepple, planist, is an old hand at being in the spotlight. In

white tie and tails, he takes

his place at the piano to

perform with leading sym-

on stage, acknowleging the

audience's appaluse, he

shares the feeling of many

"When I was a little kid I asked my father, "Will I get over feeling nervous when I

"He said I wouldn't -

"But when I start to play,

that it would get worse -

"But when I start to play, the flutter goes away. Only the nervous energy stays." It is this nervous tension,

this heightened awareness,

according to many experts,

What marks the difference

between merely a compe-

tent performer or techni-

cian, and an artist of excep-

Hans will make his next

stage entrance tonight at

Long Beach City College

Auditorium when he ap-

pears as soloist with Long

Beach Symphony Orches-

tra. Akira Endo will con-

duct the program which

will begin at 8 p.m. with

Beethoven's "Egmont Over-ture." Other selections will

be Haydn' "Symphony No.

41," de Falla's "Three Cor-

nered Hat, Suite No. 2" and

"Cassandra's Dance," des-

criptive music by Hanley

Jackson, graduate assistant

at California State College,

HANS WILL play-

Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody

Students

to audition

for awards

Music students living in

the Long Beach area or

studying with Long Beach

teachers may audition

March 3 for Student Musician Scholarships to be

awarded by Woman's Mu-

sic Club of Long Beach, Au-

ditions will be held from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. in the music

building of California State

tained from Mrs. Bruce A.

Woods, chairman, 3014 Ni-

pomo Ave., or from Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing, 2831

Charlemagne Ave. Applica-

tions must be returned by

Contestants in string and

piano categories may be

ited to 20 contestants.

College at Long Beach. Entry blanks may be ob-

Long Beach.

At the moment he comes

phony orchestras.

veteran artists:

and it has.

tional talent.

"I feel nervous!

Young pianist is

old pro on stage

work will be sent to New York to compete in the National Scholastic Art Awards for cash and gold

Winners from Long Beach and their high schools are: Pat Creighan, St. Anthony's; Robin Smith, Lakewood; Cindy Aken, Karen King, Rochelle Yospe, Millikan; Lori Foster, Janice Gay, Jennie Hirashima, Polytechnic; Julie Stangeland, Wilson.

Other schools in the Long Beach area and the number of winners are: Palos Verdes Estates, six; Redondo Beach, six; Garden Grove, seven; Huntington Beach, two: San Pedro, one; Downey, four; Gardena, one: Torrance, one.

on a Theme of Paganini."

He is appearing with the

Long Beach Symphony as the Furjanick Award Win-

ner in the 1967 Southwest-

ern Youth Music Festival.

"I won with 'Chopin's Concerto No. 1," said the

pianist. "I've always want-

ed to play the Rachmani-

noff with full orchestration;

pounds, brown hair, green

eyes, the young musician is

no stereotype of a child

piano when he was 4 in Valley Cottage, N.Y., "pick-ing up music" from his

brother, Lance, two years

family moved to Pasadena

and Hans began 12 years of

study with Robert Turner of Santa Monica. "He's the

THE BROTHERS first

performed as duo-planists with the San Gabriel Sym-

phony when Lance was 11,

Hans 9. Shortly after that,

Lance took up the clarinet;

he now is concertmaster with the U.S. Marine Corps.

with the San Diego Sym-

phony, the Denver Sympho-

ny, with almost every sym-

phony in Southern Califor-

nia, and with the Metropol-

itan Opera Orchestra in Lewisohn Stadium, New

York City. With his playing, he has commanded nu-

He simply won't fit into the off-in-an-i vory-tower

UNLIKE musicians who

tend to treasure their

hands, he plays a vigorous

game of handball (he says

his greatest interests are handball and writing to his

girl friend in San Jose). He

rode his Yamaha like a

charger until he sold it last

fall, just before he left for

Indiana University where

he is a freshman studying

music with Sidney Foster.

merous awards.

Hans has been soloist

best!" Hans declares.

The following year, the

True, he began playing

- 6 feet 1, 165

it's a great challenge."

prodigy.

More than 1,000 stu-dents, parents and teachers attended the awards ceremony which included a visual presentation and talk by William Wilson on art in our contemporary society.

All winning art and an

the competition. A MAJOR retrospective

ed by judges for recogni-

tion will be on exhibit in

the auditorium of Bullock's

Downtown, Los Angeles,

through March 2. Bullock's

is regional co-sponsor of





HANS BOEPPLE

He collects rock and roll. He's a fan of The Jefferson

Airplane and the Beatles. "I try to steer clear of musicians," he admits. "They're one-sided. They talk, eat and sleep classical

Hans enormously admires pianists Rudolf Ser-

kin, Arthur Rubenstein, John Browning.

His immediate goal: to get his degree. "I'm there to learn." His future? To play piano.

-Staff Pheto by SKIP SHUMAN

About those flutters, "I just accept them. It's part of the excitement of playing with a symphony."

Pair Extraordinaire joins

Craig; one bass player, Marcus Hemphill.

star of the "I Spy" television series, heads the bill.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Seats are on sale at the box office and ticket agencies.

EVERYTHING'S HIGHER ... ALMOST

. . . Except the delicious Quality choice Prime

Rib on the dinner at Welch's it's still only \$1.95. Welch's Restaurant, San Antonio Drive at Atlantic---GA 2-1225

Bill Cosby for Arena show

One solo singer, Carl

These are the Pair Extraordinaire. No drums, no guitars, no anything except two men, each doing what he does best, nothing more.

The entertainers will be seen on the Bill Cosby show in Long Beach Arena Saturday, Comedian Cosby

of paintings by Chaim Soutine (1893-1943) will open Tuesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. This largest Soutine show ever held in the United States was organized by Maurice Tuchman, curator of mod-ern art at the L.A. Museum. It includes 90 paintings by the emigrant Lithuanian Jew, works somber yet ecstatic — portraits, land-scapes and still lifes, Many never have been shown

At the close of the Los Angeles showing April 20, the exhibit will go to Isreal for display at the Israel Museum, Jerusalem May 14 through Aug. 5. Approximately 55 paintings will tour Israel.

EBRIA FEINBLATT, curator of prints and drawings at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, will be juror for Long Beach Art Association's first open drawing show. Prizes will be \$150, \$75, \$25 and three honorable mentions.

All California artists are eligible. Entries, at \$2.50 each, are unlimited. They will be received Feb. 26 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. A reception March 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gallery will honor the artists; prizes will be awarded at that time.

For further information,

call the gallery.

The public is invited to the association's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery when William Browne, painter, lecturer and assistant professor of art at San Diego State College, will give a demonstration and lecture.

TWO CALIFORNIA institutions of higher learning received art objects at an art give away at the annual convention of the College Art Association and Society of Architectural Historians in St. Louis, Mo.

Examples of African primitive art, gifts of the May Department Stores Company, were donated to USC and Stanislaus State College, Turlock.

Professor Richard Royce of USC chose a primitive bow and spear; Raif Partin, chairman of the department of fine arts at Stanislaus, singled out a statue of a monkey, a footed wooden dish, a handsome bronze anklet and a copper mask.

PAINTINGS by Fern Bowen, Long Beach artist, go on exhibit today at Long Beach Community Play-house, 5021 E. Anaheim St., and will continue through March 23. After its local showing, the exhibit will go to the Cabaret Theater in Joshua Tree, Calif.



Eleven artists exhibit their 'Imagic Drawings'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Imagic Drawings" is the provocative title of a 11-man show at the Ceeje Galleries, 968 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. Selected by Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, the drawings are by faculty and graduate stu-dents of UCLA where Wong received his bache-lor's degree.

This group of artists has nothing in common other than the high level of accomplishment set by UCLA. The work ranges from vivid portraiture to the nigh-abstraction of Marvin Hardin's vignettes of landscape.

Both Stusseys are represented, Jan with silk screened and pencil-drawn large female figures. Maxine Kim Stussey's drawings relate to her recent massive sculptures in ce-

SURREAL are the highly naturalistic drawings by James Urmston, for they are rendered as reflected in the convex surfaces of parked automobiles. Joan Maffei's mandala-like hands (the preaching gess-

hands) carry messages like the Boy Scout salute; here the wrist wears a Scout tie and pin, and two sticks are crossed in front for a camp-

Annita Delano, professor emeritus, draws in both opaque and tansparent watercolor, in small, wiggly strokes, through which she realizes powerful mountain landscapes.

Other artists represent ed, each by two works, are: Ray Brown, Elliot Elgard, David Glines, Arthur Levine, and Lance Richbourg.

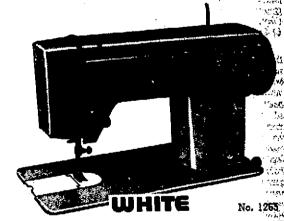
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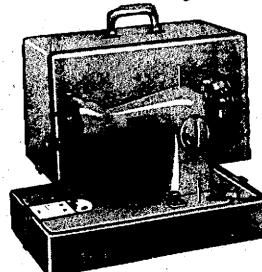
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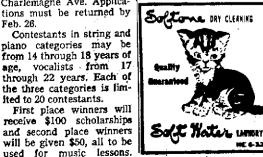
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'Up With People' "Up With the People," a

folk rock group with a cast of 103, will sing at Cerritos College Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$2, will be on sale at the box office before curtain time. The program in the college gymnasium is under auspices of the Newman Club, campus Catholic club.



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AN EARLY VISITOR TO HAWAII, Mark Twain was enraptured by the Islands' scenic beauty, people and climate. The same kind of praise is expressed by Johnny-Come-Latelies who are swarming there by the hundreds of thousands each year and return home with the 50th State's physical charms—like Poipu Beach (above) on the island of Kauai—a haunting memory. See accompanying review of Horace Sutton's "Aloha, Hawaii."

with the tremendous scenic

attractions found on two is-

lands, plus a view of the

larger cities and some sug-

gested itineraries for side

'TAIWAN: China's 'Is-

land Beautiful," by the

Sunset editors with Mary

Benton Smith and Frederic

M. Rea (Land Magazine &

Book Co., Menlo Park,

If you like to read about

exotic, far-off lands, "Tai-wan" is your cup of tea; if

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area. A wealth of pictures

An entire chapter is de-

and its environs, while oth-

er chapters tell, about the

art treasures of the Nation-

al Palace Museum, the is-

land's tourist facilities, en-

enhances the text.

between book covers.

Calif. 94025; \$1.95).

ABOUT LATEST TRAVEL BOOKS Horace Sutton's 'Hawaii' updates Mark Twain

್ಲು woodland solitudes: "Ioan hear the plash of its

brooks: "In my nostrils still lives the breath of flowers That perished twenty years

ir ago. -MARK TWAIN

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Man Travel Editor

Thousands of Southern Californians who love Hawait will shed a tear of longing when they reread those words by one of America's foremost writers. Those making their initial visit to the 50th State will find in Twain's words a new meaning particularly if they first read "ALOHA, HAWAII," the informationpacked new United Airlines Guide to the Hawaiian Islands by Horace Sutton (Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N.Y. 11530; paperback \$1.95, hardcover \$4.95),

station once more proves all travel writers in the ess as he describes with the innate skill of the poet the boundless beauty of this tropical paradise and the life and culture of its people, while weaving his narrative exciting legends of the arrival of the Polynesians and how these gentle, fun-loving people have blended with other races to create the colorful Hawaii of today.

More than that, Sutton tells how to plan your trip, what to see on each island, and how to see it, and what it will cost. He discusses Hawaii for the retired person, for the sportsman and for the gourmet; there are chapters devoted to notel and restaurant listings, sightseeing and tours, packaged tours, and shopping. Best of all, the book is as up-to-date as your newspaper, which is to say that if you visit Hawaii this year you are pretty certain to find things just about ex-actly as described. Full-color photographs add to the book's enticements.

Be sure to read "Aloha, Hawali" before your trip, and then drop it into your luggage as a guide after you get there.

"MENU TRANSLATOR: Pan Am's, Guide to Food and Drink Specialties Abroad" by Eleanor B. Pierce (Doubleday, \$2.95).

The waiter in Copenhagen, smiling broadly but speaking little English, points to the complicated forforn skildpadde as your dinner entree, Another, in West Berlin, recommends bauernfuhstuk. In Rome, he

Ar can feel the spirit of its thinks you'd like abbocchio; and, in Switzerland,

Well, what will it be?

If you have this pocketsize stiffback book with you, it would take only a moment to find out what the waiter is talking about. In its 14 chapters - one for each European country — you will find translations and capsule descriptions of most food and drink terms you will run across on the Continent, and that is a sizeable list.

Moreover, this solid little companion and guide discusses each country's eating habits and customs, often gives prices you may be expected to pay for a snack or a five-course meal, and it gives you confidence in the

It will even make you hungry just to browse through its pages.

"AUSTRALIA" and "NEW ZEALAND," revised editions by the editors of Sunset (Lane Magazine & Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025; \$1.95 each).

These copiously illustrated guides on where to go, what to do and what to see in Australia and New Zealand have been updated from previous editions to give complete information on all aspects of life in these intriguing Down Under lands - even all data on currency to reflect the recent devaluation.

In addition, new photographs have been added, along with several new side

trips.
"Australia" covers the main cities --- Sydne,y Canberra, Melbourne, Adelaide, plus the less-traveled areas, and the adventure lands of Papua-New Guinea. Sports, industry, strange flora and fauna they are all here -- plus some transportation and accommodation and their

"New Zealand" puts the reader on intimate terms



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Noted choir to appear at **HemisFair**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex-The Mormon Tabernacle Choir of Salt Lake City will sing at Hemis-Fair '68, the official world's fair opening here April 6.

The renowned 375-voice choir will give evening concerts on July 23-24 in the 10,500-seat arena of the new San Antonio Civic Center at HemisFair.

The choir has made numerous appearances on television, recently com-pleted its 2000th radio broadcast, and has made re-cordings with the Philadel-Orchestra. The group erformed at President Johnson's Inauguration in

Hemis Fair participants include 26 nations, the states of Arkansas and Texas, and 19 private exhibitors. More than 71/2 million attendance is expected for the 184-day international

Way out? No, this is way in

Way out is way in at the Park Plaza, a hotel in Toronto, Ontario, which is offering patrons of its recently opened nightclub psyche-delic entertainment.

Called "Excursion Four," the nightclub features the total environment idea with a flux of flashing images ri-cocheting off the total wall area while background music harmonizes with the projected images.

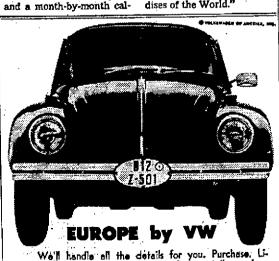
endar of annual festivals

"RAND McNALLY GUIDE TO FLORIDA," by Andrew H. Hepburn (Rand McNally, P.O. Box 7600, Chicago, Ill. 60680, \$1.95).

If you know Hepburn's guides on other areas, you will grab this one to lead you from one end of Florida to the other — up-to-the minute on quality-rated restaurants and accommodation, recreational areas, annual events, the works and indexed and organized for quick reference. The scores of pictures give you "Florida fever," detailed maps point the way.

'TODAY'S OUTSTAND-ING BUYS IN FREIGHTER TRAVEL," by Norman D. Ford (Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N.Y. 11740, \$2).

If you've been asking What's a good freighter trip?" you can get your answer from this information packed paperback which selects passengercarrying freighters (some sailing from Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors) bound for all parts of the world. Selections were made on the basis of low voted to Taipei, the capital, cost, interesting itinerary, accommodations and food. Author Ford also wrote such books as "How to Rich" and "Bargain Para-dises of the World." tertainment and shopping,



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Greyhound adds to fleet of buses

CHICAGO - Some 380 new intercity buses valued at more than \$20 million will roll this year from the assembly lines of Greyhound's bus-building subsi-

Motor Coach Industries, of Winnipeg, Canada, and Pembina, N.D., will build most of its buses for Grevhound, its biggest customer, according to Raymond F. Shaffer, president of Chicago - based Greyhound Lines.

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EYE-POPPING EXPERIENCE

Old and new combine to charm S.F. visitors

SAN FRANCISCO --What's new in the City by the Golden Gate this spring?

Plenty, that's what. The gracious city of bridges and hills has augmented its cable cars and Chinatown with a pride of stylish culture-and-shopping centers, museums, and a reconstructed memento of the 1915 Panama-Pacific Expo-

San Francisco's north waterfront, once famed for Fisherman's only Wharf, has undergone a sort of nostalgic renaissance. Here red-brick Ghirardelli Square is tripling its boutiques and beaneries, and has been joined by The Cannery, an imaginative complex of shops and restaurants that occupies the shell of an old peach-processing plant.

Both of these eye-andpenny catchers are easily reached from downton via the cable cars of Powell Street, which dock near Fisherman's Wharf. En route or returning, visitors may peer into a brand-new museum established at the Cable Car Barn, at Washington and Mason Streets. It's open daily from 9 a.m. to midnight (free), and youngsters especially will enjoy watching the massive machinery reeling in the cables that pull the jaunty cars up and down San francisco's steep hills.

CONTRARY to opinion, cable cars aren't squirzelpowered.

Other attractions in the north waterfront area include the Maritime Museum (great ship models, photos), open from 10 to 5 daily: the State Maritime Monument at the foot of Hyde St., which shows four ancient ships including a perfectly-preserved ferryboat (open 10 to 10 daily, admission 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children); and the three-masted sailing ship Balclutha just east of Fisherman's Wharf (open daily 10 to 10; 75 cents admission, 25 cents for children.)

Headliner this spring is the new \$15 million Japanese Cultural & Trade Center, billed as a rival attraction to Chinatown, A celebration at the end of March will unveil three blocks of shops, a 13-story Japanesestyle hotel, tatami mats and all; a 1,000-seat Kabuki Theater for the Takarazuka "rockettes" and similar attractions diect from Tokyo: a graceful bridge over one of the tributaries of Geary Boulevard; and a 100-foot Peace Pagoda, gift of the

Another unique shopping area, now reaching a peak of popularity, is Victorian Union Street, west of Van Ness Avenue. Here in Cow Hollow, where cattle used to graze, tourists and natives browse amid antiques. art and ice-cream parlors. Union Street carefully preserves the original dairymen's carriage-houses, wrought-iron fences, and

gaslights. NEARBY IS the Romanstyle Palace of Fine Arts, whose \$8 million restoration was recently completed with a \$2 million gift from a wealthy neighbor who wanted a romantic view from his town house. The Palace is really just to look at. Originally the plaster masterpiece of legendary architect Bernard Maybeck, it had decayed to the point of collapse.

Most visitors to compact San Francisco park their baggage downtown, take cable cars to the more distant points of interest. Close-in, a walk through Chinatown alleys is still an exotic experience, and there are several good guidtours. Two relativelynew specialized museums welcome inspection: the Hall of Petroleum Science in the Standard Oil Bldg. at 555 Market St. (entered through a beautiful water-



OLD YET NEW: Completely reconstructed at a cost of \$8 million, San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts stands as a memento of the city's 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition. (Redwood Empire Association photo)

garden) shows an exciting movie full of battling dinosaurs, operating oil wells, and a 1900-model fillingstation. It is open from 10 to 4 except Sundays. The Wells Fargo History Room, 420 California St. centers on an authentic Concord stagecoach, gold nuggets from the days of '49, and the handguns of various Western badmen, including mild-mannered Black Bart. It's open weekdays from 10 to 3, also free of charge.

ANOTHER interesting

the new takes pedestrians through Jackson Square, at the north end of the financial district, several blocks of decorator show-rooms built into restored Gold Rush brick structures. And finally to the new Golden Gateway: skyscrapers, stylish stores and befountained parks occupying the site of the old produce mart.

That's what's old and new in San Francisco this spring.

(For more information, write Redwood Empire Assn., 476 Post St., San stroll between the old and Francisco 94102.)

This scenic stretch of

the most noteworthy was

the "Harvard," a passenger

steamship which traveled

between Los Angeles and

of Honda Point in the middle

on SOS, a Navy heavy

497 passengers aboard.

HONDA'S reputation

among mariners even in-

spired the writing of a book.

"Tragedy at Honda," by

Charles A. Lockwood, Vice

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Christian Adamson, Colonel,

continue to wonder what

ship will enter the death

Visitors to the area car

view the rocks of Honda by

driving west on Hwy. 246

the Surf railroad depot,

perched on the cliffs above

the Pacific. This station was

the scene of much of the

rescue operations during the

jaws next.

S. Air Force (ret.).

DISASTER 43 YEARS AGO

"Graveyard of Pacific" still tourist objective

LOMPOC - Jutting out into the ocean some 150 rugged coastline visited by miles north of Los Angeles thousands of tourists annuis the "Graveyard of the Pa- ally, claimed many other viccific," site of one of the tims as years passed. One of worst naval disasters in the history of the country.

For it was at Honda Point, also known as Pt. Pedernales, that nine proud new San Francisco. On the morn-U. S. Navy destroyers ing of May 30, 1931, the ship smashed onto the rocks grated on the sharp rocks Sept. 8, 1923, resulting in the loss of 23 lives and the of a dense fog. Answering peril of 800 more.

Today, the rusted and cruiser rushed to the scene barnacle-encrusted pieces of and was able to take off the some of the ships' hulls remain yet against the rocks, grim reminders of that tragedy 43 years ago. Although missiles and space satellites roar aloft from the site today, now part of Vandenberg Air Force Base, the community of Lompoc will never forget that foggy September night so long ago.

FOURTEEN destroyers of Honda still thunder onto the Squadron 11 had left San rocks, and Lompoc residents Francisco the morning of Sept. 8 and had steamed south at 20 knots toward the home port of San Diego following "Fleet Week" in San Francisco. It was, in a sense, a demonstration run and the from Lompoc nine miles to new ships were at their

At about 9 p.m. the Squadron commander ordered a change of course to 55 degrees to swing the Squadroninto the Santa Barbara Channel. Minutes later, nine of the 14 destroyers had been impaled on the rocks at Honda Point, faithfully following their leader in the darkness. Honda had claimed its latest victims.

P&O elevates A. C. Lowman

Alec Charles Lowman, a 20-year veteran in the industry, has been appointed branch manager of P&O Lines' Los Angeles office, it was announced by Warren S. Titus, president of the North American subsidiary of the world's oldest and largest steamship line. Lowman will coordinate all P&O activity for Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Las Vegas, Nev.



designed, built and propelled by youngsters from age seven years up, will parade at 10 a.m. next Saturday as a highlight of the 24th annual Camellia Festival at Temple City, center of camellia nurseries. The Temple City event,

at which scores of different specimens of camellias will be shown, is one of several community events to take place in late February, according to the Southern California Visitors Council.

The Imperial County Mid Winter Farm Fair opens Friday in Imperial and continues to March 3. The fair site is an unusual place where people live not above, but below, sea level. The fair takes place not in autumn, as in most localities, but at a time when the weather probably is the most pleasant of all the year. A parade will feature next Saturday's events.

WHISKEY FLATS, on the banks of the Kem Riverabove Bakersfield, holds its rip-tearin' Whiskey Flat Days Thursday through next Sunday. It was here, during Gold Rush days. that a whiskey merchant set up shop on a plank set over two barrels and thus the town got its name. The townspeople will hold an

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the continental U.S. only. Copies of the catalog may also be obtained by writing to the TWA Flight Shop, P.O. Box 707, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53201.

1860 costume contest, old time fiddlers' derby and tours of the gold mines.

Laguna Beach's Winter Carnival, which opened Friday, continues through next Sunday.

Also continuing through next Sunday is the Riverside County National Date Festival, with camel and ostrich races and an Arabian Nights pageant.

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A great selection of March and April activities includes — Colico Ghest Town: The National Date Festival: Las Vegas, Tecate in Baja California: Springsime in Solvang; Hearst Casile weekend: The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway: Th Ramona Pageant, etc. Some of these one-day and weekend trips should be your favorities or soon your choices will be included in the days to coats.

IUST OFF THE PRESS IS THE WEEKEND ADVENTURERS CLUB'S LATEST TOUR AND ACTIVITY CATALOG, AND IT IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING ALONG WITH BROCHURES DESCRIBING THE CLUB AND ITS PLANS AS WELL AS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION. YOU CAN JOIN ALL OF THIS FUN FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1. WITH A TRIAL MEMBERSHIP.

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Astroworld dates, hours, prices fixed

Astroworld dates, hours and prices, beginning June 1, have been set. Stan Mc-Ilvaine, general manager of the multi-million dollar family amusement and entertainment center at Houston, Texas, has announced.

Astroworld will be open every day through Labor Day, Sept. 2 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., and open until midnight every Saturday.

The 56-acre park also will be open every Saturday and Sunday after Labor Day for the remainder of 1968-10 a.m. to midnight Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Admission will be \$4.50

for adults, \$3.50 for children until 7 p.m. each day.
After 7 the price will be reduced by one dollar.

Special group arrange-ments can be made in ad-vance through Group Sales, P.O. Box 1400, Houston, Texas, 77001.

Astroworld, next door to the Astrodome, will feature scores of rides and special shows and attractions



FREE TRAVEL MEETING

Thursday, Feb. 27, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska, 7 p.m.; Caribbean, 8:30 p.m. — Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information.

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Tips soar to \$15 a day on visit to New York

NEW YORK - I counted my tips for three days in New York and find I face fifteen tipping situations each day. Fifteen times each day I must decide how much gratitude to show to waiters, doormen, hatcheck girls (who have no pockets so they can't knock down on the concessionaire), the mán in the men's room, barbers, taxi drivers, the girl at the coffee counter, bellboys, and cocktail wait-

It comes to \$15 a day. A few years ago, Newsweek did a survey of businessvisiting New York. Their tips averaged better than \$20 a day. So maybe I'm doing well.

The major part of your tipping here will be in restaurants. You will never get by on 15 per cent in a top restaurant. You will be split between a waiter captain (who takes your order) and a waiter (who serves

The expected tip will be 20 per cent - a third to the captain, the rest to the wait-

In lesser restaurants, it's 15 per cent for the waiter.

The copper sandwich quarter covers the daily drain to the doorman (hotel and restaurant). The hatcheck girl. The atten-dat in the men's room. Barbers. The coffee counter girl and the taxi driver. It is the minimum tip here.

Tips are exacted like tribute — a New York taxi driver will tell you off loudly 3f you don't tip. New Yorkers themselves are used to the system and pay without resentment.

I would so appreciate knowing how to tip on our trip to Europe as we know nothing about the cus-

ON THE CONTINENT, 15 per cent is added to hotel and restaurant bills for service. This is supposed to be the tip. But the hotel help and waiters don't look at it that way. So the local people leave a little change at the table — maybe 5 per cent more. And they tip the porters and room maids a little, too.

You are not used to tipping the desk man who gives you your key. But HE is tised to it. And expects it. In Europe this isn't the deak clerk who writes you intand shows you to your room. (You don't tip him by the way.) After you've been ushered to your room, you get your keys from the concierge — the man in uni-form with crossed keys on his collar. He gets the tip when you leave.

How much? About \$2 a week in a moderate hotel. Naturally, it depends on the hotel. You aren't going to tip on the Left Bank of Paris as you would at the George V.

SOME ODD TIPS: Wine waiters are tipped separately! In Greece, tip the waiter on the plate. Put a little loose change on the tablecloth for the bus boy. In England, if the roast is rolled up to your table for

carving, you tip the carver then and there.

In England and Ireland, tipping is like America. in pubs, the bartender is not tipped. (Often a barmaid.) You can offer to buy

him (or her) a beer. TWe will be on a South Pacific cruise and want to till correctly. We have heard the amount should be 10

per cent of the cost of the NOTHING IN the tipping line is argued more hotly than shipboard tipping. I go against the 10 per cent. A 42-day cruise in the South Pacific costs several thousand dollars and 10 per cent works out at a fantas-

tic daily tip.

The tip should be on the table, room and deck service, not on the total cost which includes the ship's crew, fuel and management amore. If you figure sensi-bly what the service would be ashore, then trim it is new hat remember you are contributing each Address day — I think you'd have a City State Zip Code



RIP VAN WINKLE LAND Catskills a natural

for year-round fun

CATSKILLS RESORT
AREA, N.Y. — Rip Van
Winkle and Natty Bumppo
winkle and Natty Bumppo
as "the World's Fairest Vawere not at all alike but they probably would have gotten along very well in the mountains they knew as the Kaatskills before the

American Revolution.

Rip's domain, as Washington Irving defined it, was King George III's country on the Dutch-populated west bank of the Hudson River and the northeastern gateway to the Catskills. Natty Bumppo, James Fenimore Cooper's paleface scout "Deerslayer," who thought like an Indian, roamed the extreme western border of the Catskills, along the Delaware River, in Indian country where the king's writ was laug. ble.

They never met in that past nature preserve of 3,000 and 4,000-foot peaks and easy rolling slopes and broad upland meadows. And of course they did not live long enough to hear the names, Sullivan and Ulster counties, the heart of a 1,400-square-mile pleasure. preserve unlike anything in the new world of leisure.

VAN WINKLE, who loved nothing so much as leisure, would have been amazed. Natty Bumppo, heroic symbol of the white man's conquest, could have said he saw it coming. Both would have been pleased.

Returning to his Catskill hamlet after 20 years of intoxicated sleep in the mountains, Rip soon learned to live with change - the population explosion and commercial development under the stranger, George Washington --- and became as shiftless as ever. If he were alive today he could continue to hunt, fish, tramp the woods and loaf under the trees outside a tavern.

"Deerslayer" might be uneasy in the elegant atmosphere of the Catskills Re-sort Area's nearly 300 hotels and scores of nightclubs, but a statistical re-port from the New York State Department of Commerce would cheer him up. age of nearly 5,000 deer make use of all that is ter's game season an averhave been taken every year by hunters in the Catskills not to mention the other varieties of fowl and game - ruffed grouse, pheasant, woodcock, squirrel, rabbit, hare and an increasing number of black bears.

THE DRAMATIC change in the Catskills began about 100 years after Rip Van Winkle and Natty Bumppo. While the mountain-andlakes country looks much the same — the resorts, golf course, ski facilities, airports and highways are

as "the World's Fairest Vacationland" since the last decade of the 19th century.

John Harms Knapp, builder of the Columbia Hotel in 1891 at Hurldvville. was the first of the resort entrepreneurs. With the assistance of his second wife, Mary Brophy, he brought the four-story wooden structure to a capacity of 330 summertime guests. Mary's family were hotel pioneers, too. They operated the Mountain View House in Hurleyville until 1910. It was called "Brophy's Mad House" because it was a favorite retreat for hoisterous Irish policemen and firemen from New York City less than 100

By World War I there were already hundreds of. "family resorts" in the Catskills between the Delaware and the Hudson. For half a century they represented a cool, healthful and relatively inexpensive re-treat for thousands of immigrants — Irish, German and Jewish — who saved all winter to escape the heat and humidity of the castern cities during the summers.

WITH THE BOOM in air travel after World War II. the Catskills changed again to meet the challenge of European resorts. The season became year-around for many hotels; and with the growth of transportation to the mountains came a boom in Alpine sports to match the all-around recreation facilities for summertime visitors, most of them from the New York-New Jersey area.

With the recent establishment of the Catskills Resort Association still another change is reflected. The member resort operators believe that it is no longer appropriate to cater mostly to affluent Easterners who can't begin to available after all these years of development. The association's objective is to open up the great Sullivan-Ulster area for thousands of prospective vacationers who have not been able to afford long-distance transportation and luxury resort rates at the same time.

For information on the wide variety of year-around entertainments, including the Catskills area's historic sites and special childrens' activities, write the Catskill Resort Association, 184 Broadway, Monticello, N.Y.

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WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of Kailua Village

on the "Big Island" of Hawaii, the new 190-room

Kona Hilton Hotel was opened in February. It is

the 36th hotel operated by Hilton Hotels in the

U.S. and the corporation's third Hawaiian

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the world's first package tour, assembled by a BOAC predecessor, Imperial Airways Ltd.

property. (Tregaskis photo)

Labeled an air cruise the 1928 package offered tourists 35 days in Continental and North African points at an inclusive fare covering transport, ho-tels, meals, transfers and even tips.

The forerunner of today's BOAC tours was operated with a three-engined Argosy Silver Wing biplane.

Significantly, the 95-mph plane rostered what may have been the first flight steward — but he was called, ingloriously, a waiter.

He served the 18 to 20 passengers such victuals as coffee, sandwiches and cookies inside the cabin while the intrepid pilots occupied open cockpits.

2 airlines set up tour

A new excursion tour offering Canada-bound jet passengers from Southern California a triangle route covering the country from Toronto-Montreal on the east coast to Vancover in the west before returning to Los Angeles, is announced jointly by Air Canada and Western Airlines.

The 30-day excursion plan with its Vancouver bonus is only \$20 more than a regular round-trip ticket from Los Angeles to Toron-to. And it includes optional stopovers in Calgary, Edmonton or Victoria, Canada, as well as Seattle, Portland or San Francisco.

Airline officials added that the triangle route may be flown in either direction and any number of stopovers may be made.

passengers will fly L.A.-Toronto-Montreal and Toronto-Vancouver flights aboard Air Canada and the Vancouver-Los Angeles flight aboard Wes-

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Voodoo rites still a part of Haiti scene

PORT - AU - PRINCE -Voodoo is synonymous with Haiti, and visitors to are invariably eager to see the ceremonies they have read and heard so much

Tourists who anticipate orgiastic rites and ritual cannibalism will be disanpointed. For voodoo is no more than a folk religion much of it based on Roman Catholic rites — with a sprinkling of African mysticism developed from the Haitian slave era.

authentic voodoo ceremony is difficult, and requires long-time acquaintance with a resident of the island who knows where to go. It also is exhaustive.

Most nightclubs and hotels offer solo dancers, teams or troupes who gen-erally pattern their routines on the colorful, sensual steps adopted from the voodon religion.





Phone HE 2-6457

SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS

this Caribbean resort island

about.

Permission to view an since the ritual often lasts



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Wagner Festival to open July 25 Aug. 7, 15 and 26;, conducted by Perre Boulez and

many - The Richard Wag-

ner Festival in Bayreuth

will open July 25 with a

new production of "Die

Meistersinger von Nuren-

berg" staged by Wolfgang

Wagner, and repeated Aug.

4, 9, 14, 22, 25 and 28. Karl

Boehm will conduct two of seven performances.

The Bayreuth Festival 1968

will also feature "Loheng-

rin" (July 26; Aug. 5, 10, 13, 24, 27;, "Parsifal" (July 27;

JOB-MINDED? Check the

wide selection of offers in

today's "Help Wanted"

"Tristan und Isolde" (July 28; Aug. 6 and 23) with Karl Boehm on the podium. Lorin Maazel is to conduct the traditional performances of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" (July 29, 30, Aug. 1, 3; Aug. 16, 17, 19 ana 21).

LAS VEGAS Free Fas Cozpes Book Betty's Travel Service Phone: 423-6971

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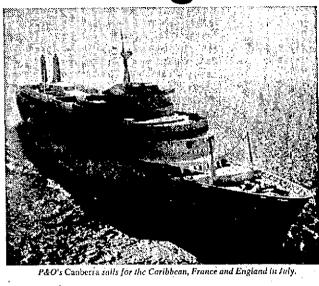
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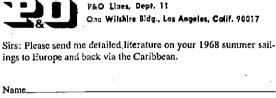
There is a good choice of cabins available on most of these summer voyages. Pick the one that suits you best.

June 26 Oriana, Ports of call: Acapulco, Panama, Curação, Trinidad, Lisbon, Le Havre, Southampton-arriving July 14. (Sorry, only tourist class bookings are available for reservations at the moment.)

July 14 Canberra. Ports of call: Acapulco, Panama, Nassau, Florida, Lisbon, Le Havre, Southampton-arriving August 4.

There are convenient return sailings leaving England Aug. 18 and Sept. 6.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Canberra and Orlana registered in Great Britain substantially meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.





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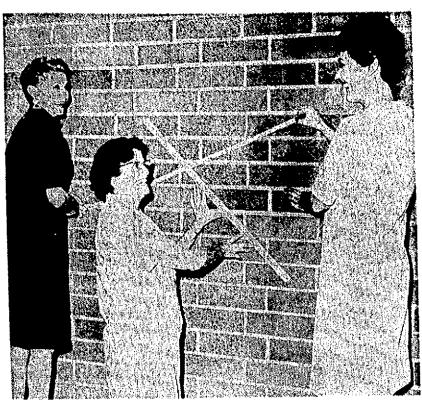
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Benefit measures in plans for YM

NORTH (D)

Mrs. Charles B. Mutter (left), president of Los Altos Women's Club, and Mrs. W. E. Roudebush (right) take to ladders to help Mrs. William R. Quigley measure space for a large bulletin board in the Los Altos YMCA. The Women's club will hold a dessert card party at noon Wednesday in Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave., to raise funds for the board to be placed in the entrance hall and an electric office muchine needed at the YMCA building. Mrs. Quigley, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes, Mardis Turner, E. M. Qheeler, Harry Whitesell, and Roudebush. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Curtis Phifer, 2265 San Vicente Ave.

♠ 1062 ♥ K 8 AK854 WEST EAST **♦93 ♥J96532 ♥ AQ ♦QJ9 ♦ 106 ♣97 ♣ AQJ10632**

AKQJ85 Both vulnerable North East South 3♣ 3♠ Pass Pass

SOUTH

Opening lead-4 9

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach el-ementary schools in the week of Feb. 19-23:

MONDAY: Roast Beef, mashed potatoes with Spanish coleslaw, gravy, orange juice, ½ raisin bread sandwich, and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, sliced peaches, home-made oatmeal cookie, and

WEDNESDAY: Turkey In gravy on mashed posalad tatoes, waldorf cherry garnish, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, Cali-fornia fruit cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Lasagna, seasoned green beans, sliced peaches, orange juice, hot buttered French bread, and

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, raspberry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, California fruit cup, raisin cinnamon biscuit, and milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

» FRIDAY: Cheese enchila: da or neapolitan macaroni, creamy colesiaw, red plum sauce with whip topping, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, and

JACOBY Difficult bridge hand can be deceiving one

of trumps. When both op-

ponents followed, he played

the ace and king of dia-

monds and ruffed a third

Since diamonds had been

kind enough to break 3-2,

he was able to enter dummy with the ten of trumps

and discard two of his hearts on the last two dia-

diamond.

Norman Kay, who works played out his ace and king full time as a stock broker, plays bridge only on weekends and vacations, He has found time to teach his wife enough bridge so she has become a life master and recently won the Masters Mixed Pair cham-pionship with Edgar Kap-

TODAY'S HAND is what most experts (particularly those who see the hand later) describe as a laydown for four spades once the nine of clubs is opened. It is, but it takes a real expert to make it at the table. Here is how Norman played

. East and west were playing intermediate jump overcalls, and Norman decided East would hold the ace of hearts.

This left him with four losers unless he could find some way to bring in the diamond suit without giving West a chance to gain

Norman started proceedings by rising with dum-my's king of clubs. East took his ace and continued the suit whereupon Norman discarded a diamond from his hand.

Then he ruffed the third club with a high trump and



When a woman sticks to her diet it's because she'd rather have a second glance than a second helping.... People sure are nervous these days... the newest calorie book gives the count for ingernaits... You can count on us for all your beauty services. We are experts in Permanent Waving in Permanent Waving individualized HAIR-STYLING.

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THANK YOU FOR CALLING

597-2416

If costs no mers for the very best

DEAR ABBY Mistakes respect tor

DEAR ABBY: I am an anyone. I think I am in love with my pastor. I go to church every chance I get, just to look at him and listen to him. He is married and has a fine family so I know there is no hope for me, but I can't help the way I feel about him. I don't want to give up going to church, but I'm afraid if I keep going there I shall not

DEAR CHURCH: (You are ONE reader I am not going to send to her clergyman.) What you feel is not "love." It's a combination of respect, gratitude, admi-

New York is destination.

of the wedding trip of Mr.

and Mrs. Stephen Fletcher

Cannon (nee Mendie Pres-

ent) who exchanged vows

Saturday in First Baptist

The bride, daughter of

Mrs. Naomi Present, 245

Corona Ave., and Carl Mas-

ters of Van Nuys, wore a street-length dress of white

Attending the couple

Church.

he able to hide my feelings

much longer. What should I

CHURCH MOUSE

Newlywed S. F. Cannons

take New York honeymoon

GOING OUT

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Foster.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN ration, and devotion, with a me. I've gone to two. Do I penchant for fantasizing. unmarried woman with a Look for a nice single man problem I can't confide to in whom you can develop an interest, and regard your pastor as a spiritual leader and a good friend.

> DEAR ABBY: Every year my husband gives a "birthday party" for Ruby, his first wife who has been dead for 12 years now. All their old friends are invited and they have a regular party for "Ruby" - food, drinks, birthday cake, and everything. Then they all go out to the cemetery to "talk" to Ruby and leave her a piece of birthday

I have no objections to my husband visiting Ruby's grave on her birthday, or any other day, but this "birthday party" really gets

were Terry Stahl and David

A reception followed in

the Lakewood home of the

bridegoom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cannon,

A first home will be

made in Long Beach. Mrs. Cannon attended Wilson High School. Her husband

was graduated from Milli-

kan High School and served

a three-year tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps.

3423 Fanwood Ave.

have to go to any more? And what do you think of such parties?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think your husband is digging pretty deep to find an excuse to give a party. You don't have to go to these parties unless you want to. And neither does anyone

DEAR ABBY: I have a 6year-old son and I think there is something wrong with him. Mentally, I mean. He does terrible things, just to provoke me, and when I give him a good spanking he seems to enjoy it. It's almost as tho he can't get enough of a beating. The harder I hit him the better he likes it.

Abby, I am at the end of my rope with this kld and I have had some pretty terrifying impulses. Please, please tell me what to do. My husband doesn't believe in head doctors, but I'm afraid our hoy needs one. He just isn't normal.

DEAR NO NAME: Ask

your pediatrician what he thinks of your son's behavior, then follow his recommendation. People who don't "believe" in head doctors usually need them

Traubled? Write to Abby, Box 47700, Las Angeles, Cal. 98019. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed

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Sunday, February 18, 1968

Opinions of Don McGuire

(See Page 4)



THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM THE EVENING NEWS AND TELEVISION LOG OF

The Legend of Robin Hood

"The Legend of Robin Hood," England's swashbuckling folk hero will be aired in a 90-minute musical at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch.

Introduced in starring roles are English singer-actor David Watson, making his vocal debut on U.S. television as Robin Hood and Lee Beery as Maid Marian.

Others in the cast are Noel Harrison as Alan-a-Dale, Roddy Mc-Dowall as Prince John, Steve Forrest as the Sheriff of Nottingham, Walter Slezak as Frair Tuck,

Bruce Yarneli as Little John, Victor Buono as Sir Guy of Gishourne and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in a cameo role as Prince Richard.

Featured are Arte Johnson as Much, Harvey Jason as Will Scarlett, Bill Egan as Will Stutley and Gil Stuart as the Herald.

THE ACTION begins in England's Sherwood Forest - during the 13th century - when Robin and his band of merry men "re-

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)



DAVID WATSON, STEVE FORREST Robin Hood has Sheriff of Nottingham at Sword's Point



CINDERELLA RETURNS (See Page 23) Leslie Ann Warren (Cinderella), Stuart Daman (the Prince), Ginger Rogers (the Queen) and Walter Pidgeon (the King).

`I Remember Illinois' State, Famed Illini Star

"I Remember Illinois," entertainment special starring the state of Illinois and many of its most famous citizens participating in the state's Sesquicentennial celebration, will be aired at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

The program is the first television special produced by a state for network broadcast under commercial sponsorship.

Illinois, which became the nation's 21st state in 1818, is celebrating its first 150 years with 1,500 special

events in 1968.

Appearing will be Governor Otto Kerner, Senators Everett M. Dirksen and Charles Percy and former Senator Paul Douglas, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Newton Minow, Adlai Stevenson III, and famous entertainers associated with Illinois, including Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Ma-halia Jackson, The Benny Goodman Trio with Goodman, Gene Krupa, and Teddy Wilson and Burr Tillstrom, Dave Garroway, Mercedes McCambridge and poet Mark Van Do-

STEVE ALLEN, who grew up in Hyde Park, Chicago, is host and narrator. He also wrote the musical score for the special.

Bob Hope, though born in England, got his showbusiness start in Chicago through a booker, Charlie Hogan, and their recollection of Hope's beginnings in the entertainment industry is one of the program's high-

Jack Benny's recent special comedy performance at the Jack Benny Jr. High School in his hometown, Waukegan, was filmed for the pro-

THE FAMOUS Benny Goodman Trio (all of Chicago origin) -- clarinetist Goodman, drummer Gene Krupa, and pianist Teddy Wilson

(Continued Page 24, Cul. 1)

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HOLDS 2- to 3-cu.-ft. MORE THAN ANY OTHER SIDE-BY-SIDE THIS WIDE

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- arate fresh food and freezer cold controls

 Meat conditioner drawer for
- Meat conditioner drawer for fresh meat storage
- Butter spread control
- Dual automatic frozen juice dispenser

 Two adjustable freezer basketshelves \$498⁸⁸

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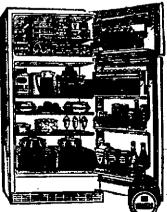
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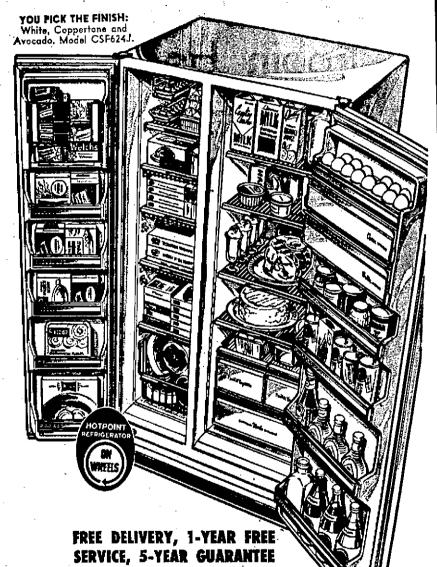
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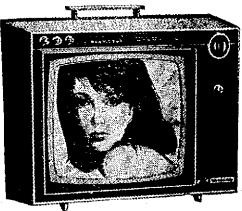
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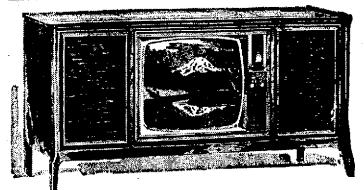
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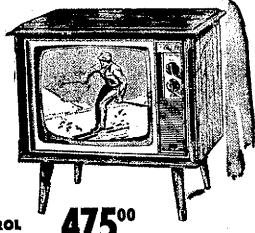
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AND FAN I

four or five this season

IN ANSWER to Michael have been excellent, but Green's blast . . . I agree in that is par for any series. regards to the plots, only As for Mr. Nimoy, he gives "Star Trek" real class. A

Tele Vues-

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 18, 1968
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The TV Dreamer26
Critics Corner
GEORGE ERES, Editor

fine actor in a most difficult role. I trust Mr. Greene was using a figure of speech when he referred to Mr. Spock flipping his wig. Nimoy's thick thatch is all his own, a statement, alas, that cannot be made regarding another member of the cast.

Mrs. Carol Jordan, San Diego

I AGREE with Michael Greene . . regarding "Star Trek." . . . One night I Trek." . . . One night I watched it. It was so farfetched that I've never had any desire to give it another try.

However, I have long wanted to write and make a favorable comment on Larbara Stanwyck's "Big Val-ley." I have seen all of I have seen all of these shows from the first

(Continued Page 27, Col. 1)

Don McGuire No 'Causes'

Ch. 9's Tempo III, 9:30 to 11 p.m., contract has just be renewed for 26 ter the loot of all the groups, Jews, Cathweeks — is the author of "1600 Floogle olics and others and brought the greatest Street," a satire on the last California amount of mail we had. I pointed out the gubernatorial race. Aside from tilting at religious hypocrisy and phonies, he has ties, the Mormons almost \$40 million no "causes," but does have assorted opinions, some of which follow).

By DONI SCOTT Special to TeleVues

Question: What do you think about people who refer to you as a "dirty Max" phone conversations with those that call Shulman," now that "1600 Floogle Street in to talk with you on "Tempo?" has sold so many copies?

Answer: I'm not a 'Dirty Max Shul-Shulman' -- I'm a tall, dirty Max Shul-

Question: You've written a book spoofing Ronald Reagan; you have an alburn out titled, "Ronnie in the White House," do you have a personal grudge against Reagan?

Answer: Absolutely not. I've known Ronnie Reagan for years — we both worked together at Warner Bros. I'm against what he stands for . .

Question: You have said that people for the musical comedy? who believe in religion are hiding from reality-using it as a crutch. Don't you think man should be concerned about his spiritual side - whether life has any meaning?

Answer: I don't care if people believe in religion --- that's their bag. I personally don't worry about whether the world is populated with good guys or not. Peoup falling on knives.

Question: It has also been said that

Answer: I'm sort of neutral. That is I only hate them a little. They are the only doctors with no cures, and all of my friends who are sick, have had their say, and are sicker. However, if they help the walking wounded, I guess they can't be all bad.

Question: Do you consider yourself opinionated?

Answer: Anybody who has made the bread I've made is opinionated. The only thing different with me, is that I don't think I know it all, and I've got enough guts to admit it. Unlike Dr. Spock, who made his mark changing diapers, and has now become one of our great military leaders, and a thousand other jerks in the communication field who have all the wrong answers.

Question: Who has been your most interesting guest since you've been doing the Tempo show?

Answer: Jan Powell.

Question: Why was she so interesting?

Answer: She had a 50 inch bust. The second most interesting guest I had was not a guest but a particular show we did should be changed to include only excall "God is Rich." It dealt with the bil- wives.

(Editor's Note: Don McGuire, host of lions of dollars the churches had, and his how they had no taxes to file. It went af-Catholics had over \$50 billion in properties, the Mormons almost \$40 million girl. It ain't fair, baby.

> Question: Even on the most serious of subjects - you can't seem to be able to disassociate yourself from seeing the humorous side - doesn't this affect your

Answer: The whole show is a satire. I don't play any kind of straight role -- a man' - Max Shulman is a 'dirty Max lady called in the other night, I don't remember what the subject matter was and said, "Mr. McGuire, I have a 19 years old son and a 17 year old daughter ..." and before she could finish I said

— "and they want to get married, right?" It stopped her right there - so whatever she wanted to say couldn't have been that important.

> Question: The musical rights for "1600 Floogle Street" have been bought; plans are to put it on Broadway this year. Have you been asked to write the book

> Answer: "I've been asked to write and direct it. But I probably won't. I'm too busy doing my show for one thing." Anyway, a Broadway show is too tough, and while I hope it's a smash, who needs all that sweat.

Question: Are you excited about the fact that people come up to you on the ple who worry about things like that end street now and ask you for your auto-

Answer: Of course, and any one who you are against psychiatrists? Is that says it doesn't excite them is out of his hird.

> Ouestion: On your show, you continue to refer to yourself as the second greatest man in the world. Who is the first?

Answer: Murrey Grossman.

Question: Your biography points out that you were in the Army. What did you do?

Answer: I was an M.P. That's why I'm cop-lover. I know what they go through and I respect them for it. All these lice feeders who go around knocking the law, ought to have their heads handed to them. The LAPD is the greatest police force in the country, and one day those jerks will realize it. It will come when they need a cop, and that will stop their bleeding.

Question: Obviously you are against the hippie movement.

Answer: I'm not against it. I just hate 4.17

Question: What do you think about the men and women who fight against our draft rules

Answer: I agree with them. The draft

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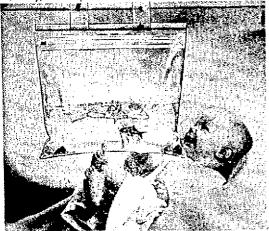
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THIS INFANT is learning by watching exotic fish, snails, plant, and iridescent nuggets in a vinyl pouch tank hung on his crib. First of a two-part analysis of pre-school education in the future, it will be seen on "The 21st Century," 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

TV NOTEBOOK

The Mike Douglas show, a daytime variety and interview program with a sustained popularity around the country, will move from independently-owned WOR-TV to network—owned WCBS-TV on March 11. The show will be seen from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The program is taped daily in Philadelphia and shown by 175 stations.

Its audience is estimated at more than 10-million.

The program, one of the most successful in daytime television, takes in estimated annual sponsor fees of "somewhere over \$10 million," according to Chet Collier, president of WBC Productions Inc., the Westhinghouse Broadcasting subsidiary which produces the Douglas program.

THE AMERICAN Broadcasting Company will televise for the second time the film, "The Bridge On The River Kwai," on March 10 beginning at 8 p.m.

When it was first presented on TV in September, 1966, the movie, which stars William Holden, Alec Guines and Jack Hawkins, set a television audience

record with 71 million viewers.

THE TELEVISION adaptation of Michael Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain." staring Sandy Dennis, Peter Falk, Michael Parks and Herschel Bernardl, will be presented as an ABC "Movie Night Special" on March 3 from 9 to 11 pm. The drama, which was rehearsed in New York and taped in London, was produced by David Susskind for Talent Associates. It concerns a narcotic addict's attempts to break the habit and the effect this has on his family.

ABC-TV'S 90-minute adaptation of the Cole Porter musical "Kiss Me Kate" is set for March 25, starring Robert Goulet and his wife Carol Lawrence, and featuring Michael Cailan and Jessica Walter . . . Maurice Evans and Julie Harris appear in NBC-TV's "Tarzan" series March 1 in a tale of a slave trade threatening a tribal community.

JACK BENNY'S March 20 NBC-TV special has a carnival theme, with Lu-

BUCK CANNON (Cameron Mitchell) has a tough time turning an Apache named Sourdough (Jose De Vega) into a wrangler on the 10 p.m. Sunday episode of "The High Chaparral," Ch. 4.

cille Ball, Johnny Carson and Ben Blue heading the guest list. . . Barbara Rush has been signed to star in "Peyton Place," filling the void left by the departure of Dorothy Malone . . . Troy Donahue has signed a long term contract at link.

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versal for movies and television . . .

Patrick McGoohan, star of the much-praised, English-made "Secret Agent" series, is reported set as the headliner of a new onehour CBS-TV summer replacement show called

Keeper

90,700

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"The Prisoner," a weekly drama.

BILL COSBY'S hour NBC TV special, virtually a oneman show of comedy, singing and dancing, airs March 18...singer Wayne Newton's ABC-TV special is set for April 8 . . . "The Actor," ABC-TV's documentary about people of the theater, will be seen March 15 instead of March 19 . . . Modern Christian missionary methods are explored on NBC-TV's "Southern Baptist Hour" March 3.



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The Amazon

Both the greedy and the dedicated have felt the lure of the world's mightiest river, the Amazon, and of its harsh, untamed jungle land.

Those whom Amazonia defeated, as well as those who found a way of life there, are part of the story of "The Amazon," the season's third National Geographic Society color special, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

The broadcast, produced in association with Wolper Productions, not only traces the course of 3,900-mile river across some of the most primitive areas of South America but also recalls the stories of more than 2,000 years of man's attempts to exploit this testimony to that failure settled in Amazonia withfabulous, storehouse of nature.

THE INCA civilization tales of wealth and richand the rubber baron later, the Inca sought only conquer the natives and extract the area's most valuable resources.

iken's



VICUNAS GRAZE at the foot of 2,000-yearold ruins of once prosperous Inca civilization on "The Amazon," National Geographic Society special, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

stands in the foothills of out dreams of treasure the Andes Mountains, and conquest, and they Machu Pichu, an immense have achieved what so monument of 2,000-year- many others have not, a was lured to Amazonia by old ruins, is also symbolic viable society. of the fate of most other es. Like the conquistador civilizations that en- and most successful croached upon Amazonia groups is a colony of Japwith only selfish ambi- anese pioneers that immi-

The Incas failed, and other outsiders who have in Brazil.

One of the most recent grated to Amazonia in 1958 to set up the com-BUT THERE have been munity of Efiginio Salles

Four Days to Omaha 'Fictional Documentary' Aired

The opening 1968 program of "NBC Experiment in Television" at 3 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, will be a "fictional documentary" titled "Four Days to Omaha."

This first presentation in a series of 10 programs, was conceived, written and produced by John Lord, and tells the story of a GI quartered in England during World War II, who was later sent to Omaha Beach in Normandy where he met death. The soldier is never seen in the show, but his character and life are recreated as his son, with the aid of his father's diary, revisits the places his father had been in an attempt to learn from the people who knew him, what his father was like.

ACTUAL BRITISH peo-ple who knew GIs in England during the war are in-terviewed and tell about men they knew. By the selection of material Lord creates a complete character. It is the fictional nature of the character, and the documentary technique, that caused Lord to refer to this show as a "fictional documentary."

Lord engaged a young Canadian actor, Blain Fairman, to portray the son and English actress Isobel Black to portray a British

FIND OUT WHY THOUSANDS OF SOUTHLAND RESIDENTS SAY "I LIKE LIKEN'S"



ACTOR BLAIN FAIRMAN plays son of a man killed in World War II. The son retraces his father's steps from England to the Normandy beach in "Four Days to Omaha."

girl he meets and who helps him follow the diary. Naturally, neither Miss Black nor Fairman had any personal recollections of the war. Lord would explain. the scene to them and then let them make up the dialogue as they went along. This gave an added documentary feeling to this fictional story.

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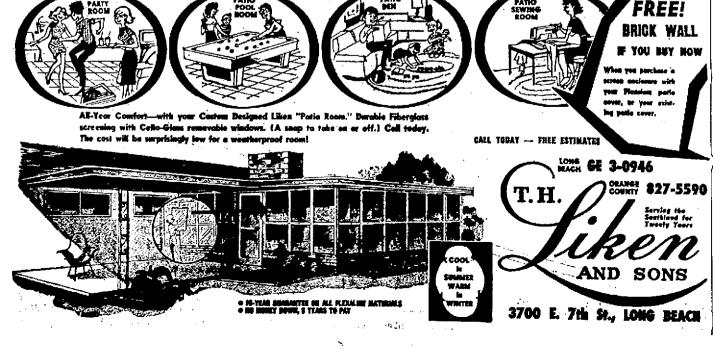
10-YR. GUARANTEE

IF MANY American servicemen, who were stationed in England during the war, and those who took part in the invasion, recognize many familiar things, it will be no acci-dent. Lord put notices in several veterans' magazines in the U.S. and received hundreds of replies, with information and suggestions. He also got from them a number of contacts to find the British friends he was seeking for the film. Another notice in a British country paper brought replies from Britons who knew and liked the Americans stationed in their midst.

Lord, himself Britishborn, was an infantry officer with the Cameron Highlanders. After the war he taught school and then went into commercial British television as writer and producer. He has several published books, and is a staff writer in the NBC News Department. He has been associated with a number of specials on art and cultural surveys.

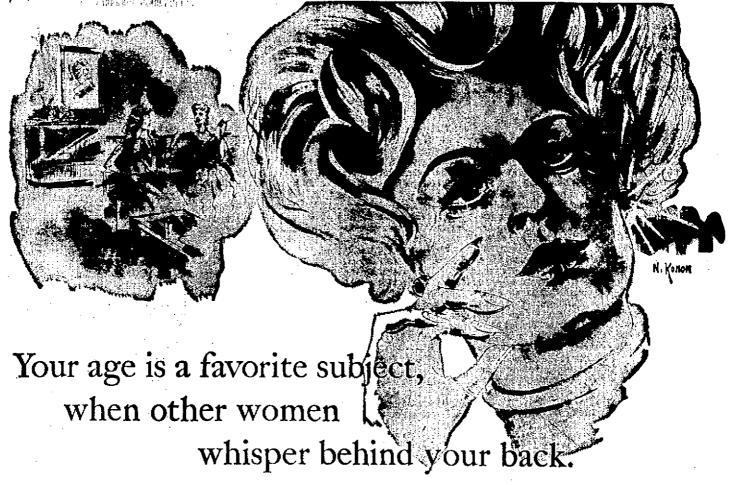
"NBC Experiment in Television" is in its second season. Eight new programs will be seen in the Sunday series, and two of the outstanding programs of last season's series, will be repeated.

LOST YOUR KEYS???









The gossip may very well go something like this: "Isn't it a pity that Marge has let herself get so fat?" Then followed by, "What a shame! Marge has so many lines in her face she looks like Whistler's mother,"

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is, for the woman of 40, 33 for the 4 oz. size.

The double-potency CEF 1200 is for the face over forty; or for the impatient lady who wants visible results without delay—or for you if your facial lines are deep. It smooths age lines faster. The 4 oz. size is 35.

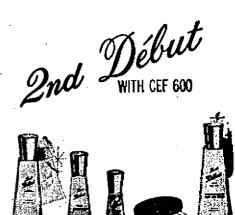
To prepare your skin to receive CEF there is 2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser. Its application is different, for it is to be applied in a thin layer over your face and throat. Then rinsed off with cool water. Now your skin is clear, and clean. Really clean! \$3 for two ounces. Four oz. size, \$5.

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Television's Unhappy Paradox

Showmanship or Cost Accountancy—Which Is Sounder?

By JACK GOULD N.Y. Times News Service

The television medium is in the threes of an unhappy paradox. The profusion of motion pictures, scheduled to be increased next season, leaves no doubt that the viewer is of a restless turn, searching out a film that interests him without regard to the network on which the motion picture is seen. But the soaring economic costs of television invite doubts as to whether next season the networks will capitalize on the restlessness of at least some

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The current two weeks are the fateful hours in determining the composition of the schedules that will he put on the air next fall. In part because of national economic conditions, advertisers are keeping a particularly sharp eye on the ratings; if net profits of corporations become tighter, the inevitable consequence is a dominant concern over the number of viewers - to the exclusion of all other considerations, Yet this season, more than most, has illustrated divided audience tendencies, a willingness of many to exercise greater selectivity and a reluctance of others to leave their familiar escapist ther-

ONE FACT does appear beyond doubt. The number of program changes could be the smallest in several years. This stems partly from the further rise in the volume of feature-length movies, or 90-minute TV

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facsimiles thereof, and partly from economic belttighening and production investments, a financial consideration intensified by the substantial costs of covering the events in Southeast Asia.

This season thus far has been marked by a considerable number of specials of varying quality, ranging from CBS's consistent and thoughtful presentation of several original dramas to ABC's revival of movie and stage properties and NBC's unhappy flirtation with an original play for which it spent \$112,000.

AMONG independent producers and artist agencies on the East Coast, the forecast for the 1968-69 season is discouraging. Far fewer properties are being solicited and discussed, let alone actually bought; normally such undertakings would be at least in the planning stage. ABC, for one, is canceling David Susskind's revivals. NBC so far

has been mum on special cultural undertakings, On the West Coast five years ago there were 150 pilot films from which to pick and choose; now the number is 30 or so.

The wildly inflationary costs of TV entertainment have brought the expense of theatrical production closer and closer to the usually heavy outlay for news coverage. If world events dictate a stronger concentration on news and public affairs, especially as the Vietnamese war causes broader and deeper public concern, a journalistic roundup may no longer be much more expensive than an hour-long Western.

NEXT FALL there will be a feature-length movie every night of the week, with NBC grabbing off the now-open Manday evening. In addition, NBC is buoking a 90-minute offering called "The Name of the Game," a filmed spin-off from the inept "Fame Is the Name of the Game." This new show has been booked for 8:30 on Fridays, a half-hour before the start of the CBS "Friday Night at the Movies." A battle of film against film may not be as remote as some in TV originally thought.

With motion pictures preempting the demand for the longer form of programing, the dilemma of networks not having a film at a given hour is to try to carve out a niche through counter-pro-graming. And here the economic thrust appears for the moment not to be in the direction of specials of a different kind, but rather greater emphasis on what the trade calls "bread-and-butter programing," the half-hours and hours that go on week after week with the same leading players.

BUT WHY changes in these areas of programing seem unlikely is explained, in turn, by the featurelength films. By booking a Monday night motion picture and a Friday night TV movie, NBC, for instance, is filling air time that otherwise would require at least seven or more half hours. When the six other nights of network movies are taken into account, it is not hard to see why a onceflourishing phase of Holly-wood TV activity is in something of a slump.

The sideline observer can

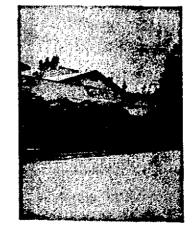
easily generalize on the proposition that TV would be missing a priceless op-portunity if it dld not make the most of the viewer's movie-induced propensity for shopping around for programs. But he is not privy either to the remorseless economics of video or the uncertainties that beset both the nation and the visual medium.

BUT, whatever the cause, it nonetheless would be a grave backward step if there is not going to be strengthened programing to appeal to the so-called "light viewer," the person who may be attracted only to a particular event or cultural treat. The undiscriminating pursuit of video addicts between the magic age of 18 and roughly 40 could be a short-sighted solution. The obvious fact that this group, besides being young, also includes many of the best educated, suggests that a broadened base for TV programing is sounder assurance for the medium's future. The time when TV feels the financial pinch, not when it is rolling in ever-increasing profits, will constitute the crucial test of its executive resourcefulness. The season of 1968-69, now all but formulated, will tell whether showmanship, rather than cost accountancy, is the sounder solution.



TWO PHILIPPINE peasants are shown planting hybrid rice seedlings in the documentary, "Tomorrow's World: Feeding the Billions," to be shown 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

There's World Famous Dining at Knott's



Mrs. Knott is still serving her fried chicken dinner just like she has since the Farm started, complete with rhubarb sauce. And there's the Steak House, famous for man-sized, charbroiled steaks. Knott's also has historical exhibits, 42 unique gift shops and entertainment for the whole family. Come on out to Knott's soon—we're open every day and night of the week.



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February 18, 1968 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

(C) Underdog (cartoons) (C) Sun, Story Time (C) World of Youth

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

(C) The Christophers

God is the Answer (C) New Casper Show

9 (C) Mr. Magoo 8.30

2 Look Up & Live: "Letter to Charlie" (R). Jewish ghetto life in 1880 New čork.

4 Movie: "Wolf Larsen,55

Barry Sullivan ('58) (C) Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Loveloy 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Camera Three: "A
Woman's Place Is in the
,," Dr. Raphael Patal, Betty Friedan. World's changing halance of male female equality.

5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted 11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias 9:30

(C) Clergy & the News Movie: "Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man," Lon Chaney ('43)

7 (C) Bugs Bunny 11 (C) Rocky and Friends 10:00 A.M.

(C) Steps to Learning (C) This is the Life

(C) Bullwinkle Show (C) Movie: "Return of Frentiersman," Gordon

MacRae ('50)

11 Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett

13 Cal's Party Line 10:30

2 (C) Opportunity Line (C) Opportunity Line
(C) Frontiers of Faith:
"Is Peace Possible,"
Alva I. Cox, Nigeria's
Chief S. A. Abedo on

control S. A. Abedo of economics.
(C) Discovery '68: "East Meets West." Mixing cultures at Hawali University.

(C) NHL Hockey (spts) (C) Favorite Sermon

(C) Homebuyers Guide (C) 10th Winter Olympics, Chris Schenkel (see "sports")

13 (C) Church in the Home 11:30 4 Profile: "Mayhem on

Ice," S.D. Gulls (C) Movie: "Bounty Hunter," Randolph Scott

12 NOON

(C) Econ. for All Ages
"The Arts"

5 Movie: "Lured," George Sanders, Lucille Ball 11 (C) Mighty Mouse 13 The Intelligent Parent 12:30

4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Theatre" 11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Faith for Today 1:00 P.M.

4 (C) Youth & the Police: Crime Investigation, Harold Stallings, dem-onstration of sheriff's Lakewood helicopter

"Operation Sky Knight" (C) Directions: "The Liturgy—An Evaluation"
(C) Movie: "Dallas,"
Gary Cooper ('50)

(C) Movie: "Master of the World," Vincent Price ('61). Jules Verne.
 (C) New Life Crusade

1:38 2 (C) Face the Nation Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam

Sex & the Silver Screen ON CAMPUS

at Loyela University "Becket" screenwriter Edward Anhalt dismisses critics as illiterate, defends sex in films.

defends sex in films.
(C) Issues & Answers:
Race to the White
House. New York Mayor John V. Lindsay talks of problems of crime in the streets, the GOP 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter

Guest Hazel Scott (C) Meet the Press: Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's minister of defense (from Washing-

(C) NBA Basketball (see sports")

13 (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers 2:35

2 (C) Belief, Rev. John Mills: "Church & Teen-agers," Bishop Gerald Kennedy, students 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Insider-Outsider: The Negro Family,"
Opal Jones, Dr. Maurice
Jackson, Its structure

4 (C) Experiment in Television: "Four Days to Omaha," Blain Falrman 9 (C) Stan Richards, News 11 Movie: "Steel Helmet," Gene Evans ('51)

13 Changing Times 34 Futbol (soccer)

(C) Heart of the Matter, Dennis James

3:30 2 (C) Children's Film Festival: "Funny Stories." Misha Kislyarov, Sasha Kekish (Russ. '62-1st Kekish (Russ.-62-1st run). Light-hearted sto-ry of a group of mis-chievous youngsters. Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne ('50) The Honeymooners (C) Movie: "Laughing Later Batterlet," Sulf-

Lady," Francis L. Sullivan (47)

4:00 P.M.
4 (C) Big Three Golf (see "sports")
7 (C) American Sports-

man, Curt Gowdy. Cor-nel Wilde stalks bear in Alaska, NFL stars Tuck-er Frederickson and Charley Johnson go af-ter wild turkey in AlaLARAINE STEPHENS guest stars in "The FBI"

episode at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

> bama and Lee Wulff fishes for matlin off Ecuador.

> Movie: "Surrender — Hell!" Keith Andes ('59). Philippine guerril-4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers; Gov. Claude Kirk (R-Fla.), on GOP politics, the N.H. primaries, use of dogs by Miami police. (C) Riverside Raceway

(C) World Press (I hr.)

5:90 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr.Loren Eiseley: "How the Mind Begins," Ex-ploration of the mystery

ploration of the mystery of the brain.

7 Movic: "Harvey," James Stewart, Josephine Hull ('51). Invisible rabbit.

10 Outer Limits; "The Spe-cial One," Richard Ney, Flip Mark. Allen picks genius Earth child to take over world, (C) Gilligan's Island

34 Toros (builfights)

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour (C) Frank McGee Re-

port. World and national news, plus feature on New Hampshire (C) Success Story, Lee

Giroux: Doug McClure (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Robert Wilke, Robert Walker Jr. Killer cou-

13 Burke's Law, G. Barry

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

EXPERIMENT In Television (4), 3 p.m. (C) - 2nd season premiere. For the first of eight original productions (there will be two repeats), producer-writer John Lord traveled to England to talk with real persons of the GIs they actually knew during World War II, and through their responses created a fictional character whose son traces his father's movements with the aid of a wartime dairy. Show is termed "fictional documentary."

I REMEMBER Illinois (4), 6:30 p.m. (C) -- Steve Allen is host for a salute to Illinois' sesquicentennial, Combining music and comedy in tribute to the state's 150th birthday are leading citizens, and former residents,

LEGEND OF ROBIN Hood (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) - A 90min. musical version of the adventures of the hero of Sherwood Forest features original music and lyrics by Sammy Cahn and James Van Heusen.

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(Continued from Page 10)

22 Church of Open Door The Toy That Grew Up: "Lady Windermere's Fan," Ronald Colman

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "From Cradle to Classroom." First in 2-part look at revolutionary education beginning shortly after

(C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle: Furman Universi-ty is challenged by Georgetown.

(C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, Washington's Birthday salute.

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. A look at a young widow responsible for turning Olvera Street into a city landmark.

(C) I Remember Illinois, Steve Allen. Preempts
"Flipper" and "Wild
Kingdom."
(C) Time Tunnel, Robt.

Colbert, James Darrin, Robert Walker as Billy the Kid.

(C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden Speculation, Keith Ber-wick "Labor Unions— Who Needs Them?"

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Peter Haskell. Just be-fore the countdown for the Saturn V, a proud bald eagle is seriously injured during a test parachute drop of an

Apollo command mod-

SUPPLIES (C) U

5 "THE SEEKERS," that & Swingin' "GEORGY BIRL" VOCAL GROUP IN 1st 60-min. COLOR CONCERT! The Australian folk-

rock group — Athol, Ju-dith, Bruce and Keith perform in concert "down under," filmed on location from Melbourne to Sydney, with numbers from "The Ol-ive Tree" to "Georgy Girl."

(C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Experiments with a new atmospheric mixture turn Crane into a hairy mon-

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 7:30

(C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard. Mark and Ben are trapped between a raging Everglades fire and Wedloe's backfire.

4 (C) The Legend of Robin Hood, David Watson, "Mothers-in-Law."
(C) Movie: "Running Man," Lee Remick, Lau-

tence Harvey, Alan Bates (Br.-'63). Insurance fraud.

(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guests: James Drury, Ken Berry, Peter Deuel Call Mr. D (Richard Dia-

mond), David Janssen 28 French Chef, Julia Child: Flaming souffle 8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Jane Powell, Bobbie

TS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), in color, finds the Chicago Black Hawks hosting the Detroit Red Wings.

WINTER OLYMPICS, 11 a.m. (7), in color, winds up its 13-day coverage with a recap of highlights, tapes of the 90-meter ski jump, and live coverage of the closing ceremonies, via Early Bird satellite from Grenoble.

NBA BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. (7), in color, has Jerry Gross and Jack Twyman at Cincinnati Garden where the Royals host the Boston Celtics.

NATIONAL Indoor Tennis Championships, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, sends Jack Kramer and Jim McArthur to the courts at Salisbury, Md., for a taped replay of today's men's singles finals, with entries from Britain, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and the U.S.

BIG THREE GOLF, 4 p.m. (4), in color, starts a 4week, 72-hole contest between Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, with 18 holes played at each of four foreign courses for \$50,000 in prize money. Today's action takes place at Gleneagles, Scotland.

Gentry, George Chakir-is, Franco Corelli, Paul Mauriat, the Muppets, Rodney Dangerfield, Will Jordan

5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Peaches & Herb, Jay and Techniques, Joe South, American Breed, Outsiders, Bobby Curto-

(C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., John Ericson, Sarah Marshall, Roy Poole, Laraine Stephens. Extortion threats of anonymous phone caller cause the death of a sergeant's wife.

11 (C) Password, Ludden 28 (C) Spectrum: "Drugs

Search" (pt. 1)

8:30

Jack E. Leonard, Jane Morgan, Tony Lynch (C) Ski Show, T. Malone

draft and selective serv 9:00 P.M.

with Nancy and Frank Sinatra Jr., the Juilliard String Quartet

(C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Lan-

don, Robert Drivas, Leo Gordon, As part of a plot to rob Ben, three outlaws trick Little Joe and Hoss into leaving the Ponderosa on a manhunt.

(C) Car & Track, Bud Linderman. Analysis of drag racing, and test of '68 LeMans.

7 (C) Movie: "Shane," Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Jean Arthur, Jack Palance, Brandon de Wilde ('53-Ist run), George Stevens' western classic, with possible law-suit on placement of commercials.

(C) Canadian Hockey, Jack Esaw: Toronto Marlboroughs vs. Nia-gara Falls Flyers

9:30 5 One Step Beyond: "Call from Tomorrow," Mar-garet Phillips. Comeback attempt.

(C) Sam Yorty Show, Cliff Robertson, Bob Crane, Adm. Horace V. Bird, Betts Yorty

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Will Geer, Eddie Ryder, Goerge Perina. A chance stop for gas in a small Western town involves Phelps in a plot to murder a defecting Soviet rocket expert.

(C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Jose De Vega, Dennis Safren, Buck endangers his life trying to turn two Apaches into wranglers.

SUNDAY NEWS REPORT * Pres. by Harris & Frank

Crange TA 8-8833 | Say FR 6-2517 | Will UN 3-7993

4392 KATELLA STANTOR OF

Eleven (C) Chambers, Garton

11 (C) Larry Burrell, News 22 Dean Manion Forum

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10:30

(C) World of Youth (C) Movie: "The Magnlficent 7," Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve Mc-Queen ('60) (C) Louis Lomax Show

Discussion of "Zippies," vegetarians, under-ground Catholic laymen's revolution.

Gene Raymond

2 (C) Harry Reasoner. 7 (C) Keith McBee, news

11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason 6:30

7:00 P.M.

Against Cancer — The

13 (C) Passport to Profit

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Janet Leigh, Gore Vidal,

(C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. A look at the ice system, and at folk singer Janis Ian.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers,

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News 5 Guardian of Your Heart,

13 (C) Church in Home 11:15

L1:30 2 (C) Movie: "You Can't Run Away From It,"

Jack Lemmon, June Allyson ('56) 4 SUNDAY MOVIE 4

"FAME IS the NAME of the GAME" COLOR-Tony Francissa, IIII St. John With Jack Klugman (world premiere TV "movie"). "Tonight" has moved to Saturday.

(C) L.A. Yacht Club (C) Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie

Murphy ('56)
12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGH1
9 Changing Times
13 Movie: "Oklahoma Annie," Judy Canova ('52)
1:00 A.M.
2 Moviê: "Hurricane Island," Jon Hall, Marie

Windsor ('51) 1:30

4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman 13 Movie: "The Animals"

(Fr.-'63). Documentary.



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SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME

February 19, 1968

7:00 A.M.
(C) Other People, Ways
(C) Today, Hugh Downs
Start of week-long taped remote from Portugal, today looking at Lisbon, folk art and

8:00 A.M. (C) Captain Kangaroo

13 The Addams Family

Cabot, Gisele Mac-Kenzie

28 The Friendly Giant 9:45

ter, Dina Merrill
(C) Ed Allen (exercise)
(C) Money Movie:
"Prince of Players,"
Richard Burton ('55).
The acting Booth fami-

2 Dick Van Dyke Show Cassidy, Gene Rayburn, Ruta Lee, Nanette Fa-

bray We Speak Spanish



★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 (C) Near East from Alexander to Muhammad
4 (C) Since Wars Began
11 Most of Maturity

dancing.
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
**Doubl. News

(C) Joseph Bent, News (C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Abbott & Costello (C) Daphne's Cartoons (C) Felix the Cat

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee 9 (C) Dick Tracy 13 The Amazing Three 8:30

(C) Virginia Graham (C) Movie: "The Bear," Ranato Rascel (Fr.-'62)

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed
McMahon, Sebastian

(C) Mike Douglas Show, with Eddy Arnold
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:15

5 Exploring Movement 9:30 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies Jed the folk singer.

(C) Concentration
Bookshelf, M. Crosley
(C) Les Crane Show (R):
"Industry Recruiters on

Campus" The Big Picture

5 Passing Parade

3 Guidepost (educ.)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Sid Caesar,
Glenn Ford, Jack Car-

10:15 13 World Talk, Thalheimer 10:30

7 The Donna Reed Show 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:60 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Daybreak," Ann Todd, Eric Portman (C) Temptation, James

(C) Truth-Consequences 13 The Romper Room

(C) Search for Tomor'w

2 (C) Search for Tomol W
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45



DENNIS COLE as detective Jim Briggs on "The Felony Squad," 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7, is target of a killer.

Guests Peter Hurkos,
Tennessee Ernie Ford
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Marie
Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Dava of Our Lives

(C) Days of Our Lives

4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "6 Fingers,"
James Mason, Michael
Rennie (Br.-'52)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

4 (C) The Doctors (Serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:39
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Eddie Meador
4 (C) Another World
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

(C) Blackwell's Hilywd with Stan Worth, Sujata

and Asoka

2:00 P.M.
(C) To Tell the Truth
(C) You Don't Say! Jaye P. Morgan, Dwayne

Hickman 7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game, Rita
Moreno, Eli Wallach
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave It to Beaver

(C) General Hospital (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan with Ralph Story

11 Bachelor Father 13 (C) Uncle Waldo 3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match

(C) Dark Shadows (C) Winchell-Mahoney (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

2 Movie: "Solid Gold Cad-illac," Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas ('58)

4 Movie: "7 Sisters," Mar-

lene Dietrich, John Wayne ('40)
(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) Baxter Ward, News

FEAR IS The Chain (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Horst Buchholz makes his U.S. television debut in an original drama also marking May Britt's return to acting after five years of retirement, and the first TV appearance in six years for Van Heflin. The World War II drama, set in northern Europe in 1944, deals with a partisan who agrees to help his enemy, a Nazi officer who says he's fed up with the war, escape to freed on through a treacherous mountain pass. (Danny Thomas next week FEAR IS The Chain (4), 9 (Danny Thomas next week offers his one-man supper club act from Harrah's Tahoe.)

Fuller, Leonard Barr 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

workl, Allen & Rossi, Glynis Johns, Roy Clark, Rene Armand (series has been pinkslipped)

13 The Amazing Three

5:15 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

5 NOW ENJOY OZ & * HARRIET AT THIS NEW TIME! TUNNY!

(C) Bob Young, News The Addams Family Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
(C) Big News, Dunphy
(C) Sixth Hour News
RAWHIDE! NEW TIME!

LARCENOUS GRANDMA! Eric Fleming, Josephine

Hutchinson (C) Movie: "Demon Planet," Barry Sullivan

('60-1st run)
(C) The Flintstones
The Patty Duke Show

What's New (variety)

6:30

9 (C) Groovy Game 11 Hazel, S. Booth 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn 28 Teacher: Phys. Fitness

7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley ESCAPE TO CANARY ISLANDS! TO SPAIN! BIRD MARKET! FIESTA! HAPPY LIFE! BEST BET!

(C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas, Jerry

Hausner

F Troop, Forrest Tucker I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Washington in Review

7:30 7:30
2 (C) Gunsmoke, James
Arness, Todd Armstrong, Richard Hale,
Gene Evans. Matt sides
with a young Indian
brave, successor to his
deline groudfather as dying grandfather as chief of the Wichitas, in a dispute with a tyran-

nical Indian agent, Both wind up framed for murder. (C) The Monkees: "Monkees in Paris." Fed up with the weekly

up with the weekly grind, the boys jet off to Paris on unauthorized vacation

5 Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young, Robert Cummings ('48)

7 (C) Cowboy in Africa

(C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Louis Gossett, A native leader SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME

2. (C) The Gulding Light 9 (C) Superman threatens to burn the control of the control o

MONDAY

(Cuntinued from Page 12)

game ranch when sleep-

game ranch when sleeping sickness hits it.

9 Movie: "'Mad Dog'
Coll," John Chandler.
('61). Gangster.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
Guest: Richard Long
Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, John Conte. Is suicide faked?

cide faked? French Chef, Julia Child: Flaming souffle

8:00 P.M. 4 (C) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Gary Owens plus Kaye Ballard, Pamela Austin and others, with sketches looking at glamour and

mothers-in-law. (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Eva Gabor,

Hugh O'Brian
USC Music Festival.
Piano concert by instructors Nancy Bricard and Robert Bowman 8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ken Berry, Trying to recoup a loan made to a would-be dance studio operator, Lucy enlists the aid of KNXT's Ralph Story to publicize the shaky

business venture. (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Clive Clerk. A group of teen-age partisans help the Rats, and then want a

favor of Troy in return.
(C) Mery Griffin Show. irginia Graham, Sam Levenson, Stiller &

Meara, Rex Reed, Emily Yancy, Pat Cooper, Gene Wilder

(C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud;
"Hippie Women," Carol
Casey. From Venice to Haight-Asbury.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show, Ruth McDevitt plays a meddling woman when it's found that Helen Crump once was arrest-ed for carrying a gun, gambling and keeping company with a hoodlum.

(C) Danny Thomas Hour: "Fear Is the Chain."

(C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Gerald S. O'Loughlin. Gang lord orders the death of Jim Briggs, the only person who can connect him to an as yet undiscovered murder.

(C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Lure of Matterhorn."

Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum: "Student Experi-mental Films," USC's Mel Sloan, Basil Poledouris

9:39 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. French is hurt. He thinks Cissy has left his picture out of a school art exhibit of her draw-

(C) Dr. Baxter's Four Winds to Adventure: "East from the Khyber Pass"

(C) Peyton Place I. Steen tells Constance of Jill's story about the



MAY BRITT and Horst Buchholz, in his American TV debut, star as partisans resisting the Nazi invasion of North Europe in "Fear Is the Chain," on the "Danny Thomas Hour," 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

baby, and Rita's miscar-riage sets off a chain reaction.

(C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

(C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Highlands of Peru"

28 NET Journal: "Life of Adolf Hitler," Leo Genn, Marius Goring, German-produced 90min. documentary on the Nazi Fuhrer, his power and his times.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show, with Art Carney, Na-

nette Fabray. In one sketch, Miss Fabray plays a mermaid brought home to dinner by Harvey Korman to meet his parents (Car-ney and Carol). A re-union next week with Garry Moore, Durward

Kirby and Carol, 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Peter Donat, Michael Strauss. Kelly becomes a hunted man by his own colleagues when he's accused of being a traitor to the

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Van Williams, Robert Middleton, Mako. Jarrod is about to enter into partnership with a man he finds uses questionable means to gain his end.
(C) Alex Dreier, News
(C) Daring Ventures

10:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:30 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

(C) 11th Hour News Movie: "Frankenstein,"

Borls Karloff ('32) (C) Baxter Ward, News Movie: "Intent to Kill,"

Richard Todd

(C) The Joe Pyne Show, with Herbert Porter, attorney for unpopular causes

causes
Movie: "Hello, Frisco,
Hello," Alice Faye ('43)
USA Poetry: Modern,
Brother Antoninus, Michael McClure

11:30 2 (C) Movie: "Stage to Tucson," Rod Cameron

(C) Tanight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Mil-ton Berle, James Gar-ner, the King Cousins, Richard Crenna

(C) Joey Bishop Show, Dizzy Gillespie, Polly Bergen, Sidney Skolsky on Oscars, Robert

Morse, Frank Gorshin (C) Les Crane Show "Catholic Liberals" 12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke,



VAN WILLIAMS gueststars as a sheriff on "The Big Valley" segment, 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7,

12:50

9 Movie: "The Fireball," Mickey Rooney ('50)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Cynara," Ronald Colman, Kay Fran-cis ('32)

4 (C) KNBC Report

(Advectisement)

CURB ASTH

"Catholic Liberals"
12:30
Naked City, Paul Burke,
Lee J. Cobb
Movie: "City of Missing
Girls," Gale Storm ('41)

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February 20, 1968 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 (C) Russian Literature 4 (C) Since Wars Began 11 Teacher '68, A. Pike 7:00 A.M. 2 (C) Earth & the Seas

(C) Today, Hugh Downs from Portugal, spot-lighting the fishing in-dustry, diving dogs, fish auctions, native games and songs

7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30

(C) Joseph Benti News (C) Exercise w Gloria (C) Terrytoon Cartoons

(C) Daphne's Cartoons (C) Felix the Cat 8:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Gypsy Rose Lee (C) Superheroes The Amazing Three 8:30

(C) Virginia Graham Blondie Movie: "Blon-die's Holiday," Arthur

13 The Addams Family 9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera, Funt. (C) Snap Judgment (C) Mike Douglas Show

with Buck Owens
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

9:15 5 Friends Across Sea 9:30

(C) Beverly Hillbillies Julie Newmar guests. (C) Concentration

(C) Les Crane Show (R)
"Jows & the American
Dream," Rabbi William Kramer

The Big Picture 28 The Friendly Giant 9:45

5 Passing Parade 13 Assignment: Education 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Olivia De-

Havilland
(C) Ed Allen (exercise)
Money Movie: "Bachclor of Hearts," Hardy
Kruger (Br.-'58)

. 10:30 Dick Van Dyke Show

(C) Hollywood Squares Invitation to Music The Donna Reed Show 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
Richard Emory ('50)
Richard Emery ('50)

7 (C) Temptation, James

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

12 The Reporter Record

The Romper Room

(C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Your Mother-in-Law (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON (C) Keene at Noon

Guest: Ray Bradbury
(C) Let's Make a Deal
Bewitched, E. M'gomery
(C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman

Call Mr. D (Richard Dia-mond), David Janssen 12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Voice in the

Wind," Francis Lederer ('44) (C) Treasure Isle (game)

Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Perceptive Parent 1:00 P.M.

(C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
(C) The Doctors (serial) Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30

2 (C) Pillsbury Bake-Off Awards, Art Linkletter 4 (C) Another World

(C) Allother World (C) Blackwell's Holly'd. Judy Corrigan, Stan Worth, Ralph Pearl 2:00 P.M. (C) To Tell the Truth

2 (C) To Tell the Frum
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Hidden Hand,"
Craig Stevens ('42)
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Might

2 (C) The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game



TONY RANDALL goes Hawaiian with dancing girls Linda Shoup (left) and Dee Jay Mattis on "The Jerry Lewis Show," at 8 p.m., Tuesday,

5 (C) Love That Bob! 7 (C) The Baby Game 13 (C) Daring Ventures 3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave It to Beaver

(C) General Hospital (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan

13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
(C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
(C) The Perfect Match
(C) Dark Shadows

(C) Winchell-Mahoney (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Autumn Leaves," Joan Craw-

ford, Cliff Robertson (C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game

4:30 4 Movie: "Soldier in the Rain," Jackie Gleason,

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News

(C) Superman (C) Woody Woodbury,

Roger Moore, June Christy, Kenny O'Dell 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-wood, Allen & Rossi, Della Reese, Robert Morse, Army Archerd, the October Country.

13 The Amazing Three 5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:30
5 OZ & HARRIET, RICK

★ & DAVID! NEW TIME!

7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M. (C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News

RAWHIGE! NEW TIME! GUNS BLAZE AT MEDI-CINE SHOW! WATCH! Clint Eastwood, Buddy Ebsen

(C) Movie: "Give a Girl (C) Movie: "Give a Gin a Break," Debbie Rey-nolds, Marge and Gower Champion ('54). (C) The Flintstones

The Patty Duke Show What's New (science) 6:30

9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity:

'Call City Hall"

SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL p.m. (11), in color, has Dick Schad at Pittsburgh where the Pipers take on the Anaheim Amigos, in game taped carfier this evening/

SPECIAL

PILLSBURY BAKE-OFF (2), 1:30 p.m. (C) — The 19th annual Busy Lady Bake-Off airs from Dallas' Apparel Mart (taped yester-Apparer Mart (taped yester)
day) with Art Linkletter interviewing some of the 100
finalists competing for
more than \$100,000 in prizes.

THE AMAZON (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — For the season's third National Geographic third National Geographic Society special, Alexander Scourby takes a panoramic look at Amazonia, the river and its environs, as it sweeps across South America from the Andes to the Bastie Blandie bath Paris. Pacific. Filmed in both Peru and Brazil, hour shows how the 3,900-mile river affects the nature of the men and animals that live in its

THE DURANTS (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Georges Fischer talks with the renowned husband-and-wife historians, Will and Ariel Dur-ant, at their Hollywood Hills home. Clete Roberts narrates the opening of the hour, with the Durants talking of their 54 years of marriage, their collaboration, the rebellion of youth, and their observations on contemporary life as an extension of history.

VIET CONG (2), 11:30 p.m. (C) — Bernard Kaib views the anatomy of the most faceless enemy the U.S. has ever fought, whose terrorism in rural areas and vibral areas and cities is shown on film some French, some Com-munist and some captured by American troops. The "CBS Reports" hour, shifted to this hour locally by the Durants, explains the the Durants, explains the history of the VC since 1954, identifies its present leaders, and shows such weapons as punji sticks, wasps' nests, and Soviet and Chinese weapons.
(Walter Cronkite reports
on Vietnam at 10:30 p.m. next Tuesday.)

7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Huntley-Brinkley (C) Death Valley Days: "A Wrangler's Last Ride," Robert Taylor, Susan Brown, Rusty Lane, Don Megowan Cowboy-artist Charles Russell trades six-guns for paint brushes.

9 F Troop, Ken Berry 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 English: Fact & Fancy

7:30

2 BRITANNICA presents National Geographic Color Special: "AMAZON"

Alexander Scourby narrates (preempts Daktari") (C) I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Jack Carter. Tony inherits an old estate in England — com-plete with ghosts. (C) Bruins in Action,

Johnny Wooden, Fred Hessler, Basketball,

(C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Richard Kiley (in dual role), Faith Domergue (pt. 2). The Corillas race the

Tele-Vues mob to locate an escaped convict they want to substitute for a Nazi

to substitute for a Nazi field marshal, 9 (C) Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," Deborah Wailey, James Darren, Michael Callan. (61) 11 (C) Truth or Conse-

(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Eric Rhodes,
28 Special Drama: "The
Lower Depths," Ellis
Rabb, Nancy Marchand,
the Association of Producing Artists repertory
company, Maxim Gorcompany. Maxim Gorky's account of lower-class life in Czarist Rus-

8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show,
Tony Randall and Nancy Ames join Jerry in a
quiz show sketch, "Let's
Be Greedy."
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

Dick Lane, at Olympic (C) ABA Basketball (see "sports")

8:30
2 (C) Red Skelton Hour.
Both Terry-Thomas and
Skelton play dual roles
in a Bolivar ShagnastyCauliflower McPugg

sketch. Shani Wallis is singing guest. (It's a pantomime concert for Red next week.)
(C) It Takes a Thief,
Robert Wagner, Tina Louise, John van Dreelen, Ron Soble. Mundy's theft will prevent a Mid-

die Eastern dictator from financing the take-over of a neighboring country.
(C) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Alpine Bush
Pilot," Michel Ziegler

9:00 P.M.
(C) World Premiere
(made-for-TV movie):
"Prescription: Murder," Peter Falk, Gene Barry, Katherine Justice, Wm. Windom, Nina Foch. Police detective searches for flaw he's sure exists in a "perfect" murder case.

(C) Amer. West, Alan Sloan: "Rough Water Adventure" by canoe down Green River

9:30 2 (C) Good Morning Wild, Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell, Lynda Day, Lar-ry risks both his job and ry risks both his job and his bachelor status when he dates Mr. Hut-ton's jet-set daughter. (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack War-den, Jaimie Sanchez, Miriam Colon. A Puerto

Rican grocer in New York's El Barrio is threatened after saving a policeman from a teen-age

gang.
(C) Tempo III, Don
MGuire

(C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Africa's Animal Parks"

9:45 28 (C) Travel Film 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(C) KNXT Reports:
"The Durants," Clete
Roberts (locally moves
"CBS Reports" to 11:30
p.m. this week only.)

(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) The invaders, Roy

Thinnes, Raymond St. Jacques, Janet Mac-Lachlan, D'Urville Martin. Vincent tries to stop the appointment of a

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)



Legend of Robin Hood

claim" a shipment of gold that Prince John and the Sheriff of Nottingham have milked from the peasants through too-high

Then the adventure shifts to the town of Not-, Sir Guy, and Robin duels swordfight with the Sher-

highlights include "Aversize rendered by the Gar-Dearly Do Love to Eat" Kleiner.

(Continued from Page 1) by Friar Tuck; "Every Time You Make the Ends Meet" by Alan-a-Dale and the merry men and by Prince John and Sir Guy, and "Ever So Gently," a love song by Robin Hood and Maid Marian.

Other musical features tingham, where Prince are "Prithee Please" by John and the Sheriff use Alan-a-Dale, "Out in the Maid Marian as bait to Open Air" by Alan and lure Robin into a trap at the merry men, "Let Me Through, Kind Sir, Let Falling this Prince Lete Me Through, by Paking Falling this, Prince John Me Through" by Robin tries to force Maid Ma- and Little John, "A Haprian into marriage with py Happenstance" by Sir Guy, and Robin duels Maid Marian, "The Star in an an action-packed Beyond the Star" by Robin and the theme song, The Legend of Robin MAJOR MUSICAL Hood," by the chorus.

Original music and lyrage," a plea for normal ics for the special were written by Sammy Chan gantuan Little John and and James Van Heusen. the Lilliputian Much; "I The book is by Harry

(Continued from Page 14)

Negro alien to the space program by turning to other Negroes for help.
(C) Alex Dreier, News
(C) Passport to Profit
Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)
Toros (bullfights from

- Spain)
- 10:15 13 Changing Times
- 10:30
- (C) Bill Johns, News Toy That Grew Up: "Ella Cinders," Colleen Moore ('26)
 - 11:00 P.M.
- (C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News
- (c) The Holl News
 Movle: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney
 (c) Baxter Ward, News
 Movie: "Incident in Saigon," Odile Versois (Fr.- '59)
 (c) The Joe Pupe Show
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Debate on L.A. "goals project"
 13 Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Carole Matthews

11:30

- 2 (C) CBS Reports: "Viet
- (C) CBS Reports: "Viet Cong." Bernard Kalb (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, Jack Webb, Spanky Wilson, Shecky Greene (C) Joey Bishop Show, Beth Brickell, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Buddy Greeo, Rocky
- Buddy Greco, Rocky Marciano, Pat Cooper 11 (C) Les Crane Show
- 72:30
- 2 Movie: "Masquerade in Mexico," Dorothy La-mour ('45) 1 Naked City, Paul Burke, Peter Falk, Neville Brand
- 13 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews ('48)
- 12:45 9 Movie: "Steel Cage," Walter Slezak ('54)
- 1:00 A.M.
 4 (C) KNBC Report
 1:30
 11 Movies; "Phantom
 Speaks," "On the Riviera" (C), and "Awful
 Dr. Orloff"

'68 OLDS BIG "88"

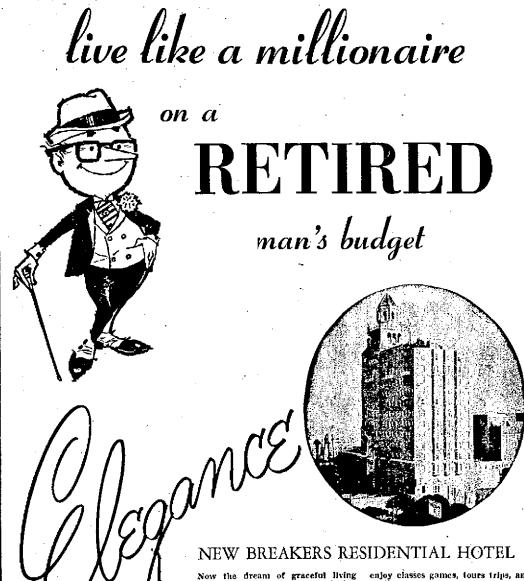
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JOHN SEBASTIAN plays it cool during interrogation by Jack Webb, as Sgt. Friday (right) and Officer Gannon (Harry Morgan) (center) on the 9:30 p.m., Thursday, segment of "Dragnet 1968,"

Ch. 4.





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WEDNESDAY

February 21, 1968
PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 (C) Near East from Al-2 (C) Near East from Alexander to Muhammad
4 (C) Since Wars Began:
"Napoleonic Tide Ebbs"
11 Perceptive Parent
7:80 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh
Downs, Two-hour re-

port on the pageantry, symbolism and lore of the bullfight in Portu-

gal, guided by Conchita
Cintraon, with Nuncio,
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30

(C) Joseph Benti, News

(C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Superheroes (C) Daphne's Cartoons

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 The Amazing Three
8:30
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Cartain tello Meet Captain Kidd," ('52) Charles Laughton

13 The Addams Family 9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt.

(C) Snap Judgment (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Ferlin Husky

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(C) Jack LaLanne Show (C) Bozo the Clown 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

8:15 5 Industrial Arts

HE 6-1452

4

9:30 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Wally Cox guests as a bird-watcher. (C) Concentration

(C) Les Crane Show (R):
"Richard Speck, Mass
Murderer"

The Big Picture 28 The Friendly Glant 9:45

5 Cooking with Corrls: "Chile con Carne"
Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
Andy of Mayberry
(C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Cliff Robertson
(C) Ed Allen (exercises)
(C) Money Movle: "Paris Does Strange
Things," Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer (Fr.
'57)

10:15
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. (C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming (C) Movie: "Long, Hot Summer," Paul New-man, Joanne Wood-ward, Anthony Trancio-ce (ED) William Faulte-

ward, Annually Franks-sa ('58). William Faulk-ner story of drifter Ben Ouick (runs 3 hours). (C) Temptation, James (C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room

2 (C) Search for Tomor'W

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Your Mother-in-Law

HE 7-8629

12:30

11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

(C) Keene at Noon, with

Fr. Patrick Peyton
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohrman

11:45 2 (C) Guiding Light

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Loves (C) Treasure Isle (game)

Call Mr. D. (Richard Diamond), David Jans-

Movie: "They Who Dare," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'55)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
(C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
(C) The Doctors (serial)

Fugitive, David Janssen

1:38 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Richard Summers

(C) Another World (C) Blackwell's Hiywd. Mark Miller, Karen Steele, Stan Worth

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth. 4 (C) You Don't Sayl 7 (C) Newlywed Game 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:39 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game 5 (C) Cooking Around the

¥€ SPECIAL

PETER USTINOV (28), 9 p.m. -- The author-actor-playwright-mimic takes a tongue-in-cheek look at his own family tree, looking at the ancestral heritage that the ancestral heritage that led to his own personal ec-centricities. During the hour of reflection, Ustinov recalis a great uncle who romanced the ladies with a piano, and another who is said to have written a portnographic book — in code.
The melan treusless Family tree "branches" Eric Fleming, Debra Patromiches France, Switz-Colombett, James Colombett, James Colombett

World, Bee Beyer: "Cherry Pie" for Washington

7 (C) The Baby Game 13 (C) Daring Ventures

DIANA RIGG and Patrick Macnee "become in-

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

volved with cybernauts" on "The Avengers,"

3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave It to Beaver

C) General Hospital (Ć) Tempo II, Jo Ann

Pflug, Bob Dornan 11 Bachelor Father 13 (C) Uncle Waldo

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 (C) Divorce Court 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:39 2 (C) Movie: "Appointment in Honduras," Glenn Ford, Ann Sheri-

Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan ('53)

Movie: "Bride for Sale,"
Claudette Colbert, Robert Young ('49)

(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) Baxter Ward, News
(C) Superman

(c) Superman
 (d) Woody Woodbury,
 Pat O'Brien, Hanna Aroni, the October Country
 (d) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

(C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Allen & Rossi, Glenn Ford, Eileen Brennan, Elliot Arnold, Jody Gray 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:38 5 OZ & HÁRRIET, RICK

🛧 & DAVIDI NEW TIME! A FUN-FILLED SHOWT

7 (C) Bob Young, News 13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News RAWHIDEI NEW TIMES * BIG INDIAN TROUBLES

13

Faces," Tab Hunter ('64-1st run)
(C) The Flintstones

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 What's New (variety)

6:30

(C) Groovy Game (C) Hazel, S. Booth McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jacques Aubuchon
28 Family Finance: "Life
Insurance Needs"

7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Human Interest Sto-

ry," Steve McQueen, Arthur Hill. Reporter gets story about man claiming to be from Mars.

F Troop, Ken Berry

F Troop, Ken Berry
I Love Lucy, L. Ball
(C) Gilligan's Island
(C) Your Right to Say
It: "Life and the Human
Heart." Surgeon, science writer talk of
heart transplants.

7:36
(C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Ahraham Sofaer. Dr. Smith diso-beys orders again and leads the Jupiter 2 into leads the Jupiter 2 into a confrontation with the last of a warrior race from an alien planet. (C) The Virgianian, James Drury, Kevin Coughlin, Tom Skerritt, Karl Swenson. After a

public whipping by his father, a young braggart lights out on his own and winds up at the Shi-

loh. (C) Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Bud-

dy Hackett
(C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana
Rigg, Peter Cushing,
Terry Richards. Three top British scientists have been kidnaped by a brother of the inventor of cybernauts (ro-

bots). (C) Movie: "Auntie Mame," Rosalind Rus-sell, Forrest Tucker

(C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.
Perry Mson, Raymond
Burr, Wesley Lau
Exploring Pottery, Vivila Heino: "Kilns"

8:00 P.M.

5 WRESTLING DICK LANE * by RELIABLE MONTGAGE (C) from the Olympic

(C) Password, Ludden News in Perspective, ester Markel, Tom Wicker

8:30

8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan, Max Baer, Nancy
Kulp, Granny tries to
bring a little romance
into Jane's life, She
forces Jethro to propose
and Jane accepts.
7 (C) 2nd Hundred Years,
Monte Markham, Arthur O'Connell, William
Smith, Luke takes a job

Smith. Luke takes a job as a dude ranch wrangler, and vies with the foreman for their pretty boss. (Markham has been named first honorary mayor of Tustin.)
(C) Merv Griffin Show,
Michael Callan, Red

Buttons, Lillian Briggs, Don Penny, George Jes-sel, Millicent Linden, Brenda Smiley
(C) Wonders of World:
(Mystery of the
Basques, the Linkers



JOHN DAVIDSON hosts "The Class of '68," contemporary music show on "The Kraft Music Hall," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddle Albert, Eva Gabor. Lisa sets out to revive the long-forgotten annual Green Acres Spring Festival.

tival.

(C) Kraft Music Hall:

"The Class of '68," John Davidson hosts a program of contemporary sounds by the younger generation, including Tom Jones, Filp Wilson, Michele Lee, Prof. Irwin Corey, Buffy Sainte-Marie and the Fifth Dimension. mension.

(C) Movie: "Hot Rods to Hell," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Mimsy Farmer ('67-1st run). Community's terrorized by teen-agers in souped up gas buggies. (Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" is drama special next week.)

13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Valley of the Lost Tribes" in Kauai's Na Pall cliffs

28 Innovations: "Cryo-gens," Dr. Brenneman. Business possibilities of super-cold temperatures.

9:30

2 (C) He & She, Paul Prentiss, Richard Benjamin (see also Jonathan Winters, plus "To-night"), Larry Storch, Bonnie Scott. A win-some airedale moves in with the Hollisters while his owners fight it out in a marital row. (The dog is the son of veteran canine actor Pluto, age 12.)

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

13 (C) America: "Star-Spangled City," Robert Taylor (part 2)

(C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Drugs Against Cancer" (pt.2). Battle in the cell.

10:00 F.M.

2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Vic Damone, Dusty Springfield. The Benjamins join in spoofs of New York City, films of the decadent South.

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FILM ACTRESS Ina Balin co-stars with Hans Gudegast in "Run for Your Life" episode, 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Ren Gazzata Hans (Rat.

Patrol) Gudegast, Ina

Balin. Paul joins an Is-

team and gets involved

with the Arabs over an urn believed to contain

raeli archaeological

in a border skirmish

religious documents.

(C) Geo. Putnam, Ness

(C) Alex Dreier, News

(C) Daring Ventures NET Festival: "Ustinov

10:30

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report

(C) 11th Hour, News Movie: "The Mummy,"

Boris Karloff ('32) (C) Baxter Ward, News Movie: "Drango," Jeff

Animal psychologist brings phone-answering

macaw.
13 Movie: "The Warriors,"
Errol Flynn ('55)

2 Movie: "Blowing Wild,"
Gary Cooper, Barbara
Stanwyck ("53)
4 (C) Tonight, Johanny
Carson (Burbank), Eva

Gabor, Paula Prentiss,

(C) Joey Bishop Show, Milton Berle (via split screen), Robert Merrill,

12:30 Naked City, Paul Burke, Eileen Heckart, Brad

Dillman Movie: "Frontier Gam-bler," John Bromfield

12:50

9 Movie: "Walk the Dark Street," Chuck Connors

1:00 A.M.

Rhythm," Jo Morrow

1:30

11 Movies: "Valley of Zombies," "Monkey Busi-ness" and "Counterat-tack". 3(1) 2002-18

Movie: "Juke Box

4 (C) KNBC Report

('56)

Abbe Lane, Richard

(C) Les Crane Show

Richard Benjamin. George Carlin, Baja Marimba Band, Don Pic-

card (film)

on the Ustinovs"

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

Chandler ('57) 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

4 (C) Run for Your Life,

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PBL Shakeup Top Editor Dismissed

By ROBERT E. DALLOS

The Public Broadcast Laboratory has dismissed Robert Hoyi, who had been its managing editor until six weeks ago.

Hoyt's ouster is the first from the team that developed the Sunday night program, which has had organizational problems since its Nov. 5 premiere.

IN ANOTHER development, the Laboratory realigned the positions of some of its top editors and producers. John A. Osmundsen, science editor; Joseph Russin, social sciences editor, and Robert McCabe, foreign affairs editor, became members of the "Segments - Concepts" Department. This department will be responsible for developing ideas for program segments. The three men do not retain their titles.

They will submit their ideas to David Oppenheim, who recently took over cultural programing; William Anderson, continuity; John O'Toole, Washington executive producer, and John Wicklein, executive pro-

ducer, Wicklein had been national affairs editor.

IN COMMENTING, on the Hoyt ouster, Av Westin. Executive Director of the Laboratory, said in an interview that "in setting up the organization I had various slots for various jobs. In some cases they just did not work out."

"Mr. Hovt is a first rate man, let me make that clear," Westin continued. Hut for the P.B.L. he was not working out. The best thing was to change the structure so I shifted him over to senior producer, and he did not fit into what we needed. Our problem at P.B.L. is that we can't afford to keep personnel on if they are not precisely filling a slot."

Hoyt, a former producer for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, joined the Laboratory in its first planning stages last April. As managing editor he had been in the top echelon under Westin and was in charge of all public affairs programming for the Laboratory, which has a two-year, \$10 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

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(C) Russ. Literature (C) Since Wars Began: "Fraternal Strife"

11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M. (C) Earth & the Seas (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Tour of Portu-gal's Quelluz Palace, near Lisbon, its interior

near Lismon, And and gardens.
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30

(C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Mr. Magoo

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:90 A.M. 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, "George Washington" and Mt. Vernon films

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee 9 (C) Terrytoons 13 The Amazing Three 8:30

(C) Virginia Graham Blondie Movie: "In the Dough," Arthur Lake The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera, Funt (C) Snap Judgment (C) Mike Douglas Show with Tex Williams (C) Jack LaLanne Show

28 Misterogers' Neighbors 13 (C) Bozo the Clown 9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro romances a would-be actress (Joan Huntington)

(C) Concentration 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING. p.m. (5), in color, matches Robert Alvarez against Os-amo Miyashita, with Dick Enberg ringside for the 10round bantamweight bout.

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REE ESTIMATES CALL NOW

"Your Heart" (C) Capitol and Clergy The Friendly Giant

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Maybery 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Phyllis Diller 9 (C) Money Movie: "Ral-

round the Flag,

Boys," Paul Newman, 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:15 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares

(C) Ed Allen (exercise) The Donna Reed Show 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Rodeo," Jane Nigh ('52) (C) Temptation, James

(C) Truth-Consequences

The Romper Room Search for Tomor'w

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Your Mother-in-Law Sheriff John Lunch Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON (C) Keene at Noon with

Patricia Barry (C) Let's Make a Deal Bewitched, E. M'gomery

(C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamon), David Janssen 12:30

(C) As the World Trans (C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tommy

Kelly ('38) (C) Treasure Isle (game) Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel, Diane Cilento (Br.-'56)

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Perceptive Parent 1:00 P.M.

Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Colleen Moore 4 (C) Another World

(C) Blackwell's Hlywd. Barbara Moore, Stan Worth, "Games" pro-

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) To Tell the Truth 4 (C) You Don't Say

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(C) Newlywed Game Sundown," Randolph 13 (C) Faces & Places

MICKEY ROONEY gets vigorous treatment from

his court in song-and-dance number on "The

Dean Martin Show," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

Scott, John Carroll ('57) 2:30 4 Movie: "Guilt of Janet Ames," Rosalind Rus-(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game sell, Melvyn Douglas

5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News

3:00 P.M.

7 (C) General Hospital 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan 11 Bachelor Father 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

(C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

(C) Divorce Court

(C) The Dating Game

4:30

2 (C) Movie. "Decision at

Ed, Alan Young

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

the Perfect Match Dark Shadows Winchell-Mahoney

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave It to Beaver

(C) Superman (C) Woody Woodbury, Fred Clark, David Lon-

don 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Allen & Rossi, Jo Ann Worley, Hearts and Flowers

13 The Amazing Three 5:15 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

Ozzie and Harriet (C) Bob Young, News The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 (C) Movie: "Duel in the Jungle," Dana Andrews ("54 — 1st run)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show 28 What's New (variety)

6:30 (C) Groovy Game (C) Hazel, S. Booth

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn The Most of Maturity:

'Call City Hall." Senior adult life 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) Happy Wanderers: "Old Western Mining

Towns' F Troop, Larry Storch,

Zsa Zsa Gabor I Love Lucy, I. Ball (C) Gilligan's Island

Sacramento File
7.30
(C) Cinderella, Lesley Ann Warren, Stuart Da-mon (R). Preempts "Ci-marron Strip."

(C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Charles Drake, Robert Wilke, Sarah

Marshali. Boone is unconvinced that his hero-ic old friend could now be a common drunk, unfit to head his family.

WIN BIG CASH! "LET'S GO TO THE RACES" IS BACK AGAIN! GET FREE TICKETS at YOU'S MINA (C) Five filmed races from Sunshine Park.

(C) Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono. King Tut begins slant drilling for a nilanium deposit — in the Batcave! Henny Youngman has a cameo role. Movie: "Strait-Jacket."

Joan Crawford, Diana Baker ('64). Axe mur-ders begin after release of long-ago axe-murder-

(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Girl ballet dancers instruct boys.

Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jo Morrow Adventure: "Cave of Bats" near Kuala Lumpur, Malaya 8:00 P.M.

(C) Olympic Boxing

(spts) (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Albert Paulsen, Oliver McGowan. Sister Bertrille's new adult pupil threatens to ruin the nuns' chances to im-

press a visiting bishop. (C) Password, Ludden Playing Guitar II, Fred Noad: "Sevillana." Fla-

* SPECIAL

CINDERELLA (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — The only original musical ever written for Hammerstein gets and Hammerstein gets a 90-min. reprise airing, with Lesley Ann Warren in the title role of the kitchen drudge transformed for one magic right, and Stuart Da-mon, as Prince. Charming. The all-star cast includes Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Celeste Holm, Jo Van Fleet, Pat Carroll and Barbora Builde. Barbara Ruick.

FROM HOLLYWOOD (13), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Pat Henry is host for a variety hour starring Johnnie Ray, Diana Dors, Joe E. Ross, Jackie Hilliard, Maral York, Kent and the Candidates, and Bob Jung and his orchestra.

न्दिर्वि (हेरे क्राक्रमण्डीले , हतौतप्रवा

Tele-Vues

MICHAEL CHRISTIAN debuts as brother of Dr. Michael Rossi in "Peyton Place," 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7:

menco accompaniment.

8:36 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, James Farentino Vincent Gardenia, Susan Saint James, Man's penchant for gambling has put him in trouble with a loan shark and his henchmen.

(C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Renzo Cesana Fred Robert (R). With Endor's help, Darrin be-comes fluent in Italian — but forgets English

(C) Merv Griffin Show. Robert Merrill, David

Frost, Doris Lilly, Geor-gie Kaye, Lynn Kellogg, Peter Maas MUSIGAL COMEDY REVIEW JOHNNIE RAY, DIANA DORS (C) From Hollywood,

at Henry. Leo McElroy Reports:
"California University
System," state college
chancellor Glenn

Dunke, 9 00 P.M. 2 (C) Movie: The Great Escape," Steve Mc-Queen; James Garner, James Coburn, Richard Attenborough ('63). POW breakout from Nazi camp, to be concluded tomorrow.
(C) That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell,

Mabel Albertson, Don's

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)



RAYMOND BURR, as Chief Robert T. Ironside (right) goes over "mug shots" with aides played by Don Mitchell and Barbara Anderson, on "Ironside," 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

HURSDA

(Continued from Page 18)

snoopy mother is agh-ast. She found a pair of ast, one loads a pair to his slacks in Ann's clos-et! (Both "Girl," and "Peyton" yield next week for the twice-postponed Carol Channing special.)

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-ienthal. Scenes from Paul Mobley's "And Flights of Angels Sing . The to They Rest" at New Playwrights' Thea-

5:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, John Sebastian. Confident former convict underestimates scientific advances when he chooses an electronics executive as his extortion target.
- (C) Peyton Place II. The Carsons face Jill with her story that the baby is Allison, and Steven gives a ride to a stranger. Latter introduces Michael Christian, playing Dr. Rossi's troubled younger brother, (Up-coming cast additions are Barbara Rush, Tippy Walker, Diana Hyland and Bob Hogan, with Dan Duryea to leave the cast.)
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Dublin and the Sweepstakes'
- 28 Great Decisions 1968: "The Chinese Puzzle." Upheaval in Red China.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show Mickey Rooney, Minnie Pearl, Keely Smith, Don Cherry and Dino's uncle, comedian Leonard Barr. Rooney plays a potentate and his harem, and a man on can-did camera.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Suspense Theatre;
 "A Cruel and Unusual
- Night," Ronald Reagan, Scott Marlowe, Anne Helm, Condemned crim-inal escapes and takes captive the judge who sentenced him.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News 13 Dr. Max Rafferty (political). Address from a
- partisan dinner at the Palladium, where he announces his decision on the race for the Senate.
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Computer Graphics" (pt. 2)

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- (C) 11th Hour News
- Movie: "Invisible Man Return," Vincent Price
- (C) Baxter Ward, News Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul
- Christian ('53) (C) The Joe Pyne Show with Edward H. Sims, author of "Greatest Aces," charged with
- glorifying war. Movie: "Jennifer," Howard Duff, Ida Lupino

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Newman ('56). Rocky Graziano biopic.
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny

Carson (Burbank), Jerry Lewis, Nancy Wilson, Lennon Sisters

(C) Joey Bishop Show. Gypsy Rose Lee, Paul Anka, Kay Starr, Jack Carter, George Shearing 12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke

13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone ('49) 9 Movie (12:35): "North-

west Stampede," James

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie; "He's a Cock-eyed Wonder," Mickey Rooney ('50)

4 (C) KNBC Report

1:30

11 Movies: "Vampire's Ghost," "Stars & Stripes Forever," "Happy Go Lovely"

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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) Near East from Alexander to Muhammad (C) Since Wars Began:

"Lincoln's General' Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.
(C) Other People, Ways
(C) Today, Hugh Downs
Visits to Tomar festival and nearby Oporto wind up Portugal origi-

(C) Scope (education)
(C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30

(C) Joseph Benti news (C) Exercise w/Gloria (C) Superman feature (C) Superman (cartoon)
(C) Daphne's Cartoons
(C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo singer Frank Davis

(C) Gypsy Rose Lee Sky King, Kirby Grant The Amazing Three 8:30 (C) Virginia Graham

Shirley Temple Movie:
"Rebecca of Sunny-brook Farm," Randolph Scott ('38)

The Addams Family 9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Children talk of Santa.

(C) Snap Judgment

7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:30

(C) Beverly Hillbillies Wally Cox gets Gran-ny's spring tonic.

Č) Concentration (C) Les Crane Show (R)

13 The Big Picture

28 The Friendly Giant

Premarital Sex"

9:45
5 Passing Parade

13 Guidepost (education) 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyde, Burgess Mere-

(C) Ed Allen (exercisé) (C) Movie: "Bottom of the Bottle," Van John-son, Joseph Cotten ('56)

10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show
(C) Hollywood Squares
Discovery thru Science

The Donna Reed Show
(C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) The Love of Time (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "My Son, My Son," Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll ('40)

(C) Temptation, James (C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room

(C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Your Mother-in-Law

Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON (C) Keene at Noon, with

Spring Byington (C) Let's Make a Deal Bewitched, E. M'gomery

(C) Tempo I, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohrman Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen 12:30

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "End of the Affair," Deborah Kerr,
Van Johnson ("55)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many

(C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors serial)
7 Fugitive, 'David Janssen
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House

JAMES FRANCISCUS

guest-stars as priest facing murder charge in "Judd for the Defense," 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

> Party, Anna Maria Alberghetti

(C) Another World (C) Blackwell's H'wood with Ivy Baker Priest

2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say (C) Newlywed Game 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game 5 (C) Love That Bob! 7 (C) The Baby Game 13 (C) Daring Ventures 3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm
(C) PDQ, Dennis James
Leave It to Beaver
(C) General Hospital

(C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan

11 Bachelor Father 13 (C) Uncle Waldo 3:30

3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 (C) Divorce Court 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30 2 (C) Movie: "Princess &

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the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo ('44) (C) Movie: "Merrill's

Marauders," Jeff Chan-

dler ('62) (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Baxter Ward, New 9 (C) Superman 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Jil Jarmyn, Tony Gato 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

(C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Allen & Rossi, Katharine Ross, Earl

Wilson Sr. and Jr. 13 The Amazing Three 5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

Ozzie and Harriet 7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

Misterogers' Neignbors 6:00 P.M. (C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News Rawhide, Eric Fleming Movie: "Julie," Doris Day, Louis Jourdan

(C) The Flintstones The Patty Duke Show What's New (variety)

6:30 (C) Groovy Game (C) Hazel, S. Booth

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Geo. Kennedy (C) Skiing, C. Smythe: "Parallel for Variety" 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock Show "Your Witness," Brian Keith. Lawyer wins at court, flunks at home.

F Troop, Forrest Tucker I Love Lucy, L. Ball (C) Gilligan's Island

Business Roundtable: "Rusiness Executive in

Modern Society"
7:30
2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Wendell Corey.
Would-be dictator of California plans his first step to control—by as-sassinating President U.S. Grant.

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Fernando Lamas, Barbara Bouchet (see also "Star Trek"), Ted Cassi-dy, Jacques Aubuchon, Jack Hogan, Woman takes Tarzan's prisoner in a plan to exchange him for her captive husband.

Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Dorothy La-mour ('47) (C) Off to See the Wi-

zard: (movie): "Tarzan, the Ape Man," Denny Miller, Cesare Danova, Joanna Barnes ('59-1st run). This one has a Jane, a stampede, and pygmies. Ely's across

Movie: "Pork Chop Hill," Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, Rip Torn (59)

(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Edward Binns (C) World Press 8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Password, Ludden 8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-ton. Gomer buys an old horse to save her from the glue factory—then has to hide her on the base until he finds her a

(C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Warren Stevens, Barbara Bouchet, Kirk

SPECIAL

HOCKET NOD Starlets (13), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Seven major film studios pick one of their most promising young actresses, and Dick Strout looks at film clips of their work, and chats with them about their personal and professional lives. Star-lets are Eileen Wesson, Danielle DeMetz, Jane Zachary, Carolyn Devore, Angela Cartwright, Jill Banner and Inge Jaklin. Latter was Miss Austria in the IBC.

FEEDING The Billions (4), 10 p.m. (C) — For the second in a "Tomorrow's World" series of four scientific documentaries, Frank McGee reports on what expenses the series of possible and the series of perts foresee as possible answers to the imminent shortage of food in the world—pointing out that if mankind is to survive, invention and progress in the production of food is an absolute necessity.

> answers a distress call that turns out to be a ruse by a superior race to capture the Enterprise and its crew

(C) Operation: Enter-tainment (Lackland AFB), Jimmy Dean AFB), Jimmy Dean hosts Dusty Springfield, the Clinger Sisters, Shelley Berman, Turlura Lee, the Righteous Brothers. (C) Merv Griffin Show, Albert Finney, Gene-vieve, Charlie Callas, Lori Burton Marty In-

Lori Burton, Marty Ingels, Stanley Fisher (C) Hawaii Calls, Web

C) Hawan Canis, web Edwards, Ed Kenney Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Reporting the Racial Crisis," Karl Fleming, Ralph McGill, Gunnar Myrdal (R).

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "The Great Escape," Steve McQueen, James Garner, James Coburn("63).
13 (C) This Exciting W'ld: "Paisano Italiano,

9:30

4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Walter Matthau, Robert Morse, Buddy Hackett, Barbara Eden.

Santa Anita Spotlight... Gil Stratton previews tomorrow's San Anto-

піо Stakes. (С) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Torin Thatcher, Annette An-dre. It looks like a shotgun wedding for Jeff to a girl who claims Jim s the father of her expected child.

(C) Tempo III, Don McGuire, Rod Steiger

HOLLYWOOD STARLETS ALL MONEY AND PLAY? (C) Dick Strout hosts

seven young starlets.
NET Playhouse: "39th
Witness," James
Sweenie, Alan North, Tom Lignon. Indictment against refusal to get in-volved as 38 neighbors ignore the brutal mur-der of Kitty Genovese.

10:00 P.M.

(C) Tomorrow's World: eeding the Billions, rank McGee 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

Tele-Yues (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, James (Mr. Novak) Franciscus, Novak) Franciscus, Karen Black, Lloyd Nolan, Larry Gates. Priest's friendship with unstable teenager leads to charge of slaying her

boyfriend. (C) Alex Dreier, News 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News 28 Mass Transit: Benefit or Betrayal?

10:45
2 (C) Film Poem: "Rainshower." Without human voice.

11:00 P.M.

(C) II o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News Movie: "Long Night,"

Henry Fonda ('47)
(C) Baxter Ward, News
(C) William Buckley:
"Government Economics and Financing," Mil-

ton Friedman (C) The Joe Pyne Show Gun laws are debated by NRA president and

ACLU attorney. Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges ('56)

11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Edge of Eternity," Cornel Wildo
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (last show from Burbank), Tony Curtis, Richarl Pryor, April

Tatro-7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Don Rickles, Susan Hayward, D'Aldo Ro-

Hayward, D'Aldo Ro-mano, organist Jack Frost, Allan Sherman 11 (C) Les Crane Show 12 MIDNIGHT 9 (C) Movie: "The 39 Steps," Kenneth More (Br.-'60)

12:30
11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte

('54)'1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Alias Nick Beal," Ray Milland 4 Movie: "Screaming Ea-gles," Tom Tryon 1:30

11 Movies: "Desert Sands"
(C), "No Business Like
Show Business" and

"Gay Sisters"

1.59
9 (C) Movies: "War Lover,
"Formula C-12 Beirut" and "Operation Pacific"



BARBARA BOUCHET stars: as woman looking for her husband who is held hostage by outlaws, on "Tarzan," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.



Finger — Counter He Makes Up 'Daktari' Animals

United Press International

The Hollywood makeup man rarely finds it necessary to count his fingers after a day's work, but John Holden who applies greas-paint on the "Daktari" series might start a trend.

It's Holden's job to make up lions, tigers, elephants, chimpanzees, cheetahs and other wildlife on the weekly show.

He also makes up stars Marshall Thompson, Cheryl Miller and the balance of the cast.

FOR THE past three years Holden has lived dangerously by makeup man standings. He has even been called upon to pretty up snakes and other repulsive fauna on the show.

Prudence has served him well. Not once in the three seasons has he been clawed, fanged or kicked by the animals.

"I'm pretty quick," Holden said, all fingers intact. "Animals give you a little warning if they don't want you to bother them. So you stay alert for their signs.

يرو فرجهوه فالمعاد المعداد الد

"They lay back their ears or give a small cry or sometimes it's just a long, hard look."

JOHN failed to explain how one detects a snake laying back its ears. And more than one expert is convinced the only kind of look a tiger gives anything is long and hard.

Holden does his makeup work at Africa U.S.A., an hour's drive from Los Angeles, where the CBS-TV series is filmed.

A makeup man for 30 years with long stays at MGM, Universal, Columbia and Paramount behind him, John Holden has worked with some of the brightest stars in films - Ann Blyth,

Robert Montgomery, June Allyson, Yvonne DeCarlo, Anne Baxter and others.

WITHOUT identifying specific individuals, Holden said sometimes it is considerably more safe to work with the cloven-hoofed sharp-clawed hams than the glamor girls and collar

"Animals are best of all because they aren't worried about their profiles," he explained.

"But you've got to hang loose. If a Hon curls his lip at you the best thing to do is back away. If an actor does the same thing you have to fight back."

Few animals require beautifying makeup per se. But Holden is required to paint scars and scratches on the beasts to simulate the wounds of a fight or in-

"MOST of the animals don't want any part of it," he said. "But if they give me trouble I just call for more trainers to hold the creature while I daub on the makeup.

"One day I was painting a scar on a tiger and he sat there calmly eating all my sponges,

"Judy, the chimp, is the only one who wears powder. For a night shot her face is too dark to see, so I lighten her up for the camera. She's a problem, too. If I don't watch her she grahs a sponge and begins slapping makeup on me.'



MARTY ALLEN and Steve Rossi, are Pat Boone's co-guests-of-the-week at 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 9.

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act new! EIGHT YEARS AGO—An engineer, working for one of the large kero-space firms, Ceclared bankrupley, But, using information contained in The Power of Money Management, he was able to salvey \$4,000. TODAY—He's still an engineer, atill working for the same firm, But, using the principles of The Power of Money Management, he Invested \$4,000. Now he has a \$50,000 equity in \$202,00 worth of property, HE did it. So can YOU! probably safe, even if you go bank rupt.

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ATURDA

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30 2 (C) Russian Literature
- in Translation 5 Design for Learning (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon (LBCC) Health Educ. 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with wire-walker, Mon-sieur Andre
- sieur Andre (C) Super 6 (cartoons) Gene Autry film: "The Black Rider". Superman, Geo. Reeves Movie: "Panama Sal,"
- Elena Verdugo ('57)
- 8:30
- (C) Super President Gene Autry Film: "Poi-soned Waterhole"
- (C) Fantastic Four (C) Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('64) 9:**00** A.M.
- (C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones Gene Autry Film; "Gun-
- powder Range
- (C) Spider Man Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Louis Jourdan, Debra Paget ('51) 9:30
- (C) The Herculoids (C) Samson & Goliath
- Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews
- 10:00 A.M. (C) Shazzan! (cartoon) (C) Birdman (cartoon)
- (C) King Kong (C) Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson," Mark Stevens ('58)
 - 10:30
- (C) Space Ghost
- (C) Atom Ant (cartoon) (C) George of Jungle
- 11:00 A.M.
- (C) Moby Dick (C) Top Cat (cartoon) Movie: "Forbidden Jun-Don Harvey
- gte," Don Harvey
 (C) New Beatles Show
 (C) Movie: "Black
 Rose," Tyrone Power,
 Orson Welles ('50)
 Movie: "Young &

- Wild," Gene Evans ('58) 11:30
- 11:34
 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
 4 (C) Cool McCool
 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
 '68, Dick Clark, Kim
 Weston, Frankie Valli,
 hot line to Marvin Gaye
 9 (C) Movie: "Rape of the
 Sabines," Roger Moore
 '61)
- - **12 NOON**
- (C) Bolivia Behind the Mask, Brian Keith. Work of missionaries.
 - 12:38
- (C) Johnny Quest (C) Agriculture USA (C) Movie: "White Witch Doctor," Robert
- Mitchum, Susan Hay-ward ('53)
- (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Linda Ronstadt of Stone
- Poneys 13 Movie: "Juvenile Jun gle," Corey Allen ('58) 1:00 P.M.
- (C) The Lone Ranger (C) Teen Scope: "Leadership," Ernest E. Debs Movie: "Suicide Mis-
- sion," Leif Larsen ('56) (C) Opinion: Washing-ton, Mark Evans
- 1:30
- (C) The Road Runner (C) Basketball (sports) (C) Stan Richards, News Movie: "Dark Corner," Lucille Ball, Mark Ste-
- vens (46)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Movie: "Pirates of Tripoli," Paul Henreid (55-1st run)
 7 Movie: "Flashpoint,"

- 7 Movie: "Flashpoint,"
 Craig Stevens ('61)
 9 Movie: "4 Desperate
 Men," Aldo Ray (60)
 13 Movie: "Honeychile,"
 Judy Canova ('51)
 2:30
 5 AAWU Basketball (sea
- 'sports'')
- 3:60 P.M. 2 (C) New Society, Scott O'Neill: "Should There Be a Medical Draft for Women?" Students from Agoura and Mira
- Costa high schools.
 (C) Tucson Open Golf (see "sports")
- 7 (C) Heart Beat
- 3:30
 (C) CBS Golf (sports)
 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
- (C) Pro Bowlers Tour
- (see "sports")
 13 (C) Movie: "West of

BARBARA FELDON, as Agent 99, begins to realize the wax museum statue of Dracula (Robert Ridgely) is all too real in the "Get Smart" segment, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

Zanzibar," Anthony Steel (Br.-'55) 4:00 P.M.

- (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors-man. Jungle cats of British Honduras.
- (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Tuttle-Guenther
 Sherlock Homes Movie:
 "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone ('45). Murder club.

4:30

- 2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- (C) Steeplechase Teacher: Phys. Fitness
- 5:00 P.M. (C) The Professionals,
- Bob Rhodes, Ice hockey feature, with spotlight on Bobbie Orr and his Boston Bruin team-
- mates.
 (C) Shell's Wonderful
 W'ld of Golf (sports)
 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman:
- "Yellow River Bass"

 (C) AVC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 Outer Limits: "Feasibility Study." Section of city vanishes, to turn up on another planet.

- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Innovations, Dr. Brenneman: "Cryogens"
- 5:30 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Lone woman turns dingy Olvera Street into landmark.
- (C) Folk World of Jimmy Rodgers, with Bud and Travis
- (C) Gidget, Sally Field SurfSide 6, Van Wil-
- liams
- (C) Skiing, C. Smythe, "Parallel for Variety"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't 5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Hank Snow, Tex Ritter,
- Stringbean
 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
 (C) Combat, Rick Jason
 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs.
 "Computer Graphics" (2)
- 6:30
 (C) Jack Latham, news
 (C) Melody Ranch, with
 Sons of the Pioneers
- (C) Mike Douglas Show with Minnie Pearl
- 13 (C) 12 o'Clock High 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

SPORTS TODAY

Porter at Cal State L.A. for a clash with San Diego State.

man where Frank Sims calls the action between USC and

or, has Tom Kelly with the last three holes of the third

CCAA BASKETBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), in color, has Ross

AAWU BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), returns to Pull-

TUCSON OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (11), in col-

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), in color, returns

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color,

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, moves to Switzerland's Golf Club de Lausanne for a distaff match pitting Carol Mann against Sandra Haynie.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color,

has Jim McKay and Bruce Brown at Makaha Beach, Hawaii, for the 15th annual international surfing champion-

ships, with Keith Jackson at the Fair Grounds in Pomona

for the 8th annual Winternational drag racing champion-

with the \$40,000 Tampa Bay PBA. Sertoma Open, from

Tampa, Fla. Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu are mikeside.

carries the San Antonio Stakes, increased this year from

Protestant and Jewish faiths. 9 F Troop, Forrest Tuck-er, Joe Brooks, Melody Patterson.

sion by Bishop James Pike, clergy of Catholic,

(C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Clergymen Di-vided." Vietnam discus-

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 28 Playing the Guitar II. "Sevillana," flamenco
- 7:30 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Camey The Kramdens and Nortons win a jingle con-test and leave on a wacky voyage around the world.
- (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Cecil Parker, Yolande Turner. A diamond necklace is held for ransom, and the trail leads the Saint to mannequins and murder.
- 5 (C) Hayride, Billy
- Walker, Bonnie Lou 7 (C) Pursuit of Excellence: Vienna Choir Boys, Alfred Drake. Preempts Dating and Newlywed games.
- 9 Bad Guys Movie: "Pretty Boy Floyd," John Ericson ('60)
 11 (C) Lowell Thomas:
 "Land of 8 Seasons" in the Far East
- Ripcord, Ken Curtis
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum, USC student experimental films.

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Michael Blodgett 13 (C) Country Music Spe-cial, Cal Worthington 28 NET Journal: "Life of Adolf Hitler." His rise and fall, as seen through German eyes.

- 8:30
 2 (C) My Three Sons,
 Fred MacMurray, Barry
 Livingston, With Steve in Amsterdam, Robbie in the South Pacific and Chip in Mexico, a lonely Ernie seeks a world tour of his own.
- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Richard Devon, A visit to the amusement park turns into a lethal affair when Max and 99 "win" a kewpie doll of great significance to KAOS. Wax figures come to life in the chase.
- (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Webster, the Al-mars, Eddie Vallus, Frankie Yankovic
- (C) Lawrence Welk Show, "Cabaret" opens a musical salute to the Mardi Gras, with young singers Tanya Falan and Anira Willis now regulars.

- 9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Robert Clary, Celeste Yarnall Sivi Aberg. Against Ho-gan's orders, LeBeau sneaks out of Stalag 13 to go to the aid of an Al-lied agent in danger of apprehension by the
- Gestapo. (C) Movie: Strange Bedfellows, Rock Hud-son, Gina Lollobrigida, Gig Young, Terry-Thomas ('64-1st run). Young executive must clean up his "corporate image" by reconciling with his fiery Italian



LOUIS ARMSTRONG and his orchestra guest on "The Hollywood Palace," 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

WORLD PREMIERE! Bergman's 'MAGICIAN'

- Max von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Bjorns-trand ('59-1st run). Prize-winning film of a vengeance-seeking return from the grave.
- 9:30 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, (C) Petticoat Junction, Rosemary De Camp, Shirley Mitchell, KMPC's Geoff Edwards, Alice Nunn. Aunt Helen pays a surprise visit, and finds that Cousin Mae has alienated both
- hotel guests and friends.

 5 (C) Movie: "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef," Robert Wagner, Terry
- Moore ('53)
 (C) Hollywood Palace.
 Milton Berle is host to Phyllis Diller, Louis Armstrong, Enzo Stuar-ti, Elaine Dunn, Irving Benson, the Lettermen, and the "Bottoms Up" revue from Las Vegas.
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show 28 NET Festival: "Ustinov
- 28 NET Festival: "Ustinov on the Ustinovs" (see Wednesday "special")
 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
 10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Amber Flower, Phillip E. Pine, Letitia Roman (R). A little girl "rents" Mannix to get evidence she bones will evidence she hopes will lead to her father's release from death row.
- 11 (C) Larry Burell news 10:30 7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter

(Continued Page 23, Col. I)

紫 SPECIAL

VIENNA: CHOIR: BOYS (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — The true story of a young Austrian boy whose lifelong dream was to become a member of the celebrated choral group, is narrated by Broadway musical star Alfred Drake. Cameras follow the 12-year-old, red-haired, freekle-faced Rain-hardt Tilly from the time of hardt Tilly from the time of his acceptance as a candidate, through the trying moments of his training, and to the day of decision—when he is to be accepted or rejected by the choir. Hour also offers a brief history of the 450-year-old group, now made up of four separate choirs—one for separate choirs — one for mass while the other three are on tour.

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

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was are transess with STIFFENING. ACHING IN-AMED SWOLLEN PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES at should fay OR CHAM'S MATURAL THERAPY. Marfalls at serferers who had been oranounced hoos-in have found "lick celler through a method that a steed the test or many centuries to Chief. Or. Larr's tarneus Chiefs. Herbs may have yee back to y round to health and hammeness again.



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round in the \$100,000 contest. Arnold Palmer is defending champion, with final round slated Sunday, same time. CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, has the first semi-final round, teaming Harold Henning with George Knudson against Art Wall Jr. and Charles Cody, at Akron, Winners meet another team in April 20-21 finals.

Washington State.

\$50,000 to \$75,000.



Angelic Sound

A behind-the-scenes look at the world-famous Vienna Boys Choir will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

The program, entitled "The Pursuit of Excellence - The Vienna Choir Boys," reveals that the Choir is actually four separate groups—one of which sings at Mass every Sunday in the Imperial Chapel in Vienna while the other three are on

SATURDA

(Continued from Page 22)

Ward: "Brazil," George Sanders narrates, visit-ing primitives who surround the ultra-modern new capital, Brasilia. (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

28 By Demand (repeat). Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

11:00 P.M.

- (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- (C) Jack Latham, News(C) Keith McBee news 13 Personal Income Tax
- 11:15
 2 (C) Movie: "Gun for a Coward," Fred Mac-Murray, Jeffrey. Hunter, Janice Rule (57-1st run)
 7 Movie: "Fail Safe,"
- Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau ('64). U.S. President can't stop plane from bombing
- Moscow. 9 Movie (11:20): "Warriors Five," Jack Palance ('62)

4 JOHNNY CARSONI NOW

🛨 ON SATURDAYS, TOO. WATCH THE SATURDAY TORIGHT SHOW. In Color.

(R) with Trini Lopez, Jimmy Brown, Lulu, Richard Miles, William

Chang 5 Movie: "Night & the City," Richard Widmark C5Ó)

13 Movie: "Carolina Can-nonball," Judy Canova ('55)

11 (C) Movie: "Foreign In-trigue," Robert Mitchum ('56)

um ('56)
1:00 A.M.
9 (C) Movie: "Big Trees,"
Kirk Douglas ('52)
13 Movie: "Copacabana,"
Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47) 1:15

2 Movie: "Paula," Loretta Young, Kent Smith ('52) 2:06 A.M.

11 Movies: "Her Kind of Man," "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Pardon My

2:36
9 (C) Movies: "5 Miles to Midnight," "Desert Attack" and "Silver Whip"

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Cinderella: About a Magic Slipper

Few tales in the history of story telling have been so beloved and so widely disseminated as the romance of Cinderella, her Prince Charming and her magic slipper. The musical version by Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II of the favorite fairy story will be rebroadcast in color on Ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

If the classic fable is a familiar staple in every corner of the civilized world, what is less widely known is its origin — and a curious circumstance about that magic slipper given for one enchanted evening to the little heiress relegated to the role of housemaid by her cruel stepmother.

IT HAS been suggested that the tale found its beginnings in 9th-Century. China in a nature myth. Cinderelia being the dawn, oppressed by the night clouds (cruel relatives) and finally rescued by the sun (prince).

Cinderella first came to widespread attention in a book by Charles Perrault, a French author who was born in Paris in 1628. Perrault's tome was a compilation of tales that appeared in 1697 under the title "Histoires ou Contes du Temps Passe Avec des Moralites," among which was a story called "Cendrillon."

WHEN PERRAULTS

"Cendrillon" was first translated into English, there was a odd mistransla-tion of the slipper which Cinderella drops on the palace stairs. The French author had written of a "pantoufle en vair" - a slipper of fur. But someone inadvertently mistook the word "vair for another French word with the same pro-

nunciation but with a different spelling: "verre." This is the French word for "glass."

And so down through the years Cindrella has kept on losing, not a fur slipper, as Charles Perrault intended,

(Advertisement)

but a glass one.

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SUNDAY - "Shane," murder; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Brandon De steaders; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

TUESDAY - World Ch. 7. Premiere Movic, "Pre-scription: Murder," Peter for brief time after the p.m., Friday).

WEDNESDAY -- "Hot Wilder, classic Western Rods to Hell," Dana Anabout gunfighter who drews; family terrorized comes to aid of home- by group of teenagers in California desert, 9 p.m.,

THURSDAY - "The Falk, Gene Barry, Kathe. Great Escape," Steve rine Justice, William McQueen, James Garner, rine Justice, William McQueen, James Garner, Windom, Nina Foch; psy- James Coburn, Richard chiatrist devises "perfect Attenborough; Allied murder" of wife by emprisoners who break out ploying actress-patient to of Nazi camp; Part 1, 9 masquerade as his wife p.m., Ch. 2 (Part II, 10:45



SHANE' Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur



PRESCRIPTION: MURDER Peter Falk, Joan Hudson

Magician," Ingrid Berg- ian beauty who chamman film with Max von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin; tells of night and day spent by a medicine show troupe in the home of a rich Swedish merchant whose wife, friends and servants are responsible lected film showing on to a man who claims mag- TV during the week; a ical powers; 9 p.m., Ch. 9. complete listing will be "Strange Bedfellows," found in the daily logs).

SATURDAY - "The Gina Lollobrigida as Italpions assortment of minority causes, pickets U.S. embassy in Rome as Lady Godiva; 9 p.m., Ch.

(Note: Above are se-



'STRANGE BEDFELLOWS' Gina Lollobrigida, Obviously in Tights

I Remember Illinois

(Continued from Page 1) reunited and joined with bass player George Duvivier for a musical tribute to Illinois,



STEVE ALLEN Narrator - - -

Burr Tillstrom and the Kuklapolitan Players, all "Chicagoans," recorded a new sketch for the show in the old studios atop Chicago's Civic Opera Building.

And Mahalia Jackson, the noted gospel singer, was filmed in her church on Chicago's South Side.

DAVE GARROWAY returned to NBC's Chicago studios once the home of "Garroway at Large" and re-created some of the high moments of that television series.

Mercedes McCambridge returned to Chicago to ap-

from Jane Addams' life. and another as the voice of Ann Rutledge.

Also part of the special is an interview with Buckminister Fuller, a geodosic dome expert, and folk singer Win Stracke singing the new Stracke-Norman Luboff version of "Illinois," the state's song.

Van Doren and Senators, Dirksen and Douglas traveled to New Salem, where Abraham Lincoln once lived, and Senator Dirksen was filmed reading Vachel Lindsay's poem "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Mid-



EVERETT DIRKSEN Reads Vachel Lindsay





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KRKD-KRLA-1110

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

KGFI--1230

6:05 p.m.;KABC-Personal Portrait: Dan Kimball 7:00 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Kings 7:00 p.m., KFOX-Perryscope: "Alcoholism Approach"

MONDAY SPECIAL-

,6:00 a.m., KLAC-Two-Way Report (daily premiere)

7:00 A.ML

ALAC—Catholic Hour KFI—News: Radio Pulpli KMPC—Rellatous News KABC—Perspective (to 9) KNX—Hews KFUX—World Tomorrow KGER—World Missions

KGER-World Missions
7:15
KLAC-Sacred Heart
KMPC-Start to Live
KMX-University Explorer:
"Shooling for Perfection," James Wong Howe
KGER-Chasen People

KGER-Crosen reopie
2:38
KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity
KFI-Kerwin Hoove.
KMPC-Bible Class
KMX-Sunday Forum
KFOX-Cervary Baptist
KGER-Baglist Hour 7:45 KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Faith of Fathers KFI-News; Bob Cairon KANC-Billy Graham KNX-World of Religion KFDX-Stone Hymn, Tumi KGER-Hour of Faith

KLAC—Laurel Marlin, to 12 KNX—Satt Eake Tabernicle KGLR—World Lift, Crusade

KGER – Works Eff. Cr 8:45 KFI – Changing Times KMPC – Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair KAPC—Dick Whitingan KABC—Sheart Von (to 12) KNX—News KFO Cliffie Stone, to 1 KGER—Airmall From Gog

KHX—Scell O'Nell (lo 1) 9:30 KFWB-News Conference KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook (to 2)
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KGER—News in Revelation
18:38
KFI—Bob Calron
KGER—Ch. ut Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KEI-News; Monitor (to 3) KEI-Frost Warnings; KBIG-Newport Unity The American Way

Light Opera Theater, 9

a.m., KCBH . . . Patterns in

Stereo, noon, KBIG

County Museum Concert, 2

p.m., KFAC . . . The Gui-

tar, 5 p.m., KCBH . . . Ster-

KCBH, KRHM ... The

Conductor (Anceri), 9 p.m.,

. Classical Music, 8 p.m.,

. New Releases,

EO at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH

12 NOON

KLAC—Jul Schary (to 2) KBIG-Religion 1988 KABC—Bob Filapatrick KGER—Assake unerics 12:30 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn -Rev. Victor GI 1:00 P.M.

KHX—Paul Condylis IIo 5) KFOX—Chartle voluments KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts 138 KGER—Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M.

KGER-Your Vicryhip Hi KMPC-Johnny Magnus 2:38 KGER-The Gulet 1460r

3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor KMPC—Fele Smith (lo e) KABC—Newswatch KGER—Revision Hour 4:30 KGER—Family, Bible H

R—Family Bible 5:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

FM STATIONS

KFI-News

KLAC-John J. Anthony KFI-Senators Report KMPC-KMPC Forum: KNX-News KFOX-Tieacher '67 KGER-Ephesian Church KFI-Life Line KNX-Science Editor: "Obesity": KFI-USC Notebook: KNX-John Gentri Ita KFOX-Brad Mellon (Vo KGER-Rev. Bitry Grah 5:10 KFI-News: Monitor

G.OU F.VIVI

KFI—News: Scouling
KMPC—Fred Harvey Show
KABC—Personal Portrait:
Dan Kimball
KGER—Rescus
KMPC—Personal International
KMPC—Personal Fortrait:
6:39
KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—Music in Schoolars:
Hew Makey John
KGER—Radio Bible Class

KNX—NHL Hockey: Bos-fon Bruins af Kings KFOX—Perryscope (the 6-728): JA 7-1778): "A New Approach to Alcoholism" KGLR—Gordon Painier

Alcoholism"
KGER—Gordon Painier
KFI—C. P. McGreoor
KASC—Religion on Line
KGER—Beilvel Charch

8:00 P.M.

KFI.—News) Music KNX.—Mike Wallace KRLA—Peter dergman \$1.2** KHX.—Washington Week KGER.—Ann. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
KFI-Cabelle llour
XMPC-News
KFI-Cabelle
KMX-Capilol Cleakroom
KFUX-Square Inrough
KEQX-Square Inrough
KEQX-City
Employes
KFI-The Elegal Light
KMPC-M, B. Jackson,
KFUX-City
Employes
KFI-The Flegal Light
KMPC-University Exolo
er: "Shooting for Perfection," James Wong
KMX-Face the Nation
KFUX-World Stomorrew
KMPC-Legion News
10:00 P.M.
KLAC-John J. Antheny

UDESITY Editor:

XFI—9 Campus News
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—Sunday Forum
XF0X—Your Public Library

brary

KFI--David Bodington

KFOX--James A, Hayes

(R-39) Report; News

11:00 P.M.

KABC- Christian in Action KNX-News; Music KFDX-Citizen's Band KGER-Circle Mission KABC-Piterknase 12 MigMigMT KLAC-Fellx DeCola (1) KMPC--Charlle Johnson

MONDAY

view, 9 a.m., KPFK ... Morning for Moderns, 10

a.m., KBIG . . . Luncheon

Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music

Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . .

Journey in Music, 2 p.m.,

KBBI . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . .

Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m.,

Latin American Press Re-

McGavin Returns

New Series Set for Fall

By VERNON SCOTT Unifed Press International

Back in 1961 when the "Riverboat" seriès sank from television without a trace, I asked its star, Darren McGavin, if he would consider starring in another series.

"Never!" McGavin roared.

He was a mite touchy about television at the time, he'd also seen another of his series, "Mike Hammer," get canceled.

BUT THIS is 1968. Darren McGavin is back in town. And lo, he is starring in a new video series at Universal, the same studio where "Riverbaat" keeled over in 1961.

McGavin returned to Broadway where he enjoyed success in "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole" and "The King And I" at the Lincoln Center. He also appeared in a number of movies and television guest appearances.

Each year he was ap-proached by Universal to star in a series. Other studios urged him to grace their shows with his pres-

With unfailing perspicacity McGavin turned down "Run For Your Life," "Hogan's Heroes," "I Dream Of Jeannie" and other profitable, long-running series.

LAST YEAR universal persuaded Darren to try again following the success of a move-made-for-televi-sion "The Outsider," in which McGavin starred as a private eye.

Now he's hooked again. McGavin-will be seen weekly in the fall as David Ross, detective, via NBC.

McGavin should handle the sleuthing easily in the new series, also titled "The Outsider," after having played rough-and-tumble Mike Hammer for two years. But the question still hangs in the air — why did Darren return to TV after swearing off.

BECAUSE (producer) Roy Huggins who started 'Maverick,' 'The Fugitive' and 'Run For Your Life' is producing my new show," McGavin explained. "He has taste and turns out quality shows. And they're spending more money on series now than they used

The actor was quick to announce that he wouldn't be playing a slick ladies man as did the heroes of "Richard Diamond" and "Burke's Law."

"The genre is very different," McGavin said, smiling

at amassive invasion of little old ladies from the midwest into the Universal commissary.

"The guy I play is a loner and not very successful. Sometimes he's a loser. He's also an ex-convict."

Hammer was a loner, too. But a loser? Never!

"David Ross is more believable than Mike Ham-mer," McGavin said. "Hammer was a superman. Ross is mortal. And the audience will be able to become involved with Ross because he never knows more of what is koing on than they do -- and vice-versa.

In view of McGavin's muscles and mood it would have been improvident to ask if he's entertaining doing another show involving a riverboat.



DARREN McGAVIN

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The TV Dreamer

Some Highly Unlikely Happenings

By RICK DU BROW United Press International

Dreams of a television viewer:

-Someone takes a survey to find out he shoots himself in the toe. who watches "The Wild, Wild, West," lt's on.

—"The Rat Patrol" and "The Felony Squad" meet in a special one-hour broadcast and aunihilate each other.

-The people in "Peyton Place" learn that one of the characters did something wrong in the deep, dark past, and everyone says, "So what! Nobody's perfect."

-Danny Thomas and Jerry Lewis arrange to have a summit meeting, and decide that Mt. Olympus would be an appropriate place.

-SOMEBODY at NBC says; "Nuts to these absurd fan letters about bringing back 'Star Trek' next season, It's a routine potboiler, and we've never paid much attention to letters like these in the past anyway unless we wanted to get

- Tommy Smothers and Ed Sullivan decide to start a discussion show.

-Marshall Dillon's gun gets stuck in his holster in a quick-draw situation, and

-A cure is found for Ben Gazzara's and discovers that no one even knows terminal illness in "Run For Your Life," and the series is cancelled.

> -WALTER BRENNAN engages in a shoot-out with a 92-year-old man on "The Guns of Will Sonnett," and both men plug the script writer.

> -Tommy Smothers and Ed Sullivan decide to ask Norman Mailer to moderate their discussion show.

> -"Gentle Ben" and "Lassie" refuse to appear at a publicity party until their agents arrange billing.

-A contestant for "The Newlywed Game" gets on "The Dating Game" by mistake, and decides it's not a bad idea.

The valet on "Family Affair" finally gets fed up with the bright little kids on the show, and belts them.

-Norman Mailer decides to start his a publicity ride. Let's bring back the own discussion show with Lawrence really good series we've got: 'I Spy'." Welk. They win a Golden Globe Award.

HE'S YOUR DOG. CHARLIE BROWN, aired Wdnesda y, Ch. 2.

Charlie, Brown's latest adventure . . had him sending his dog Snoopy away for a refresher course in good behavior. No one least of all Linus, Lucy and the other members of the gang - could deny he was in need of some correction.

Snoopy, of course, had other ideas and soon found himself a soft berth in the home of one of Charlie's friends. But as the many fans of Charles M. Schulz's comic strip, "Peanuts," could have predicted, Charlie Brown and Snoopy soon began to miss each other and the kids lamented the loss of their best short stop. Before there could be a reconciliation, however, Snoopy had to learn that not every berth is as soft as it looks and Charlie had to accept Snoopy's imperfec-

Schulz and the animators once again brought humorously to life a simple moral and, from the looks of things, CBS's association with Charlie Brown could go on forever.

-George Gent, N.Y. Times AMERICAN PROFILE: MUSIC FROM THE LAND,

aired Feb. 9, Ch. 4.

The global influence of country music, with its strong impact on rock 'n' roll in Liverpool and its gradual spread to urban centers, was documented by Chet Hagan, connoisseur of Americana,

Hagan's story . . . essentially the story of the sound in Nashville where "Grand Ole Opry" still



MATTRESS FACTORY

thrives after 43 years on radio station WSM.

"Music from the land" was steeped in nostalgia for the admirers of country music; there were filmed excerpts of Dave Macon, Hank Williams and the original Jimmie Rodgers. The visual clips from the film li-brary illustrated that the rage for the guitar among the modern generation is anything but new.

With Eddy Arnold, one of the most successful of the country-music practitioners, serving as narrator, Hagan detailed the beginnings of the multimillion dollar industry. . . .

Hagan touched on the economic importance country music to Nashville. where there are over 400 music publishers and 35 recording companies. It was somewhat unfortunate that this phase of his examination was not more thoroughly explored, since Tin Pan Alley for all practical purposes has moved to Tennessee.

The program did make clear that Nashville, unlike the folk musc world, is not concerned with messages of political import, that the common aim is merely to touch the emotions with the ABC's of human existence.

But where "Music From The Land" fell short was in the absence of an experienced musicologist who could have put the whole country-music trend into some perspective. Arnold hinted at the possibility that commercialization was diluting the original article, but the thought could have been expanded on how the Nashville sound also has affected popular singers not from a country environ-ment. Some discussion of the paucity of melodies in favor of beat would also have been interesting, par-ticularly since Arnold himself has overcome the prob-Jem.

But Hagan's "Music From The Land" did suc-ceed in making clear that jazz is not the only major American musical export. . . .

-Jack Gould, N.Y. Times THE FABULOUS FUN-

NIES, aired Feb. 11, Ch. 4.

It might be speculated that the comic strips are for kids so what's a special about them doing so late at night? Not at all. It was geared for all ages by a pro-

duction team that took s documentary of sorts and made it an hour of entertainment and at times superior to many of its ilk this season. It was well worth staying up for and missing the preempted "Bonanza." Toward the end host Carl Reiner commented that some strip artists were left out and if the ratings justified it there would be another in the works. It's like having 8 for a point.

In less expert hands it might have been a succession of artists shown at the drawing boards of their fa-mous characters. Two of the production numbers and the insertion of comedy by Burns and Schreiber, Ken Berry and Reiner, on occasion, gave it the dimension of a musical revue sion of a musical revue rather than extolling the virtuosity of the artists stroking their daily grind. The funnies, so it was said, have risen so high in population around the world larity around the world (100 countries) that some of them hang in the Louvre. It should have been shown to the doubters.

Eight songs inspired by the tycoonists were performed by the Royal Guardsmen and the Doodletown Pipers with appropriatc and at times lavish production. There was no skimping in this depart-ment and it came off like a Broadway musical, Asked why he took up cartooning, Al Capp replied dourly, "hunger." The Ruben, the National Cartoonist Society's counterpart of the Oscar and Emmy and, incidentally, named after Rube Goldberg (at 83 a sculptor), was well represented by many of its members at their drawing boards.

What made "The Funnies" more than artistic success were the people who put it together and made it play like its deserved status as a special. These must include Lee Mendelson as executive producer; George Schlatter, producer; Gordon Wiles, director; Bill Melendez, antmation; John Scott Trotter, music director; Ward Ellis, choreography, and a corps of writers and story consultants including Sam Den-off, Bill Persky, Joe Bigelow and Jay Burton.

On its own and with the inherited "Bonanza" audience, the rating won't be so funny to the competing

-Helm, Variety

shows.



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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

and have enjoyed them all, some more than others. Perhaps it is because I have an interest in happenings of that era and that is why the stories appeal to me. Anyway, they are at least true to life. Hope this cast continues to stay together because after this long they seem like a real family. And I do hope this show continues . . . The Nielsen ratings and I certainly do not agree, because if I had anything to do with it "Big Valley" would be one of the top shows.

J. C. Ross, Long Beach

GREAT MEN, great books, great TV shows—all truly great things in life inspire controversy. I cite as an example the current battle fought weekly in the columns of Pan and Fan over "Star Trek." It seems that no one is simply disinterested in the show. They either praise it to the stars or condemn it emphatically. There is a certain indescribable "something" about the show that touches the soul, of even the most apathetic viewer, this is truly a sign of greatness that seldom comes to a TV show. And so I say thank you to both sides of the controversy for proving that "Star Trek" and its stars are indeed great. Logically yours,

Rama Rashum, Long Beach

(With this letter we bring to an end the great "Star Trek" debate. The indications are that the show will return next season, although there's been no announcement).

WHY ON EARTH does Ch. 2 on Wednesday night at 7:30 have "Lost in Space," a program that is rotten, no good?

We have forbidden our school children to turn to Ch.

2 on Wednesday night.

Why can't "Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres" or that outstanding program, "Family Affair" that comes on at 9:30 p.m. Monday, be shown at that time so our school children can enjoy? "Lost in Space," Terrible, Rotten, worst on air.

K.L.K. Gardena

WHERE IS Audra on "The Big Valley?" And why doesn't this show have higher ratings. We wouldn't miss it.

R. Price, Long Beach

(Audra, played by actress Linda Evans, is not written out of the show; she'll be back next season. About ratings, I don't know; I'm waiting for the results of a requested congressional inquiry into the entire business).

PLEASE settle an argument for my mother and dad before they leave each other. Who played in the TV series, "Wells Fargo?" I have a bet on this also...

Mrs. W. H. Webb, Buena Park

(Dale Robertson started in "Tales of Wells Fargo.")
TELEVISION every once in a while comes up with a
gem of a program. Such a show as "A Case of Libel." This
show is definitely worth a rerun, for the benefit of those
who might have missed it.

The performances of Van Heflin and Jose Ferrer were outstanding and worthy of mention at "Emmy" award time.

Of course, the so-called experts, the reviewers, might not agree, but I think TV has a long way to go to match this show

And I'm not leaving out the competent performances by Angie Dickenson, E. G. Marshall and Lloyd Bridges. . .

E. C. Thompson,

Long Beach

I AM SICK — those women who fly through the kitchens get me air sick. Just about everything they say on TV is a pack of lies. To prove my point, I bought some soap powder the other day and the only time I got high was when I took a glass of whoopeel

Steve A. Allott, Long Beach

WE WATCHED the Stop Arthritis Telethon last Sunday an dit was about as expected — some good, some bad. The only thing that surprised me was the rudeness

and poor taste of Jerry Lewis of all people.

Being a children's idol mainly, his manners left much

to be desired . . . I realize he meant well, but the end does not justify the means.

Mrs. Joe M. Ormonde,

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Ask a company insurance salesman what's new in home and car insurance. He'll tell you—the very latest word from the one insurance company he works for.

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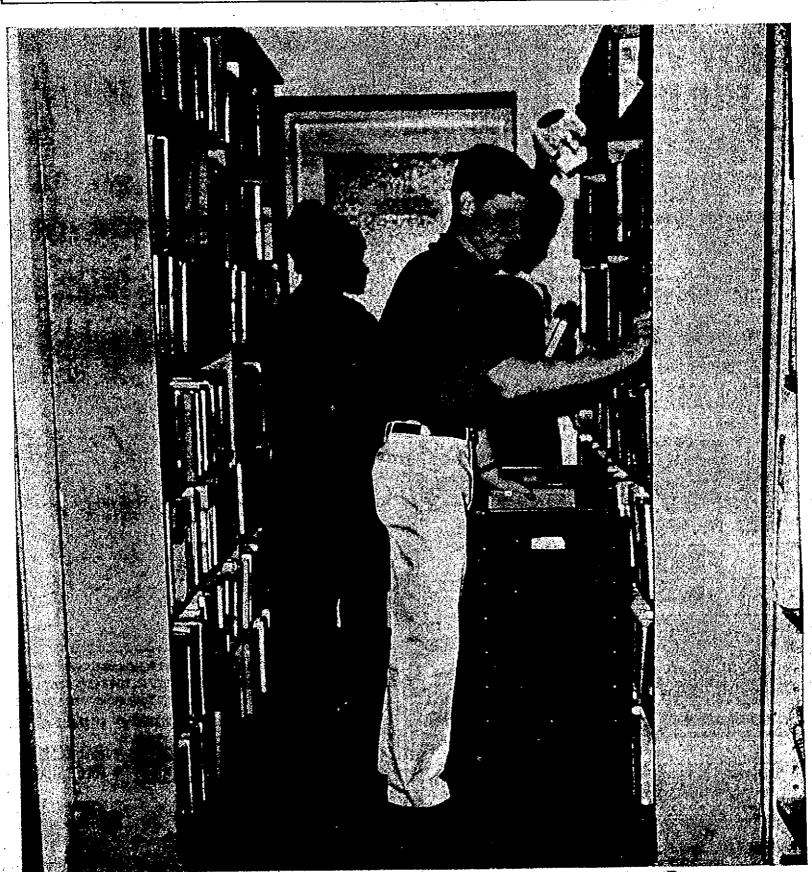
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A Voice From the Negro Ghetto

— See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



L.B. Library — One for the Books! ... Page 5

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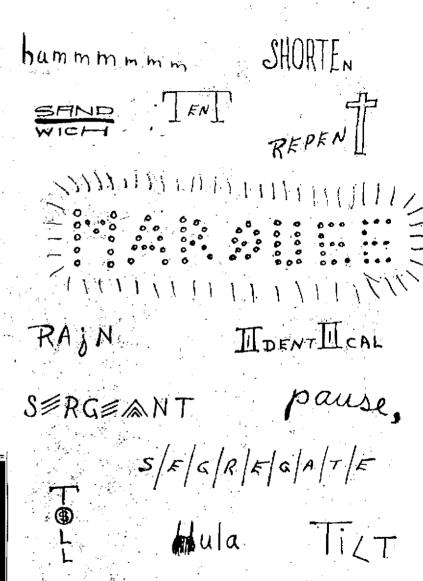
Lowe's, Inc., Dept. IF, North Edward Street, Cassopolis, Michigan 49031.

BUILT-IN VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM: The

(Cöntinued on Page 18)

The Doodler's Dictionary Of Self-Defining Words

By Bob Loeffelbein



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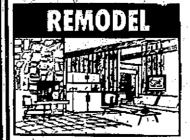
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Entitle Holliet



This week's cover photo dramatizes the inadequacy of Long Beach's "Mad Hatter's Mansion," the City Library, which was built in 1909, when the city's population was 25,000, and enlarged in 1937, when the population was 175,000. Now the population is 380,000 and the demand for library services is greater per capita. The excellent library staff makes do and does without, struggling daily to give good

service under impossible conditions. For details, see the article on page 5.

Cover Photo by Tom Shaw

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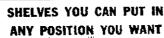
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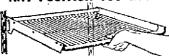
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It doesn't gain many headlines in the daily press, but lawn bowling, to a number of avid Long Beach participants, is the greatest sport of all. Read about Long Beach's lawn bowlers in next Sunday's Southland. 32 33 34 35

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Plumb Mad About Plumbers

By Thomas Devlin

T IS NOT OFTEN that I have the honor of a visit from a city inspector, and for this oversight I am quietly grateful. Not that he was unpleasant. On the contrary, he was helpful and polite.

"You have a leaking pipe about halfway down your driveway."

I had long suspected that I had a leaking pipe, about halfway down my driveway, because of the small puddle, about halfway down my driveway, which never completely dried up, even in the hottest summer weather. It was no inconvenience, being off to one side, out of the way of the car, and I had done nothing about it.

In a way, it was a friendly little puddle, an oasis, one might say, in the dry desert of city streets. Many a nomadic bird had stopped thankful for a drink and a quick shower.

"You'll have to see about getting it fixed."

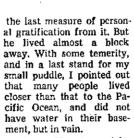
He was busy writing up an official looking form, and I knew it would serve no purpose to plead for the puddle. The future fate of the nomadic bird might weigh heavily on him, but would not deter him from doing his job.

"How did you happen to find out about it?" I asked. I was frankly puzzled, for the tiny pool was not even visible from the street.

"One of your neighbors . McArdle . . green house down there . . . reported water in his base-

THAT WAS McArdle, all right. A small, insignificant ferret of a man, his life was so humdrum that, in his need for attention, he was a perpetual nuisance to the utility companies, and the various city agencies, which by their very nature, were obliged to take notice of him. If it was not his gas meter, that, in his opinion, was making a little pocket money for itself on the side, it was a sonic boom Ioosening the putty in his windows.

Beyond a doubt, if Mc-Ardle had water in his basement, he would extract



"Sure, You're right. Probably nothing to do with it. But when I get a complaint, I check the whole neighborhood. Get everything put in order. Sort of close in on the problem.'

I could not help thinking that it was fortunate he had become a city inspector, instead of a surgeon, for, with a philosophy like that, he would have a patient cut into small pieces, in the process of finding a ruptured appendix.

"Could I fix it myself?" I put the question, as he handed me a copy of the

formal complaint, "You c-o-u-I-d." Clearly, here was a man who could assess another man's plumbing ability with remarkable accuracy.

"But, with the city involved, you would be well

advised to call a licensed plumber. Less trouble that way."

Well advised, I called a licensed plumber.

AROUND eleven o'clock next day, Joe arrived. It was immediately apparent that he worked for a high class plumbing company. Not only was his truck expensive and fitted with the latest equipment, but he had a helper, Joe inspected the puddle, gravely, with the practiced eye of the licensed plumber, drew a circle around it with a piece of stick, much in the manner of an African witch doctor, and climbed back into the truck to rest.

The helper began to dig, faithfully following the prescribed circle, a menial task, with which Joe, sav-ing his strength for the more exacting business of plumbing, gave no assistance. The helper proceeded leisurely . pacing himself, I believe, is the expression, perhaps even overpacing a little. He had not quite completed the hole, when the downtown clock struck noon! It was the signal for lanch and they

stopped to cat. To be strictly accurate; the helper was the only one who had to stop. Realizing that a man must have some time to meditate in the course of a busy day, I left them in peace for an hour.

It was 1:30, when Joe called triumphantly, "There's your leak."

He pointed down into the

"See it?"

At first I could not, but when I moved around so that the sunlight fell exactly right, there it was. A minute, almost invisible jet, hardly the thickness of a human hair, rose about nine inches in the air.

"Could I use your phone?"

Brisk now, with mounting excitement, Joe wiped his hands on a clean rag.

"Why, certainly," I said, a little mystified, "What's the problem?"

"No problem. I'll call Al, at the city. Get him over to OK the job. That way, you'll be covered."

On the way to the telephone, he explained the correct procedure.

"Those guys at the city are all right, if you play square with them, Don't try to hurry up and put something over on them."

Since my concern was not that he would hurry too much, but rather that he would ever get started at all, I kept silent, and led him to the telephone.

"Hi, Al. This is Joc." Obviously, Joe and Al had played square before.

"I'm over on . . He put his hand over the mouthpiece, and whispered, Where am 1?"

With my help he found himself.

"Need your OK on a job, Al. Good. See you, Al."

Joe replaced the receiver. "He'll be over right away."

Right away took an hour, during which time, Joe regaled me with an account of great plumbing mo-ments, the hydraulic and pneumatic highlights of his career. Contrary to my preconceived belief, it appeared that all plumbers could not plumb with equal dexterity. According to Joe, there was a vast group of inept plumbers, known collectively as "these other

(Continued on Page 13)

Bee & Southland Magazine





Where is that book? Oops!" Crowded conditions result in many collisions of both staff members and patrons.

> Staff members labor in their offices. An office is any place large enough to hold a desk and chair. Workers are hampered also by a gross lack of filing space.



The Mad Hatter's Mansion

EVERYONE HAS HAD THE anxiety dream in which he starts out to a simple destination but everything goes wrong. He wanders in a maze, finds his way blocked by hostile strangers, takes wrong turns, finds garbled street directions, and at last learns that he can't get there from here.

The Long Beach Library is like that for patrons and employes.

Now and then a scholarly gentleman is found wandering in the basement. He explains that he is looking for the restroom.

Joke on him. There isn't any restroom for the public. He must go outside and enter through a basement door marked "Men." The plumbing, which frequently gets out of order, is inside. The staff, however, has restrooms for which they must stand in line. .

All this has considerable to do with learning the culture. Everything in Long Beach's fine old library works in this manner.

A history-minded patron looking through the stacks suddenly finds himself in "Fiction."

Two persons bending over to get books on lower shelves create a traffic jam because the space between the shelves is also a passageway.

A man taller than 6 feet, 2 inches, is in danger of breaking his skull on the overhead of the stairs.

A person wanting a magazine of, say, 1934 must wait while someone runs upstairs to get it.

New books are brought to a delivery door, loaded on a "truck" - a kind of wheeled bookcase - taken to the lift, unloaded, sent up to the processing floor, unloaded onto another truck which shoves aside a patron browsing for

records, taken to processing and processed. Then the books go to the shelves in the same manner.

Yellow lines guide patrons to their destinations. Only, somehow many of them get on the wrong lines. The staff has a lunch and coffee room. It holds 12 at

a time. There are 100 employes.

The steep front steps bar paraplegics and create a hardship for the elderly or handicapped.

"I get so mad at that guy using the phone all the time," said one staff member. "Then I remember it's his phone which I am permitted to use."

Gimeracky offices contain the maximum number of desks and people. In one there is a sign, "This is my file cabinet. Don't stack stuff in front."

On the top floor there is a large pan to catch water from the leaky roof. The roof, however, is being fixed.

The record-listening room has space for two persons.

When people come in from the branch libraries for staff meetings, conditions get really crowded.

Some research is impossible because the books or bound volumes have been exiled to the dead storage in the Eiks Building, "This material was paid for with public money and should be available to the public," one librarian said angrily, "but there is no place to keep it."

With so many people breathing at once, ventilation is a major harassment.

Although the building's main function is that of a library, it is also the administration center of the large and

By Mark Clutter

continually growing library system. It is the headquarters of the branch libraries, the bookmobile, film and record service, directory service, etc. It is something of a factory, handling book-binding and repair, picture-mounting and other work.

There is little that is pleasing, beautiful, gracious, comfortable or efficient in the appointments of the library.

Unbelievably, this Mad Hatter's Mansion is one of the Southland's finest libraries. It attracts students and researchers from neighboring cities. There is little turnover in staff in spite of the uncomfortable working conditions. (There is, however, some reluctance to seek employment here.) High professional standards have paid off.

The public loves the library. A count was made on one Saturday. From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3.8 patrons entered each minute. A crowd gathers every morning waiting for the door to open.

Why does a major city with a highly literate citizenry maintain such a miserable library plant?

The answer lies in this city's rapid growth. Many voters have not yet realized that Long Beach is no longer a quiet seaside city. It has become a bustling metropolis. Again and again library bonds, while commanding substantial majorities, have failed at the polls.

When Long Beach was a town of 25,000, Andrew Carnegie put up \$30,000 for a public library. The city spent \$15,000. The front half of the library was built in 1909. In 1937 the city obtained federal Public Works Administration funds for the rest of the building. The population was then 175,000.

Now, with more than 380,000 persons, Long Beach is trying to make do.

The use of public libraries has increased and changed

(Continued on Page 6)

LONG BEACH LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 5)

since 1909. No longer do people read merely for entertainment or "culture." There are more educated people who demand books in depth — material which applies to their professions or interests. Many business firms make heavy demands on the public library. Libraries also handle films, phonograph records and other specialized materials. For many patrons the library is a major means of continuing adult education.

Who uses the library? The answer is, everybody. A girl in jail wrote a wistful letter asking that her fine be forgiven because she wouldn't be able to return the books for some time. It is for many elderly people the chief contact with the world of ideas.

Servicemen swarm to the library. Some of them are preparing for college entrance or jobs after discharge. Others are acquiring knowledge which will help them with their service careers. Many have cultural tastes not readily satisfied aboard ship. For example, those who want to hear good music are numerous.

A library is a poor man's university — but it is used also by those who buy many books of their own. Learning inspires a desire for more learning. Often the library is the quickest way to get it.

What a new library for Long Beach should be was discussed by Blanche Collins, chief librarian; Frances Henselman, assistant librarian, and Roberta Nichols, staff writer. They agreed that space is the No. 1 need. It should have 150,000 square feet. It would be better to have 175,000 square feet. The present library has 28,638 square feet.

It should be a thing of beauty, an attraction of the city.

"I believe that all public buildings should be beautiful," said Miss Collins. "After all, they do belong to the public. For many people, public buildings are their only opportunity to enjoy beauty.

"Most people do not realize that a library attracts people to a city. There are many vacationers who come to Long Beach simply because we have a good library. People come from other towns. All of them spend money here. If we had a beautiful library, their numbers would increase."

The criticism that the library is too close to slummy

The criticism that the library is too close to slummy areas is no longer valid. The notorious Jungle is gone, and the honky-tonks of Ocean Boulevard are gone or going. The three envisioned a new library as part of the general development of the new civic area.

Miss Collins has studied new and old libraries in



Worker with book truck replaces volumes. All movement of books is complicated, inefficient.

many cities at her own expense. She sees the future library as a masterpiece of efficient new techniques and devices, such as advances in audio-visual facilities.

"But we would never lose sight of the fact that the basic purpose of a library is books," she said. "We maintain high standards and have one of the finest systems in this country. But we are in great need of facilities to serve our patrons better."

The majority of voters see the necessity for the disappearance of the Mad Hatter's Mansion. The problem is to convince the minority that has blocked progress in past elections. Someday it will happen. It has been overdue for at least 20 years.

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, 3006 Haddington Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give brief history on DREW. — M.H., San Pedro; E.D., Westminster,

DREW'S primary source was Dru, a Norman-French baron's name. This soldier accompanied William the Conqueror in the subjugation of England during 1066. Dru's name meant "Visionary." There is also an old Welsh-English origin for Drew, the word "Dryw," describing "wise one." The English Drew armoriat shield, granted in 1416, is red, emblazoned with three red roses surrounding a silver chevron. This name was made famous by a family of Americans actors including John Drew, 1853-1927.

MISS RULE: May we learn about DI LUCIA? — A.D., Bellflower.

DI LUCIA of Italy represents modern descendants of a man who used the Roman-Latin given name Lucius, meaning "bringer of light and wisdom."

MISS RULE: What is the origin of McRAE, RAY? — V.C., Garden Grove; L.R., Torrance.

McRAE and RAY are pri-

marily from the Scottish clan MacRae, which was originally MacRath. This proud, ancient lineage was founded by a chieftain called Rath, meaning "lucky one." The clan home was at Kintail, in Ross-shire, Scotland. The McRae armorial shield is silver, crossed by a blue stripe set between three red stars and a red lion. The clan motto "Fortitudine," translates as "Firmness." Ray may also be from the 13th century English "Ray," describing a shop-sign that pictured "rave" or roe-deer. Daniel Ray, among the early settlers of Salem, Massachusetts, died in 1662.

MISS RULE: Would you inform us on ARMFIELD? — J.A., F.D., Long Beach.

ARMFIELD is an obscure English surname which developed from the Anglo-Saxon phrase "arm-feld." Deciphered, this surname interprets as "owner of the poor field." representing an area of unproductive soil.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on LIP-PERT 11 Long Beach.

PERT.—1.1., Long Beach.
LIPPERT is of ancient
German origin, and is from
the 13th century warriorhero name Liut-Berct,
which portrayed the remote
ancestor as "most brilliant
of the people." The Lippert
armorial shield from Bava-

(Continued on Page 13)



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'Mr. President, I'm a Negro...and I Have a Dream'

By Dale Clinton

The President of the United States Washington, D.C.

Mr. President:

MY NAME IS DALE CLINTON. I was born in Mississippi and raised in Chicago, Illinois, in the streets of the ghetto like most ghetto Negroes. I now live in Long Beach, California. I have five children and no husband. I am writing this letter because I want you to know that some good has come of the poverty program that most people do not know about. There have been some things done, and I know there will be many more.

Mr. President, being a grassroot Negro from the inner city, having worked in the poverty program with people like myself, and having come in contact with other people



Mrs. Dale Clinton (left) discusses a problem with another aide at the Long Beach headquarters of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, an agency in the war on poverty.

of all levels because of the poverty program, I want to express my feelings and my thanks for what has been done by you and others who had a mind and the insight to organize the poverty program. I want to express my hope for what may come in the future.

In Chicago, Illinois, I attended Wendell Phillips High School and graduated, not with honors, just graduated. I lived in a neighborhood where there were gangs. There were many liquor stores and churches just like it is today. I lived in a kitchenette apartment where the landlord kept the key to the basement. In Winter, he would cut off the lights, gas and water at a certain time every night. If we had anything to do, we had to do it before the deadline time to cut off all utilities. One such apartment house had community kitchen and bathrooms. So, you can see how miserable it was. I also came from a latherless family. Hardknock, I am use to. Where I lived, there were never enough trash and garbage cans. In Winter, the trash and garbage was thrown all around and covered by rain and snow. When the snow and rain were gone in the Summer, it would smell. Rats and roaches multiplied. At night if we mopped the floor and put papers down to keep from tracking the clean floor, it would sound like people walking across the paper when the roaches came across the

Work was always slow in many work areas in Winter and Summer too. Consequently, there were never enough jobs to go around. Before graduation, I worked part time, but that was not enough to support my three brothers and sick mother, who had to be taken care of. When I graduated, I got a full-time job, hoping to go back to school in the Fall, which I did. I entered a business college, but I could not complete it. I could not afford to go to school. I entered another business college hoping to finish early and get a better job to help support my family. Seeing how things were going at home, I gave up school one more time. By this time, I was thoroughly disgusted. No more school; that was out. I had to go to work and do the best job I could, Mother was worse, and, eventually, she died. The motivation and any other notion for an education was over. I worked on different jobs, acting and doing just like all others I knew. No incentive to do anything other than what my environment was doing, and that was nothing. I got married and had children.

As it has worked out, I will be raising my children the same as I was unless something is done. That is why I am writing this letter. Not just for me and my family, but for all people who may feel like me and may have some of the same interaction if only given the chance. New opportunity and new exposure. No longer can we afford to lose human resources regardless of race, creed, color, status, grassroots or middleclass. Have we really put forth all efforts to do something for deteriorating people? The blackness of the United States has contributed and with some help more will be able to do even a better job than before.

I came to Long Beach in 1959. I worked in industry here until 1961. I had to take a leave of absence because of (Continued on Page 8)

The Negro drive for equality has burned a succession of indelible images on the American mind in the past 15 years: the early bus boycotts, the lunch-counter sit-ins, the voter registration drives, the marches and, more recently, the riots.

Yet, for all their shock value, the struggle might have lost its sustaining impulse had it not imbued the Negro himself with a feeling that something better lay ahead. An ideal perhaps. Or a dream, as Mrs. Dale Clinton of Long Beach has put it.

Mrs. Clinton, a recent anti-poverty worker with the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, and now on intern with the Western Center for Community Education and Development at UCLA, tells something about that dream in the accompanying piece, which is the major part of a long letter she wrote recently to President Johnson.

She also tells of the Poverty War, and the hope it has kindled among disadvantaged persons like

And, finally, she tells what it's like to live in a world brutally circumscribed by poverty and racial discrimination. Mrs. Clinton portrays it as a world of foul-smelling tenements, chronic unemployment, welfare dependency, broken families and an unremitting struggle to keep body and soul together.

If the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is correct in its estimate that "many white Americans simply do not comprehend the situation that confronts Negroes . . . in the ghetto," then Mrs. Clinton's letter should help improve our too-meager understanding.

pregnancy. The baby was born in January of 1962. My job was held for a whole year, but I could not find anyone to keep my five children. I worked, then, for Packard Bell Electronics in Los Angeles. When the year was up and I could not go back to work, things were even worse at home. My husband and I separated in 1963. My only way of support was to get on the welfare, which hurt very bad, because I felt that I was capable of holding a job. This was my last resort. Knowing that you are looked upon as being different or having a feeling within yourself that you are different, because you are on welfare, changes a lot of things for you. I had been around people on welfare most of my life and I felt that I knew what some of it was about. I felt stripped of my very hide. I had seen this, lived with it, and I knew just what it bred - more welfare. Even the children, because they live with it, become third and fourth generation on it, and I did not want it. At least the rent was paid and some food hought.

The price I paid for being a welfare recipient made me wonder if it was worth it. In many cases the social worker was so nasty, I felt dirty, knowing that I was there because of an emergency, but I did not have a chance. My freedom was stripped, and I was not allowed many things.

Most of all, I was not allowed to be human. If I was going to the store I was treated different; in school my children were different from the principal, teachers and students. I could not buy anything on welfare. I sold my citizenship, so I could eat and pay rent. Sometimes for small changes such as a change in address, my check would be cut off for a while and I would be left holding the bag with nothing in it. There would be a period when a check would be cut off without any way out.

In the area in which I live, many homes are headed by women for many reasons. I suppose you know this, Working for the poverty program, I have had a chance to hear many dreams expressed, but I do not want to get ahead of myself. Anyway, I took the welfare way out, until I could do better. At this time, I did not care too much about anything. I washed, ironed, cooked and sent the children to school. I attended church because this was something that I had to do. This was home, I felt, but nothing else fazed me. I felt that the bottom of my world had fallen out a long time before, and there was no help. It was over. I was doomed.

One day in February of 1965, the principal of the elementary school that my children attended called me. Not knowing how to ask me, he finally came out and asked if I would sit in on a committee and represent people from my area. I said yes, and later on I found out what it was, a poverty committee, a community action committee, There I met Earnest Preacely, who was then the person to direct the first Neighborhood Adult Participation Project here in Long Beach. After talking with him, he asked if I was interested in a job and I said yes. He explained what the job was about and I was very excited. I felt that it was late,



Mrs. Clinton, making a house-to-house survey of housing conditions in the central district, calls on Mrs. Bessie Martin, 720 E. 19th St.

(Continued from Page 7)

but better late than never. I took the job and I was trained in two and a half days. Six of us began with the director on the last half of the third day. We took to the neighborhood. We talked to people, asked questions, got answers and complaints and were asked many questions which we could not answer, but we said we would be back.

Many homes that were headed by mothers were fearful of the teenagers. The parents no longer could communicate with the children. Many had hope, but it had turned into despair because of the lack in almost everyone's place that I visited. I had been there. Many places were overcrowded. Many did not have enough food or beds or clothing for the children or the parents. There was no area for studying and every day the children were getting further behind and dropping out of school for these and many other reasons. We would go out into the street, come back into the office and discuss what we could do about what we found out (rats, roaches and poverty) and what we could correct. We had a community meeting and many came, but when we finished, there was still much doubt. We were still far from any kind of solution, During this same year, we had a plan. We solicited money and took some of the youngsters to Catalina. Then we formed a youth group. This gave some of them something to do that they wanted to do. Later the Teen Post was founded:

We then began to talk to existing agencies about placing community people in their agencies. The school was the first to take an aide as a pilot. I was the first person to work in an agency from the community level from this new project. I went into the school after a meeting that was called between the assistant superintendent and four elementary school principals, the director of NAPP and myself. It was agreed that I would go in as a liaison person between the schools and the community. It proved to be very valuable. After that, other aides were put in other agencies. That has also proven to be very worthwhile. We have been able to interpret many things between the community and the existing agencies. In many cases, the school had problems and the parents felt like the school administration talked down to them. I would be called and after the problem was worked out, satisfaction was gained.

Many of the people that we serve, like myself, are migrants from the South or Southwest. Many did not go to school. They are embarrassed because of this. Then, they

'People Must Understand That We Are Not Looking for Handouts; We Want an Education and Work'

go to the schools and do not understand what is said and nothing is explained. It is a complexity of problems, Here is where it is my turn to educate the principals and teachers. Sometimes being from a different kind of background, the school felt that the children were not trying, but faking. This was not true. At home, the children have no one to help them. They have no area to study in. Other children and teachers make fun of their ignorance, so it is the hurt they feel that turns into hate, fear and withdrawal. They go from elementary school to junior high school to high school with this feeling and there is not any help along the way. What happens is they become drop-outs. They are the corner holders. The ones to throw the first rock and fire bomb.

There is need for more community people to help out in situations like this. Now, more than ever, there are more little children in the streets hungry, dirty, untrained, unloved and ignored. That is a potential for bigger revolts. Children in the ghetto have seen the police in one and only one capacity, that is arresting someone. Never in any other way. The police means violence to people in the ghetto, nothing else. Humanity classes are needed all around.

Mr. President, I am trying to relate a story that I have lived. I am trying to say what I feel and others like me. I am telling of frustrations that people like me and others have; how we have hope, fear and anger; how slow progress seems; how funny things like rat bites are to people who head our country. It is very serious to us. Mr. President, because of opportunity and new exposure, I have a different feeling about people and life itself. I have spoken to audiences of fifty or more and have been understood. I have been on committees and boards. I speak and eat with people who possess degrees from AA to PhD. I have been in their homes and they in mine. I am a member of a seminar group conducted by UCLA. I am a part of many talk groups or neighbor to neighbor groups who are really trying to understand each other and bring about better communication and understanding here in Long Beach. I try very hard in a positive way to teach the professors, social workers and others from the outer community about the ghetto. In some ways I am an expert, because I have lived it all my life. Humanity is universal kindness and righteousness. It knows no races or social status. Isn't this what we are saying when we go abroad to help? This charity will have to begin at home first, and then spread abroad. First things first.

Like many Negroes, I have a dream. That is equality for all people. Here in the United States we preach brotherhood, brotherly love and freedom for all men. Go to any church and talk to anyone who feels that he or she is a Christian and you will hear this. We preach it, but we do not practice it. We do not believe in it, nor do we practice what was fought for a long time ago. Unless we are going to do what we preach, let us quit pretending.

Today, the young Negro stands on the street and cannot think of anything positive but many things that are negative. Youngsters who have gone through the educational system also have doubts because of many things that happen to them in the process of trying to get an education. They too, are screaming against our way of life. They are denouncing parents, because the feeling is that nothing was done by them and nothing is still being done. The process is too slow. Many parents did what they could with what they had. They did the best that was known to them. Jobs were not much, but somehow we all made it through. It is not enough for today's young adult. A way has got to be made so that an explanation of getting an education is important to them. They want jobs or positions with dignity and worth, but, as yet, the explainers have not explained it in the right way. Simply saying go to school and get an education means nothing to them

In talking to the youth about education, quickly you get the answers. There is nothing in those books that relate to me. I does not tell me a thing. Sure this is negative, but it is true. Children have been told by courselors they are not college material. Why aren't they? Shouldn't we find ways to make all children, if we can, college material? From birth to now, we the Negro have been taught to have a negative attitude and everybody has been pleased.

Jim Crow has been practiced in one form or another from the North, South, East and West. Word of mouth has been practiced, but nothing too much has been put into

reality. This must stop. We now are at the crossroads. Are we going to have hand-to-hand combat in the streets between the white community and the black? Are we working ourselves into another civil war? Are we really going to do something about our problem? A welfare check will not get it. Remedial classes will not get it. A few projects here and there will not make it. We must unify families. This is the one thing that no one has done yet. It cannot be done on a small scale but a large one if we want to start solving problems.

I am very proud of Headstart, Teen Post, NAPP, and all the other programs, but let us think about the unity of a family. Why are so many families headed by women? Because husbands cannot support their families for many reasons. They leave and the wife goes on aid. Why can't they get good jobs? Because they have not been trained. They feel ashamed. Some become frustrated, so much so, we have skid rows full of runaway husbands who turned into drunks. We need our husbands, our children and they need their fathers. The best reason of all is so our sons will someday know how to become men, household heads and fathers for their children. Most families in my community do not know what it is to eat together. This is something that many people take for granted, because it is a part of their lives. Not ours. Glasses to drink from is a part of many households but not ours. Beds to sleep on is a must and clean sheets but not in our homes.

Material things we do not have. The time has come when this is important. That is why things are taken after a revolt. Our country is a commercial country on television commercials. Tracks of homes are aired for no money down, but it is a lie when you come down to the brass tack. Almost anything is advertised for no money down, but try and buy for no money down, especially if you are a domestic worker with no husband. We like nice things for our families too.

Mr. President, the people who are so far removed from our way of life must be contacted. They must also understand that all poor Negroes are not lazy, shiftless. We are not all wanters of a welfare check. We do want an education and we want to work for it. We are not looking for handouts like so many feel and express. We are not dirty, nor are we thieves and crooks. No longer are we going to stand still for this kind of treatment. Does it have to be an all-out bloodshed before the Negro in America can be heard and understood?

Because of the poverty program, I now have faith, but there is yet more to come. I am now crawling. I want to walk. Back to my dream — that will include all people who are prosperous, people who have gained wealth from black labor, among other ways, and labor and industry who can help to promote finance and jobs and training. My dream is the family skill center. A center that handles everyone in the family from parent to baby, is going to take money, effort, time, tolerance and attitude changes on the part of all people.

Mr. President, someone had a dream. A very good dream. You, as head of our government, gave the money. Mrs. Opal Jones and all of her wisdom, along with her administration, gave the program. We, who thought no one cared, but found out later there were those who cared, carried out to the best of our abilities what was taught to us.

Through the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, I saw the light. If this has been proven to be good, why not go all the way? Can't we spend what we really need to make this what we say it is — Great America? Can we again say this and know it to be true? We must care for all of our aches and pains called poverty, revolts and anything else. Can we continue to talk about white supremacy and black power and hate each other for what we think each of us are doing to each other? Are we always going to preach and never practice? Can we afford it or has the time come for action?

America is beautiful, because in America I am writing to the President of the United States. I own nothing. I possess nothing. I have not reached any heights. I live in a ghetto and I am a Negro. America the beautiful. Can we keep it that way?

Thank you for listening.

Respectfully yours,
Dale Clinton

World's Wildest-Fighting White **Soldiers of Fortune**

By Hoyt McAfee

THEN THE Viet Cong assault on South Vietnamese cities and towns hit a crescendo of fury, recently, some-rough-tough Soldiers of Furtune - the Nuangs fought bravely alongside Green Berets and U. S. Marine combat units. This was particularly so at Lang Vei, Hue and Quang-Tri, an outpost near Laos and Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Quite nalurally, the Green Berets and U.S. Marines grabbed off a lion's share of the headlines - as has happened frequently in the Vietnam conflict. When the Nuangs (hired professionals who love a fight for its own sake)) have been mentioned at all, it has been brief — and less than revealing as to how fully they're participating in the fighting.

Yet they're "sons of the devil" in battle action as Ernest Hemingway once described them when all "conditions" are right for them. Right off, it he understood that they're independent - minded and free-wheeling: these warriors of Chinese descent (who were born in South

Vietnam). Which means that they seldom take established military regulations too seriously, unless they're well paid for their services - in ad-

Also, the Nuangs (hired by certain American unit commanders for the roughest of combat duty) have a flerce pride They sometimes balk at going out on jungle patrols and other dangerous missions - unless their comrades are the

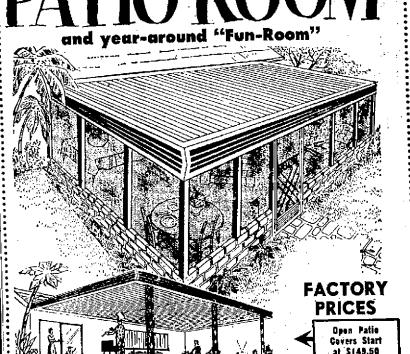
ablest and toughest of fighting men. Say, for example, Green Beret or U.S. Marine units who have distinguished themselves in battlefront skirmishes.

I first heard about the fighting prowess, of these colorful Soldiers of Fortune (the Nuangs), in 1960, during a revealing talk with the late Ernest Hemingway. .Oddly enough, my magazine assignment was to persuade

(Continued on Page 20)







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IMAGINE! FOR ONLY \$139.95 Interior Decorating on Budget

By Ellen Krec

"WE'RE A busy family and we believe in budgeting both time and money," says Paul N. Vance, head of the Vance household which includes Mrs. Vance; Paul, 13; Karen, 12, and Kathy, 9.

The supervisor with North American Space Division and his wife who teaches school locally purchased the home in Rossmoor because they "loved the house and it was the best buy!"

Budgeting came when the decorating scheme failed to fall into place.

Two choice pieces of living room furniture, a comfortable classic sofa and chair, were handsomely reupholstered by Mrs. Vance's father in blue brocade with a lavender undertone.

Next step --- help!

Vance admits he thought the idea of an interior designer was a bit frightening. He had preconceived notions of high cost and problems of personal taste.

The budget limit at the beginning was placed at \$2,500 and with able assistance from Edna O'Brien, NSID, it remained close enough to that amount to keep family, bank account and home harmonious.

The exterior of the home is basically provincial with simple, no-care landscaping surrounding the shingle lap and stucco facade.

Facing an infiltrating crabi-grass problem head-on, Vance paved the full driveway plus border creating a full wide decking to the edge of the neighboring lawn. Space was retained for five sunken planters to relieve the flat appearance at the border. Prostrate juniper fills each planter and adds another bit of no-care green to the exterior.

With fresh new upholstery, the Vances decided to start with the new decorating scheme in the living room.

The interior designer suggested ice blue paint to cover all walls, dropped ceiling, open beams as well as the recessed window and brick fireplace and hearth.

A large and softly light room developed and the second step became furniture placement.

A baby grand piano caused a bit of remodeling, so Vance covered the serve-through from the kitchen to the living room with bookcases to form an interesting backdrop.

Next was the can't-partwith fruitwood stereo just a few inches too wide for its space on the window wall. Mrs. O'Brien recommended a narrow strip be built from the edge of the stereo, floor



Formal living room emphasizes old and new.

to-ceiling to remove the dropping-off effect of the too-large piece.

Royal blue carpeting on the floors proves a good color balance and can also be practical when you have three children.

A white brocade lounge chair with matching ottoman was included in the window group.

"Every garage holds a treasure and the Vance garage was no exception," says Mrs. O'Brien. "We meeded a low table for the window and we uncovered an old mahogany chest. We added bas relief medallions, painted the chest antique blue and highlighted it with touches of gold leaf."

The lamp for the chest top was right except for color, so a lavender wash was added to the base and a matched braid to the shade.

Fiberglass draperies are tied back with royal blue velvet helts. The dark blue wood poles and rings are equally decorative when the draperies are open or closed.

THE VANCES were delighted with suggestions for doing some of the work themselves to save the budget. Even the children were given decorating chores.

Aside from the factor of cost, a feeling of "mir own home" comes from actual involvement rather than purchase, according to the Vances.

A plus note when you have children involved: "They take care of the things they do and feel pride in the over-all home," agree the Vances and Mrs. O'Brien.

A strong focal point in the living room is the portrait of the children above the fireplace by Cora Roberts. Making the area truly "family" is the antique grandmother's clock that really belonged to grandfather! The old wood sewing chest was a family heirloom and Karen jeweled the pine cones to fill it. Only new touches to the family fireplace are lavender mosaic candles in the alreadyowned brass candlesticks.

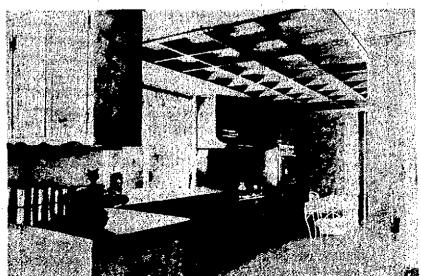
Pembroke end tables had been with the family but the Venetian glass lamps were additions along with a gold leaf wall sconce.

The sentimental room with strong family feelings was completed before the next decorating move was made.

New pebble vinyl flooring sweeps from foyer to dining-kitchen area. The entry wall has blue painted flocked wallpaper and leads directly into the cut-down dining room.

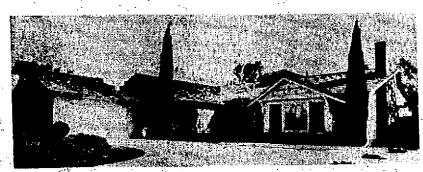
A larger dining area was sacrificed to allow an additional bedroom, giving each child a personal room.

A washable blue and white garden mural lines



Kitchen has space for family dining.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Little-care landscaping borders provincial home.

one wall while uncovered brick wallpaper covers glass doors leave the garden-pool fully exposed. Some softening was needed so a blue fringed valance was used to top the door.

Already-owned cherry drop-leaf table and French regency chairs were retained but uphoistered in blue to match the area rug.

THE VANCES admit they enjoy family dining in the kitchen area and created a cheerful spot in the white daisy and blue polka dot-papered room. By using a rectangular white wrought iron table with chairs, space was left to use the side exit in the long narrow cooking center.

When the serve-through was closed, a parrow buffet. was formed so Vance wallpapered the back panel and Mrs. Vance makes use of it for storage and dis-

Blue and white vinyl

completely the walls to the sleeping quarters.

A red, blue and orchid rose print guest bath is a fresh and colorful note to the mainly monochromatic decor. The fan was removed to make way for an elegant etched glass chain light. Wallpaper and ruffled valance are of matching design while towels are used to pick up color changes.

An imposing master bedroom and bath include "just what we want," according to the Vances. "We like to read so we had a full bookcase divider built between the bath and bedroom. We like television so we have one available. We also love our old Victorian red velvet headboard with rocker, so it stays along with the heirloom walnut burl secretary that won't fit anyplace else,"

Mrs. O'Brien's function was to tie the room togeth-

er. Former gray carpeting was retained as well as gray-painted walls, but a red velvet headboard with matching dust ruffle was capped with white silk. Once-used-in-the - I i v i n groom, natural draperies were tied back with red velvet strips.

Even the quartet of Paris scenes were utilized when Mrs. Vance gold-painted the frames.

KAREN'S bright pink and burgundy bedroom has matching fruitwood French provincial furniture. Her bed is covered with field print coverlet and a bright pink and hurgundy awning was produced from felt strips rising from the headboard and dropping over two brass poles. The ends were mitred to complete the backdrop and can-

opy. Two Italian filigree globes were sprayed with auto enamel in the exact deep red shade. Floor-to-ceiling shutters were another money-saving device since Vance could carry out the paint plan by outlining them red with pink centers. Each child's room has

open-bracket shelves. However, the colors change according to the room and different activities add the personal touch.

Karen's shocking pink and burgundy shelves were inexpensive pressed wood on unpainted brackets. She added her dolls and collection of china cups. A pinkpainted wicker chest is the foundation for the shelves and provides useful stor-

age.
"What is home if you don't use your own things?" is a philosophy of everyone involved in the Vance redecorating. Another garage find — several diminutive kerosene lamps which were filled promptly with the blending color of oil "to look pretty when not in use and delightful when they are lighted."

Kathy's room was the other half of the dining room and has similar touch-

es although the color scheme is a total change. Yellow with apricot sets the pace with a floral print bedspread on all white Italian provincial bed.

Her apricot and yellow painted shelves leave space for diverse activities. Sports vie with art and athletic Kathy is a pitcher for a small girls team and her highest honor was just a year ago when she was carried off the field as winning pitcher for their series. Except for a yarn and felt wall hanging in the room colors, the balance of the sketches are Kathy's.

Paul's red, white and black room posed a small problem with too much sun, especially in the summer, so Mrs. O'Brien suggested a sheer floor-to-ceiling drapery on the corner window then a folding plywood door painted fire cngine red to cover when

formica top balanced on two red lacquer chests gives Paul plenty of workstudy space.

An old twin bed was painted black then custom itted with windowpane black and white check. The bolster was centered to allow more comfortable seating since the bed is wider than a sofa would be. Eventually, a permanent back will be added to be used for storage.

When a chair was needed . . another look in the gauncovered the now black painted folding chair.

All plant, wallpaper, new flooring, carpeting, draper-ies and furniture were included in the decorating budget. Not included were trips to the garage for ac-





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Daughter's bedroom has canopy.

The 'Perfect' Hostess

By Ellen Ray

ABOUT ONCE every three months I run out of excuses and we find ourselves with a date to dine with the Smiths to meet somebody or other "terribly interesting." Bracing myself, I accept, and dutifully ask Liz if I can do

unything to help.
"Not a thing," she replies, "we're having a real simple dinner, no fuss, just the six of us." I should know better after our manyyears of friendship with the Smiths, Liz rather fancies : herself as a hostess and her "little dinners" are rarely that simple

We are the first to arrive and learn that it's not "six" but "10 of us." Liz welcomes us at the door wearing a stunning new halr-do, hostess gown of Chinese silk, dangling ear-rings, golden slippers and lustered nails. She is truly a breathtaking picture. A little self-consciously I glance at myself in the guestroom mirror and wish I had put on something more glamor, ous. Liz confides, somewhat histrionically, that she is furious with Bill, her husband, who just got in from his Saturday golf game. While I make sympathetic murmurs, I get a sinking feeling that we are in for another typical evening with the Smiths.

Liz spends a great deal of time attending flower ar-ranging and decorating classes and the results are sometimes quite startling. On the day of a party when she should be tending her cooking pots, she spends most of it fussing with flowers, candles and other decorative touches. There is a weird, candle sputtering in the hallway, and you know very well, in spite of what they say on the label, candles don't curl that way without hours of loving care! The coffee table is almost hidden under a masterpiece of fruit and flowers, and guests will have trouble finding a place to rest their glasses.

True to form, Bill Smith just makes it out of the shower in time to greet the next guests to arrive and before Liz has had time to expound on his sins. Introductory chatter is gay and the evening seems about to follow the pattern of suburban hospitality.

But, while some hostesses seem able to share the cocktail hour with their guests and, as if by magic, lead them to the dining room without ever seeming to have left the party for a moment, Liz has not yet mastered this art.

With a graceful excuse about a few things that couldn't be done till the last minute, Liz disappears to the kitchen. A few minutes later she reappears and asks if I can help her "just for a moment" and with inward misgivings, I join her. Experience has shown me that this appeal is likely to involve more than a simple request to foss the salad, Liz not only needs help - she needs a team of expert chefs capable of producing

Propped up on the windowsill is the five course menu for the evening. So: far, most efficient cept that half the items Liz has never cooked before. She has chosen them, she explains proudly, "because they looked so elegant" in the latest issue of her fayorite magazine. The editor seems to have assured its readers that even an amateur could whip the whole thing together in 30 minutes. Perhaps - provided the cook has rehearsed the routines to the split second, can stir two pots at the s à m'e time, meanwhile keeping an eye on the broiler and another on the blend-er to see that the Hollandaise doesn't curdle

We get busy, Liz and I, and Bill brings us a drink. Liz launches on a blow by blow account of the things that went wrong with her day, culminating in Bill's late return home. I find myself doing most of the work while Liz talks and sips, but it's faster that way.

Bill pokes his head around the door and wonders meekly: "Time for everybody to have another drink, honey?

Why not?" I say, forestalling the sarcastic remark I feel Liz is about to make. The atmosphere around them is electric enough to whip the cream without the aid of the usual source of this energy.

Ten minutes later I slip

(Continued on Page 19)



Big Occasion Dessert

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

HAT'S the big occasion? Family reunion, and yours is a family with cousins whom you number by the dozens? Shower for the most popular bride-tobe in town?

Mother and daughter luncheon and you are chaiman of the refreshment commit-

Then it's time to not only think big but to think rice, for rice has a way of making desserts even for big affairs that are pretty, delicious and different, not to mention easy and reasonable. Take Rice Cream for

example. The second of the sec looks are concerned. Servings might be shaped by theclindividual molds or as squares cut from a large panful; in either case, they are perfect color (and flavor) background for an eye-catching dessert sauce such as cherry, pineapple or caramel.

There is a richness in the looks of the dessert that is not belied by its taste; the dessert is not, however, as rich as a Bavarian cream. Eggless, it depends for its creamy thickness mainly on cooking rice with sweetened milk. Extra creaminess, and fluffiness, is incorporated into the mixture by the addition of a relatively small amount of whipped cream.

Rice Cream is not hard to make, but the making does cover a period of time. When the cooked rice is added to the milk, sugar and other ingredients, it will take about 45 minutes over low heat to reach the desired stage of thickness before adding the gelatin. Then, it must cool and chill before you add the whipped cream and finally will take at least 4 hours in the refrigerator to firm up enough for unmolding or cutting into squares. So this is a dessert to make, if possible, the day before serving or very early the morning of the day it is) to be served.

RICE CREAM

. 12 servings: 5 cups cooked rice

5 cups milk

4 cup sugar

2½ thisps, grated orange peel 2 thisps, butter or margarine

tblsps, unflavored gelatin ¼ cup water

2½ tsps. vanilla

cups heavy cream, whipped

25 servings:

21/2 quarts cooked rice

2½ quarts milk

cups sugar 5 thisps, grated orange pecl

1/4 cup butter or margarine

tblsps. unflavored gelátin

cup water

1½ tblsps. vanilla

I quart heavy cream, whipped

50 servings:

5. quarts cooked rice

5 quarts milk

31/3 cups sugar

to thisps, grated orange peel

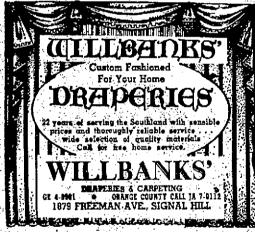
cup butter or margarine

tblsps. unflavored gelatin cup water

3 tbisps, vanilla

2 quarts heavy cream, whipped

Combine rice, milk, sugar, orange peel and butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thick and creamy. Soften gelatin in water. Stir into hot creamy rice. Add vanilla and mix well. Cool. Fold whipped cream into rice mixture. Turn rice cream into pan or pans or into individual molds, Chill. Serve Rice Cream with pineapple, caramel, or cherry sauce. Top with additional whipped cream if desired.





GA 7-8735

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Plumb Mad About Plumbers—or, Going in the Hole

(Continued from Page 4)

guys," who thought they were plumbers, until fate brought them individually into contact with an expert such as he.

An expert he surely was. For instance he gave me a long account of his association with the cannery. It seemed that for many years, when trouble developed there, Joe, and Joe alone, was called in. In his words, "Plumbing system is so fouled up, nobody else could begin to work on it,"

Hesitating to ask, I assumed that the state of the cannery plumbing was not the direct result of Joe's care, over the years.

"Remember another time a big boiler burst over on Second Street?"...

Joe seated himself on the step of the truck, offered me a cigarette, and lit one himself.

"Boss had two men on the job all morning. Around nuon he called me. Those guys'll never fix that boiler, Joe. For Pete's sake, get over to it'."

His eyes glowed with somber pride, "Took me less than 20 minutes."

I shall never know whether it took him less than 20 minutes to repair the boiler, or to get over to it, for at that moment Al arrived

Al's truck, while dif-

ferent from Joe's, was no less impressive. Being radio dispatched, it rumbled and muttered constantly in a curious, garbled voice. I could not distinguish anything said, nor, do I believe, anyone else could, but it did arouse considerable interest, for I could see cur-

tains move, furtively, all

along the street.

Trying to keep pace with the rapid developments, I joined Joe and Al on my driveway. There they stood, side by side, on the brink of the hole, silent, clearly overwhelmed by the immensity of the task. At length, Joe broke the silence. "Suppose I take out that short piece, Al. Use a new union, and a nine-inch nipple. What do you think, Al?"

Deferentially, Joe bowed to the superior plumbing status of Al. Joe's supposition was a winner all the way, Al being in complete agreement. The plumbing did not take long, for we all helped where we could. At one stage, Joe even called on me for assistance, as I happened to be the nearest to him at the time. "Would you mind handing me the pipe dope?"

I was a little taken aback at first, and relieved to find he was not referring to a length of pipe. Ten minutes later, the job was done, but I would have to admit that the small leak, surrounded by four men, and not less

vas no than \$25,000 worth of g radio equipment, had died as ed and bravely as a burst main.

Finished with the plumbing, Joe put his tools away, and he, Al and I discussed the unhappy state of the world, while the helper filled in the hole. Before he left, Joe signed the worksheet. Then Al

signed the worksheet. In the heat of the moment, I signed the worksheet. I had half-a-mind to ask the helper to sign the worksheet, but he was filing in the hole, intently pacing himself again.

The job cost \$70.99, the .99 being the cost of the new union and the nine-inch nippte.

About a month later I met McArdle, on his way back from the store. The memory of the \$70.99 still rankled.

"Whatever happened about that basement of yours?"

I was attempting to keep him cornered against the fence. His sheepish grin confirmed my worst suspi-

"Nothing serious, after all. Turned out, I was watering the lawn too much."

He escaped at that moment, but I am sure that, if he had not, any competent jury would have returned a unanimous verdict of "justifiable homicide."



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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 6)

ria is in four sections. The upper left and lower right sections are silver, each emblazoned with a green laurel wreath representing two sections are red, crossed by three gold diagonal stripes. Over these emblems, in the shield's center, is a gold star on a small blue square.

MISS RULE: What is the source of McPHETRIDGE?
— G.M., Long Beach.

McPHETRIDGE is one of many modern spellings of the old Irish clan surname MacPheadrius, which translates as "sons of Petrus or Peter." The source name Peter had the Biblical significance "rock." McPhetridge forefathers lived in Ulster Province, Ireland. Their armorial shield, also used by the ancestral clan MacPheadris, has a silver buck-deer head with golden antlers, centered on a blue background.

MISS RULE: May we learn about COVINGTON? J.C., E.S., Long Beach; J.C., La Habra.

COVINGTON was used Sunday, February 18, 1968

by this family from their hometown of Covington in Lanarkshire, or Clydesdale, southwest Scotland. The town name source was Colvan-Ing-Tun, in the 1100s, translated as "town and estate of the man with the black sword."

MISS RULE: Please give the source of LAVELLE or LAVELLE. — D. B., Long Beach

LAVELLE and LA-VELLE had their beginning as the romantic Irish clan name O'Maol-Fabhail. Their Gaelic name deciphers as "Sons of the man who is fond of travel." The early surname was modernized as Lavelle and La Velle in West Connaught, Ireland, and as Mulvihili in Donegal.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of ELIZON-DO. — C.S., Stanton,

ELIZONDO is from a town by that name in Navarra, northern Spain. Elizondo, a Basque-Spanish geographic phrase, originated as "Elissa-ondo," meaning "home and town at the spring by the church."

Convict 1986, la Reia Rufe.





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EASY TERMS



Washington Centerpiece

By Ruth C. Ikerman

FOR HOME or group entertaining on George Washington's birthday it is easy to make a colorful centerpiece which will be remembered with enjoyment by family and guests.

At the toy counter of a notion store obtain a toy hatchet. Paint the handle of this a bright red, or spray it with gold paint. Place the hatchet on a spray of greenery in the center of the table, If they are easily available add some ceramic birds in bright colors, such as a miniature bluebird or gay cardinal.

The sight of the hatchet on the refreshment table will start the guests talking about the familiar cherry tree story. A variation of this centerpiece is to make a hatchet from cardboard, and cover it with bright silver foil. Then stick the lightweight hatchet into the top of a sheet cake covered with white icing, and out-lined at the edge with a border of red. Use candied cherries; if desired, or make a geometric border from cinnamon "red hots." The hatchet itself may be traced on top the cake by the tiny candies laid around the cardboard outline.

Another theme to use on the birthday of George Washington or on some other patriotic day of ob-servance is the timely one Let There Be Peace on Earth." Decorate the tables with tiny white globes made out of circles of styrofoam. Stick a large toothpick in the bottom and attach to this lightweight miniature globe an assortment of tiny flags. Either made of paper or inexpen-sive silk like fabric, these are obtainable at inexpensive price at many stationery stores.

On the table in between the globes place stripes of red paper or ribbon on which is written the one word "Peace." Write with crayola if you are using paper, taking a contrasting color for the slogan, white chalk working well on the red. If you make the Peace banner of ribbon, do the "writing" with glue, so that you may apply over the word a sprinkling of se-quins of gold or varying

Making some simple effort to recognize the birthdays of national leaders of America whose influence has been noted through its history is one way of help-ing children in the family understand the contribu-tions of such men as President Washington and Presi-

COIN ROUNDUP

Collectors Eager for Political Items

By Maurice M. Gould

THE 1968 PRESIDENTIAL election year brings to mind that enthusiastic group of political item collectors.

The American Political Items Collectors Club, an active organization with its own bulletin, holds a national convention each year for these people.

These collectors seek out such groups as the Theocratic Party, Socialist Workers' Party (Trotskyites), Prohibition Party and others for their very small issues of political material, much scarcer than the issues of the Democrats and Republicans.

Sought after by political collectors are items commencing with the buttons worn by dignitaries at George Washington's inaugural to the present-day Romney, Wallace, Rockefeller, McCarthy, Johnson and Nixon buttons, among others.

Many of the rarest and scarcest pieces are those of the candidates who have lost the elections. After the defeat of a candidate, the items are usually destroyed.

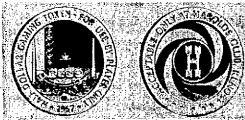
Among the items collected are newspaper ballots, ribbons, tokens, medals, pins, badges or anything mentioning the candidate, pro or con.

There is a great variety of material concerning William Jennings Bryan. While this famous American never attained the presidency, he was many times a candidate and collectors have numerous political items to show for it.

Some of the best-known Bryan politicals are the so-called Bryan Dollars, struck by such famous silversmiths as Tiffany and Gorham. Many Bryan pieces bear the slogan "96 to 1," referring to the ratio of silver in the "dollars" and one of the resolutions of his platform.

This year the campaign will bring out many new and unusual buttons, handkerchiefs, hats and other political paraphernalia, creating a collector's field

Look through some of your old button boxes and trunks. You may find some of this interesting material which was tucked away many years ago.



A Las Vegas Token

Q.— I recently received as a gift a gaming token used at one of the Las Vegas clubs. Are these worth face value?

A.— These coins are redeemable at face value only at the club which issued them.

Silver dollars and other coins were used until, with the shortage of silver, the clubs found it necessary to have the tokens produced to use as chips and for the slot machines.

- Where did the term "one buck" originate?

A.— This term, meaning one dollar, came into being in pioneer days when the settlers who lived west of the Allegheny Mountains in Kentucky and Ohio depended almost entirely upon barter. For trading they used bear oil, wild honey, bear, beaver and deer skins. The deer skins, known as "buck-skins," were highly valuable and in demand for clothing, leggings, hunting pouches and moccasins.

When the barter system spread, buckskin was shortened to buck, the equivalent of \$1 in trade.

(To order the Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but will cover as many reader questions as possible in

Recipe of the Week

INNER OF THE weekly \$5 prize is Mrs. E. C. Buelow, P.O. Box 699, Westminster.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE, MODERN STYLE

1/4 cup salad oil

- I frying chicken, about 3 lbs., cut into serving pieces
- I tsp. salt
- 1 can (7 oz.) Green chile salsa
- 1 pkg. (21/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
- 1 can (10 oz.) tomato juice Cooked spaghetti

Heat salad oil, add chicken and brown. Sprinkle salt over chicken. Combine green chile salsa, spaghetti sauce mix, and tomato juice and mix well. Pour salsa mixture over chicken. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until tender. Serve with spaghetti. Serves 4.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

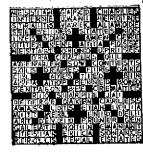
Classes offered in genealogy ·

The Orange County Genealogical Society will hold a weekly beginner's class in genealogy starting Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Margaret Morrison Adult Reference library in Orange, Ted Richards, president of the society, announced.

Harry D. Roberts of Orange will instruct the class which will run for eight weeks.

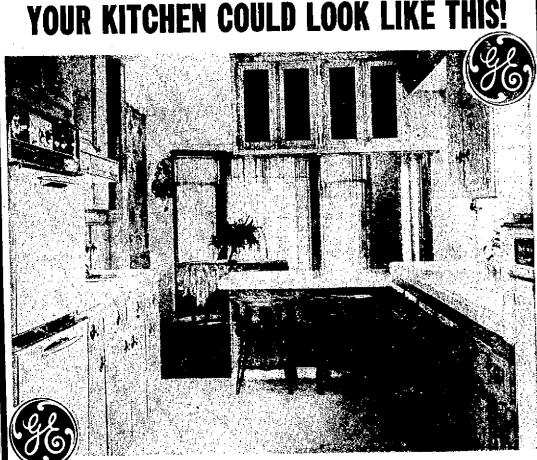
How to do basic family research including organization of material, where and how to find source material, such as census records, and how to produce a family history will be taught. There is no charge.

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The Mediterranean Way

By Ellen Krec

REFINED SPANISH is the clue if you are planning to redecorate this season. Defined - refined Spanish is lighter than the dark heavy primitive influence of the past few years.

If you really pin down the definition, it amounts Mediterranean with a

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strong Venetian or Florentine accent.

So bring out the Venetian glass you brought from Ita-_ or found in the discount import store - and mix it up for this year's home fashion.

Wood is good - except in lamps, and only carved wood bases are really acceptable. Avoid the woodtype plaster base lamps --they chip easily and badly.

Great new season for teak, walnut and rosewood all with an almost sculptured look reminiscent of

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past Scandinavian design.

The problem with all the exciting new furniture fashion is: What do we do with all of our early marwere one of the clever newmy parents' home" out!

Furniture is fairly final some bad mistakes.

THE IDEAL is to plan carefully, making it possible to update your surroundings at any given

Furniture heights like

LIKE TO BROWSE? ... TRY-**ESTATES** ANTIQUES

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riage collection? If you lyweds and wisely chose traditional or classic furnishings, you can keep it and mix it in . . . If you were one of those "I don't want anything resembling and chose very bad but very new furniture . . . throw it

once you have made the decision, and remember, a sense of humor is all that you have left since it is rare that anyone can toss furniture out and start over. I am certain some of the "mad-mod" furniture was just a witty salvation for

hemlines go up and down, and if your sofa, tables and



English pewter, French cookware, Spanish antiques are happily wedded to Mediterranean furniture in this pleasing room.

chairs are still attractive, there is a possibility of updating simply by shortening. This isn't as easy as it sounds because an amateur can make a "rocker" very easily, unless it's a onelegged table or chair!

Some years ago we found much to our surprise we could afford two leather chairs plus ottoman. I love leather and these were so, well, so leathery and lovely. We had a mad collection of mixed furniture gathered over the years and two spanking new green leather chairs.

With a living room that looked like a new Dior with old shoes, we were saved by the nicest decorator ever employed by a furniture store. She made a suggestion I always will he grateful for ... and no charge!

The chairs were lower than the balance of the room and, like the old joke, 'Don't raise the bridge, lower the river," she sug-gested lowering the tables by several inches. The room took on the exact look we. needed and happy we still are. And the leather chairs are beginning to take on that "his" and "hers" indentation!

CHSTOM DECORATED . • IMPORTS STATUARY Miss C's Statuary! 1322 E. 7th (at Redondo)

Interior

pass-along suggestions. When you buy leather chairs . . or if . . . always sit in your own. It makes just the right groove to be comfortable to you. If a guest uses it occasionally, it won't matter.

A good rule of height in furniture relationship is the coffee table should be within an inch of the sofa height ... much better if they are the same. So, if you plan to

cut down and your sofa measures 16 inches to the top of your cushion, your table should be 16 inches.

Chests, occasional tables, consoles or wall-hung units should be between 25 and 27 inches above the floor. This usually strikes a fair balance between the furniture heights.

Mix-match is excellent fashion wise and desirable personality wise since it reflects the individual background and taste BUT it can turn into mish-mash if placement, balance, color, height and design do not take precedence over era.

Photos Make Fine Murals

There is a fascinating new art form . . . or extension of art-craft photogra-

Happily we are growing away from tacking anything on a wall just to cover it. A wall in itself can be quite beautiful and can create many exciting effects just by being there. Color, texture, paint, wallpaper all create desired illusions to a simply functional structure.

A beautifully woven stretch of fabric in your happy colors can be mounted and framed...

A child's painting efforts may or may not show tal-ent but it certainly has meaning sq enjoy it

framed.

But the new process of which I have just become aware is guaranteed to make an artist of anyone who ever held a \$2 Brownie camera and took a betterthan-professional op h o t ograph with it. At least that is what they always say!

If you have such a negative ... black and white you may send it to Den-mark through at local firm and it will be blown up to cover a wall.

I-have seen some delightful murals four-by-eight feet and larger. They can be produced in almost any size and will be sent to you in a tube for your own personal mounting or framing.

The four-by-eight-foot mural would cost you well under \$100 and, if nothing else, you could attest to its originality and nothing could be more personal in

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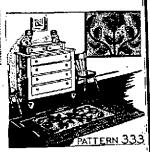
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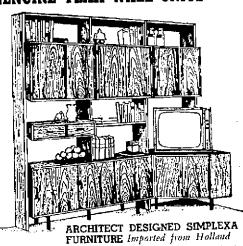
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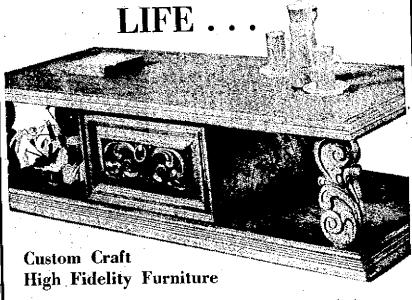
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Bit O' Scotch Gets Top Honors

By Eleanor Avery Price

breed came in for some well deserved praise and publicity when a Long Beach Cairn won Best of Breed in the great Madison Square Garden show last week.

The Cairn earlier took Best at Show at the last Kennel Club of Beverly Hills show over 2,398 entries of 108 breeds, and was named Top Western Terrier for 1967 by Kennel Review Magazine the evening be-

The homebred Ch. Bellacairn's Bit O'Scotch is owned by Isabel Eckfeld, president of Cairn Terrier Club of Southern Califor-

Bit O started out by nearly choking to death from getting milk in his lungs,

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bappiness is an obedient pel" Evelyn Bovee, Instructor 701 W. BAOADWAY, L. B. 437-9131

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THE CAIRN TERRIER but he soon bounced out of this problem to become the boss of the litter. He won Best Puppy in a sweep-stakes for Cairns when 10 months old. However, most of his over 20 Best of Breeds and numerous Group Placements have come during the last six or seven months.

As a pet for the house or outdoors, as a pal for children, no dog can better the Cairn. He is small and compact, intelligent enough to train easily, very playful, with a gaiety and intense interest in everything. His is an alert spirit, making him a good watchdog. He is very affectionate with "his own," and not maudlin toward strangers. When brushed or scrubbed up a bit, he has a sweet smell of heather about him and is one of the most non-allergy forming of dogs. His double coat does not need a great deal of work, as he is completely beguiling in natural shagginess.

Not a great deal is known of the dogs living in the Scottish Highlands prior to the middle of last century. But there is enough information to prove that the Cairn is probably the oldest of the working Terriers of Britain. References to his progenitors can be found from the 16th century. Probably the Waternish and Drynoch strains of the misty Isle of Skye are in the Cairn's background.

No matter, these hardy little dogs were used in packs by Scottish lairds to route fur-bearing vermin such as fox and badger. The Cairns were courageous and could work among rocks, cliffs and

ledges on some of the wildest shores in the world. And crofters kept the dogs as house pets, proof that the breed is very versatile.

The Cairn has a level back with tail set on at back level. He has wellsloped shoulders, deep brisket, strong legs, compact feet with thick pads. His head is unlike other Terriers, being short and broad with a foreface little, if any, longer than the distance from occiput to stop.

TODAY, sled races, Wrightwood, Feb. 25, Silver Bay Kennel Club unbenched show and obedience trial, Community Concourse, 1st Street between A and C, San Diego.

Information Free

(Continued from Page 2)

system is one in which the dust bag and motor are installed in a remote location in the home away from the living area. Flexible tube leads to outlets in the various rooms. Send for free

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A LIST OF CURRENT HEALTH INSURANCE BOOKS: Thirty new titles have been added to the 48page booklet bringing the total number of books to 215, Periodicals listed number 29. Some 34 organizations dealing in the financing of medical care are also noted. Single copies of the booklet are available to the general public without charge on request.

Health Insurance Institute, Dept. IF, 277 Park

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CHAPELS-CREMATORY

FUNERAL HOME

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YETERANS LAWN

Bit O'Scotch. Avenue, New York, N.Y.

THINGS TO MAKE AND DO: A list of inexpensive things to make and do -for or by children. Suggestions for elementary teach-

ers, parents and youth lead-Woman's Day, Dept. IF, P.O. Box 1000, Greenwich,

QUESTIONS ABOUT FINE CABINET WOODS: A fundamental handbook of the timeless material of fashionable interiors and furnishings of enduring beauty. Many illustrations and facts in this 20-page booklet.

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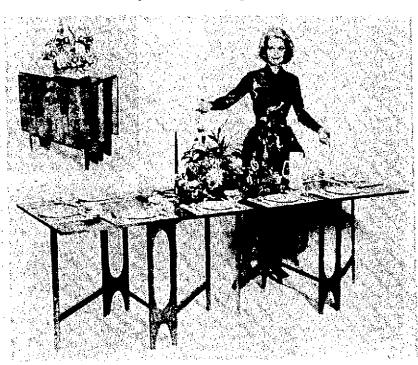
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Eighteen

A Table That Grows

By Steve Ellingson



Ready for a Gracious Repast

EVEN THOUGH most of us have been raised in an age of economy and cramped living quarters, a dining table is essential in the life of every family. Around it are spent the most pleasant moments for parents and children, as well as guests. And of course, entertaining can be a joy when the hostess has proper furnishings, Setting a handsome table is half the fun when it comes to entertaining.

Gracious living calls for gracious dining and the ta-

PROBLEM:

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Flint rock and piece of steel,

DO THIS:

Strike the rock with the steel

or turn the

wheel of the lighter. Sparks will fly.

HERE'S WHY:

When the steel

is rubbed over the flint quickly,

some tiny pieces of the fiint are rubbed off. The combination of

a cigarette lighter.

Science for You sos Brown

the friction and the high speed at which the pieces leave the flist heats them to the burning temperature of dry tinder or

This is something like the meteors in the sky. Their speed through the air causes friction which heats them to a high temperature so that they give off light.

ble shown here with Connie Towers makes this possible. Everything from a family meal to a full-scale dinner party seems more festive with a setting like this. But what is equally important, here is an item that solves the storage problem. The table opens to a mighty eight feet and will easily serve 10 persons, Half opened it serves four. Folded, it extends a mere 17 inches from the wall. The 32-inch width is ample for the most sumptuous dinner. It's designed to harmonize with any decoration scheme from early American to modern.

The table pictured was made of birch plywood, however, you may use any one of the numerous other varieties, depending upon the decor of the room it's to be used in. The exposed plywood edges are covered with matching flexible wood trim, a thin veneer sold by all lumber dealers. With the exception of the four gate legs, the table was made from a single 4'x8' panel of plywood, so you see - the cost is

You will find this an easy project, even for those who live in apartments and whose principal tool is a sabre saw, Most of the pieces are rectangular, and for a small charge, your lumber dealer will saw them to size for you. The sabre saw may be used for making the legs. An elaborate set of tools is not needed for this project.

To obtain the full-size pattern number 334 for

building the expandable table pictured, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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Also available -- matching dining chair pattern No. 347, 50c; NEW Booklet picturing all projects, 50c.

'Perfect' Hostess

(Continued from Page 12)

off my apron, Liz calls the guests to the dining room, and daintily, the perfect picture of the gracious hostess, lights the candles in her centerpiece of Chinese porcelain figurines nestling in flowers to match her gown.

Liz amuses her guests with a story about their last trip to the snow and rather than interrupt I find myself quietly clearing away the salad plates and bringing in the next course. Liz winds up her story and graciously accepts the admiring comments of her guests on the food before them. She is generous with hints on how to fix this or that dish and is, without doubt, the epitome of the relaxed and charming host-

About an hour after dinner, my husband, Pete, and I make a move to go but all we succeed in doing is to trigger the other guests to leave, I suspect not unwillingly. We are persuaded to stay for a nightcap and the really hard part of the eve-ning begins. Pete and I now become referees in a routine three-round battle. Finally, we wind up with a free for all on the theme: "Women are terrible, men are worse." By now it is past midnight and, exhausted physically and mentally, to mention over-liquored, we are allowed to go - but not before we have assured them both that the party was "a night to remember."

And remember is just what we plan to do! We will never, ever, we assure each other, accept an invitation from the Smiths except for an after-dinner, spur-of-the-moment, bridge game for four. This way Liz

one of those fabulous meals from the gourmet pages of

will have no chance to plan the glossy magazines so beloved by over-ambitious suburban hostesses!



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Ninelson

Noise May Become a Deadly Problem

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

NEWEST POLLUTION problem: noise.

Noise, some experts contend, may even become lethal if it continues to increase in the next 30 years as it has in the last 30.

Sume scientific observers say that in the United States urban noise is increasing by one decibel a

(A decibe) is the weakest sound pressure detectable by the healthy human ear under quiet conditions. One decibel could be described as the sound pressure produced by a leaf falling on a grassy slope in the countryside.

(The decibel is a logarithmic unit; so for every increase of 10 decibels, the sound pressure is increased ten-

Here are some noise levels in decibels:

Whisper: 20. Conversation: 60. Street noises: 40-70 Sports car: 80-95. Lathes: 85-95, Punch presses: 95-105. Circular wood saw: 100-110, Sand blasting: 118. Riveting and chipping on steel

Shotgun blast (painful): 140. If urban noise does continue to increase by one decibel a year, it will be 100 times as strong by 1988.

AN ANTIHISTAMINE drug, antazoline, has been found to be safe and effective in the treatment of certain abnormal heart rhythms.

The compound, also known as Antistine, also is beneficial in preventing development of the abnormal rhythms, according to researchers at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The drug is particularly effective in abolishing abnormal rhythms of the heart's lower chambers.

The researchers, in a report in the American Journal of Cardiology, says the drug causes a high incidence of mild side effects, mostly stomach upsets. But these can often be prevented by taking the drug with meals or with an antacid preparation.

MARIJUANA can trigger mentai disorders in some persons, a North Carolina physician reports,

The drug can induce panic and delusions during or after use, according to a report in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Dr. Martin H. Keeler of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, says reactions to marijuana also include: a diminished ability to concentrate, distortion of time and concepts, sensitivity to

Marijuana use is especially dangerous for persons predisposed to schizophrenia, a severe mental disorder.

ABDOMINAL pain can sometimes stem from lumbar-disc dis-ease, to cause confusion in diagno-

A St. Paul doctor, John Coleman, reports that a number of patients have undergone avoidable abdominal surgery. Their pain symptoms, he explains, were actually due to a low-back disorder.

Abdominal pain may obscure pain of the lower back, he notes.

Dr. Coleman, in a report in Internist Observer, says that such back trouble can be diagnosed by injecting a dye substance, Hypaque, into the suspected disc.

A disc is the cartilage cushion between vertebrae.

If a disc is to blame for the patient's trouble, the pain pattern can be reproduced by this injection technique, says the doctor. Also, the pain can be abolished by injecting an anesthetic preparation into



THEORETICALLY, says a researcher, longevity in man might be increased by 20 years if body temperature could be reduced by only three degrees.

Cold-blooded animals age more slowly at their reduced body temperatures, says Dr. Bernard L. Strehler. He's director of the biological laboratory at the Rossmoor-Cortese Institute for the Study of Retirement and Aging.

If effects of temperature reduction held true for man, the increase in life expectancy would be greater than if both heart disease and cancer were to be conquered, he says.

On the other hand, researchers don't yet know what the side effects of lowering body temperature might be.

SMOKERS are much more apt to die of pulmonary emphysema, a lung ailment, than are nonsmokers, according to a Loma Linda Univer-

Among Seventh-Day Adventist men, essentially a nonsmoking population, death rates from emphysema are much lower than for the population. Only four deaths from emphysema were reported in a five-year period among 64,256 Seventh-Day Adventist men. Twenty-two deaths could have been expected on the basis of the death rate for the general population.

Viet Soldiers of Fortune

(Continued from Page 9)

Ernie to identify his 10 favorite (all time) great bullfighters. But — 1 quickly discovered — the Nobel Prize-winning author delighted in a "leapfrog" type of conversation.

He could make you hang on his every word with an account of a big game hunt then with an account of how he and a band of Partisans helped liberate Paris from the Germans in World War II . . . His most emotion-stirring ex-perience, however, was to fight alongside Spanish Republican guerrillas dur-ing Spain's bloody civil war (in the late 1930s), an adventure which later formed the warp and woof of his most widely read book, "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Incidentally, Hemingway's authentic account of hit-and-run warfare - in that book-has been copied and used by guerrilla leaders in all corners of the world, in cluding North Vietnam's famed Gen. Giap. Aware, then, of the expert knowledge Ernie had picked up, via firsthand experience, I listened intently when he remarked:

"Fighting men! I've seen the toughest ones slug it out on battle fronts in Spain, France, Germany, Africa, China, all over Asia for that matter. Give me the Nuangs of South Vietnam, the Ghurkas of Nepal and the Sikhs of India and I'll take on any damn army in the world, give it odds, and lick hell out of it!"

That was how Ernest Hemingway singled out the "wildest, fightingest sol-diers of fortune" he had encountered in his years of daring adventure around the globe. He was indeed well informed on the history of the fighting Nuangs. When France waged war on the Vietnamese (North and South) in the early 1950s, - Hemingway explained - was what happened:

"French generals in the field stuck their long noses in the air - refused to hire the Nuangs to fight on their side. Got hell kicked out of them and had to guit Vietnam altogether in 1954."

contrast. Hemingway reminded me
— the Viet Minh (Ho Chi Minh's original army of resistance) was "more realistic." Its agents made

contact with the Nuangs and paid them to snipe away at and harass French units spread out over the whole of South Vietnam. An assignment the Nuangs fulfilled with deadly effectiveness.

Near the end of my informal talk with Hemingway, he speculated (this was in 1960) that America might become "involved in a shooting war in Southeast Asia some day," If so, he ventured the hope that our country's military leaders in the field would "have sense enough to hire the Nuangs to help fight the enemy."

Well, since the latter part of 1964 American Green Berets and battle-toughened U.S. Marines have received-many a valuable assist from the wild-fighting Nuangs. But, in keeping with a policy dictated from Washington, the contribution of these proud Soldiers of Fortune has been touched upon skimpily in official press releases.

Two popular, widely read authors - Robin Moore (who immortalized the Green Berets) and Jim Lucas - have referred briefly to the Nuangs in their writings. But only in instances where they took over, after all Green Berets had been killed or wounded - and fought on "like the sons of

To three members of the Green Beret force, and one combat - experienced U.S. Marine, I'm indebted for firsthand information on how the Nuangs operate, what makes them "go," and how "mystifying" sometimes prove to be. Fur the most part these Soldiers of Fortune (all of them of Chinese descent) despise the South Vietnamese.

They're very clever at inventing ruses to avoid fighting alongside South Vietnamese troops. But, in dealing with Americans, their attitude can best be described as "friendly in a formal sense." They — the Nuangs - have never been known to unbend and share comradely moments with anyone except fighters they respect. Namely, Green Berets and certain roughtough U.S. Marines.

My informants explained how their buddies suffered a near-disastrous defeat a short distance from A

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Shau, some 51 miles north of Da Nang. A force of Viet Cong guerrillas launched a fierce mortar attack on a motley band of Green Berets, several U.S. Marines, one American Army officer and about 47 Nuangs.

In the wild frenzy of that engagement, all the Green Berets soon fell - mortally wounded. Shortly afterward the U.S. Marines and Army officer sustained wounds which grievously impaired their fighting effectiveness. Thus at that point the Nuangs were the only ones, among the defenders, still in fairly good shape.

Distressingly, it was at that crucial moment that the quirk in their personalities asserted itself. There was no Green Beret officer to lead, to command their respect. Accordingly, these "moody" Soldiers of Fortune began to pull back, to slacken the ferocity of their attack.

Fortunately, the wounded U.S. Army officer sized up the situation at a glance. Swiftly and un-obtrusively he snatched up the Green Beret headpiece, donned it and started barking commands at the faltering Nuangs. That psychological approach worked - they perked up, renewed their assault and drove the Viet Cong guerrillas off with heavy

Yes, it took a symbol of fighting prowess - the Green Beret cap — to bring out the best in the Nuangs. With the upshol that they wrested victory from what appeared to be almost certain defeat. Also, that incident explains why the Viet Cong forces have developed a venomous hatred of the Nuangs.

As Ernest Hemingway pointed out in 1960, and Green Berets have since discovered, the Nuangs can -and do - fight like "sons of the devil." But it should be added - only when they go into battle with brave fighting men they fully respect!



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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG Book Editor

He Who Shows Figs

guard in front of the palace of Hades and Persephone in hell, seems to have been short-changed in the usual version of the legend. Instead of the two heads he is credited with, it seems that Greek art often represented him with three heads, and some traditions gave him 50, or even 100.

So Pierre Devambez, chief curator of Greek and Roman antiquities at the Louvre, tells us in "The Praeger Encyclopedia of Ancient Greek Civilization" (Praeger, \$15.) M. Devambez is one of the scholars who collaborated on this wonderful compendium of just about everything worth knowing about Greeks in their days of glory.

What did the Greeks cat? "The ancient Greeks," we learn, "were generally a very sober people, although the inhabitants of rich Boeotia were held by their neighbors to be great eaters and were mocked at for their gourmandise... Cereals, corn and barley especially, were the staple diet of the Greeks, whom Homer had called the "flour eaters." "The poor people ate mainly maza, which was barley flour kneaded into cakes, some fish, olives, and figs. Wheat bread, which came along about the time of Pericles, was somewhat expensive.

Except for beans and lentils, usually eaten as puree, vegetables were rare and costly in Attica; a lot of onion, garlic and cheese were eaten by the Athenians, particularly by their soldiers. Meat was expensive.

Shoes? "Greek men and women were usually barefooted, shoes and sandals only being worn when they went out on special occasions, and even then only by the richest classes of society."

A sycophant is a person who seeks favor by flattering people of wealth or influence; a parasite or a toady. A sycophant in ancient Greece was "a man who was an informer by trade in order to win the reward given to any accuser whose denunciation was proved to be founded by the tribunal." The word's origin is obscure, for it meant, in Greek, "he who shows figs."

The 750 or more entries in this book cover the arts, literature, philosophy, religion, science, and customs of ancient Greece. Such aspects of religion as sacrifice, divination, mysteries, sacrilege, orphism, and all the Olympian gods and demigods are among the entries. The Greeks' battles are here, and the men who led them in battle. The philosophers and scientists; the statesmen, have brief biographies. The everyday life of the Greeks — money, houses, education, love, marriage, taxes, food, family, are all discussed.

And Try Not to Miss...

GOODBYE, BOYS. By Boris Balter. Translated by Felicity Ashbee. Dutton, \$4.95.

"Goodbye, Boys," a moving novel of three youths and their girl friends in a Soviet Black Sea resort town shortly before World War II deals with their disappointments and frustrations in officer training and their last days with the girls before being called for duty. Boris Balter is one of the best of the post thaw Soviet writers; he writes of the difficulties of growing up under Stalin.

CREATURES OF ARCADIA AND CREATURES OF A DAY, By Alexander Eliot, Illustrated by Eugene Berman. Bobbs Merrill, \$6.50.

Thirteen of the great pre-Christian myths of Greece and Rome in a modern poetic idiom, illustrated with 13 paintings especially for this book, by the noted artist Eugene Berman.

HIGH TRAILS WEST. By Robert F. Leslic, Crown,

Personal experiences season author Leslie's information about the most important trail systems of the West. There are itineraries and trail tips, information on backpacking, fishing, canoeing, photography, wildlife, prospecting, finding gems and Indian artifacts.



SWEATSHOP BOY—A boy on New York's Lower East Side carries work home from the sweatshop, about 1910. This is one of the many rare photographs in "Portal to America: The Lower East Side 1870-1925," by Allen Schoener (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$12.95). It is the story of the millions of immigrants who poured through New York's ghetto, to a new life in America. In addition to the many photographs, the book is filled with contemporary newspaper accounts of the teeming life of the East Side.

-Photo courtesy Brown Brothers

Jim Crow in Ohio

NORTH INTO FREEDOM: The Autobiography of John Malvin, Free Negro 1795-1880. Edited and with an introduction by Allan Peskin. The Press of Case Western Reserve University, \$4.

When John Malvin died at the age of 85, he was one of Cleveland's best-known and best-liked figures; he was known as "Father John," and had fought a good fight for a half century on behalf of his people, the Negroes. He had come a long way, and "North into Freedom" tells of a life's road bestrewn with rocks.

He was born, in 1795, in Prince William County, Virginia. His mother was a free woman, "but my father was a slave belonging to a man named Henderson." He was, as a boy, assigned as an apprentice, to wait upon Henderson's clerk, a scoundrel named Griffith. "Though I was an apprentice, I was treated little better than a slave myself.... My food consisted of one peck of corn meal a week..."

He describes one of his floggings by Griffith, in which "my wrists were tied crosswise together, and my hands were then brought down and tied to my ankles; my shirt was taken off, and in that condition I was compelled to lie on the ground, and he began flogging me. He whipped me on one side till the flesh was all raw and bleeding; then he rolled me over like a log and whipped me on the other side in the same manner."

An old slave taught him to read and spell. "In the year 1827, a spirit of adventure, natural to most young men, took possession of me, and I concluded to leave Virginia and go to Ohio. I found it little better than Virginia," he writes. Legislation known as the Black Laws had been passed in Ohio, under which Negroes could not testify in court against whites; thus "thieves could break into a Negro's home with impunity," as Allan Peskin points out. Negroes had to post \$500 bond against becoming public charges.

What the law overlooked to make the Negroes' lives onerous, the citizens themselves took care of Churches and theaters barred Negroes, or shunted them off to a separate gallery. No hotel or restaurant would serve them. If a white passenger objected, Negroes could not ride in a stagecoach; On the rare occasion when a Negro artisan was hired, white workers struck until the Negro was fired.

Malvin was angered by all this, and became a leader in bringing about the repeal of the Black Laws. His life was devoted to bettering the Negroes' lot and setting up schools for them.

His autobiography shows that the Negroes' struggle for the rights that belong to all humans has been of long duration, and makes one understand why patience is no longer looked on as a virtue by Negroes.— N.

Trip to Russia of 17th Century

THE TRAVELS OF OLEARIUS IN SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY RUSSIA. Translated and edited by Samuel H. Baron, Stanford, \$8.95.

Recently in these pages there appeared a review of "The Land and Government of Muscovy," an account, by the German adventurer Heinrich von Staden, of Russia in the 16th century under Ivan the Terrible. Stanford University Press, which published that remarkable account, goes on to the Russia of the next century in "The Travels of Olcarius," to the Russia ruled over by Tsar Mikhail Feodorovich, first of the Romanov autocrats.

Olearius, like his fellow German Von Staden, was a man with his eyes wide open for the bizarre, with his ears cocked for all that went on. He was a young man who went to Russia as secretary to the embassy sent to the tast by the duke of Holstein, and he stayed on, from 1633 to 1636 through succeeding embassies. Their purpose was to negotiate trade agreements.

Olearius, whose real name was Adam Oelschlager, missed little in his travels through Muscovy and Tartary. Daily life, government, religion, manners, food, even sex life were grist for his observational mill.

He found the Russians "a very quarrelsome people who assail each other like dogs, with fierce, harsh words... They very rarely come to blows, however." The Russians then, as they have ever since, possessed such a vocabulary of "vile words" as to make all other languages pale in comparison. Olearius lists them, but they do not bear repeating in a family newspaper.

"Recently," he writes, "by a public order, this foul and shameful swearing and abuse was severely and strictly forbidden, upon pain of knouting. Certain secretly appointed people were sent to mix with the crowd on the streets and in the markets and . . . were to seize the swearers and punish them on the spot by beating . . This habitual and deeply rooted swearing demanded more surveillance than could be provided, however, and caused the observers, judges, excutioners such an intolerable burden of work that they tired of spying out and punishing that which they could not refrain from, and gave it up as a bad job."

Back in the 1920s Will Rogers went to Russia and wrote a book on his experiences there. He called it "There's Not a Bathing Suit in Russia." Olearius, adventuresome in all respects, writes: "to see personally how they bathe, I went incognito into a bath at Astrakan. The bath was partitioned by planks, so that the men and women could sit separately, but they entered and left by the same door, and they wore no aprons. . . . The women sometimes came out naked, with no timidity before others, to talk to their husbands."—H.

North of Border

THE OXFORD COMPANION TO CANADIAN HISTORY AND LITERATURE. By Norah Story. Oxford University Press, \$15.

During the night of May 31, 1866, about 1,500 Irish republicans, organized under the banner of the Fenian Brotherhood, crossed the Niagara River into Canada, under the command of "General" John J. O'Neill, and captured Fort Erie, Ontario. They gave the Canadian militia a bad beating. By the time Canadian reinforcements arrived, the Fenians had withdrawn to the States, where they were taken into custody.

Two weeks later 1,800 Fenians invaded Canada from Vermont, and in 1870 and 1871 "General" O'Neill led two more invasions.

The fabulous "Oxford Companion to Canadian History and Literature" is a monumental work, approaching 1,000 pages, filled with succinct but fascinating information on every phase of Canadian history, literature, the arts, life, manners and mores. Whether it be Indian legends and tales, the halfbreeds and their Red River Rebellion in 1868; the Swiss De Watteville Regiment which served the British in Canada in the War of 1812; the "spirit wrestling" Russian Doukhobor sect in western Canada, whose more radical members resort to arson, dynamiting and nude parades; the drama in French or in English, or countless other aspects of Canada, you'll find something about it in this book.— H.

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MERE'S A mind-reading feat to add to your bag of "magic" tricks, It's one

of the simplest stunts, yet one of the most astounding. Place an orange in a person's hand and an apple in

MAGIC YOU CAN DO: Apple or Orange?

his other. Now turn your back and tell him to hold one of the fruits to his forehead and concentrate on it. Then tell him to place his hands, side by side, on a table. You turn around, gaze intently at the two fruits, and tell him which he held to his head.

Actually, the orange and

By Leonard Goldberg ACROSS Oratorio by Handel, 1742.

Stared, in

apple have nothing to do with the trick. You could also use, say, two pencils of different colors or, perhaps, two coins of different denominations. Whatever you use, it is simply to misdirect the attention. When you pretend to look at the orange and apple, you really look at the person's hands. Whichever hand he raised to his head will be lighter in color than the other and the veins less prominent. Raising the hand caused much of the blood to leave the hand, enabling you to name either the orange or the apple as the chosen fruit. - Frank L. Remington.

an airplane). 79 Tunes.

80 Sheep sounds. 82 Soft, clayer earth. 85 Communica-

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For the first nine months of 1967 in Southern California, America's largest pool market, Anthony topped the field. Anthony has built over 40,000 pools—an unmatched endorsement.

Complete line of Antho-Pure chemicals Pool proven by the Anthony experts -- now there are chemicals as dependable as your pool.

Service—one place to call for all

For service and all warranties, Anthony is one pool builder who's always on call. For the life of your pool think Anthony.

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MARK ANTHONY gunite pool, Including deck

step up and

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Price includes a two-foot wide pre-cast Antho-Deck around entire pool. A 10' x 28' rectangle, pool is 3' to 7' deep. Includes: permits, non-corresive plumbing, steel reinforced gunite construction, lifetime structural guarantee, three steps, diving platform, white plaster, waterline tile, stainless steel filler, bronze pump and motor. Price based on normal soft and access. Slightly higher in some areas.

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LONG BEACH, Phone TO 7-2703 HAWTHORNE, Phone 325-7455 SOUTH GATE, 5871 Firestone Blvd., Phone TO 7-2703, TO 2-2828 TORRANCE, 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd., 325-7455 ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor Blvd., JE 4-3190

nuthland Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 15

53 Late German leader.
57 Seed.
58 Competitions, 108 Classic, 109 Empty.
64 Window decorations, 111 One who trims tree branches.
66 Conferous 113 Gender: Abbr.
114 Helmet-shaped.
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3918 LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE 426-2336

VOTE FOR DON



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PRIME RIB

Drive

LONG BEACH

Serving Cherce Prime Rib the Dinner for \$1.95. The Tenderlein Restaurant is feat becoming "The Prime Rin Capitel."
Visit as seen at 4383 Atlantic Ave. CA 6-5533.

I anno 8 PIZZA DEN & Terrace Room COMPLETE

ITALIAN MENU SAME LOCATION FOR 14 YEARS

5607 E. SOUTH ST. Just Einst of Ballifornia Blod. TO 6-2913 TO 6-9192 OPEN BAILY FROM & P.M. CLOSED MONDAY





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OR SOME time now, one of the ads on this page has offered a terse suggestion: VOTE FOR DON MAY.

ourmet's Guide

At first glance, it doesn't. seem to be a restaurant advertisement. No mention is made of food; nor is any dining establishment men-tioned. People who don't know frisky Don May prob-ably think he's a serious political't hopeful planning to run this year for some kind of office in Long Beach.

Don's multitudes of riends know, however, that his vote message is an advertisement in disguise for his Leilani tropical restaurant, 5236 E. Second St., which offers gourmet Cantonese and American cui-sine. If Don is running for anything, it's doubtlessly the title of Food Host of the Coast or perhaps Balloonist of the Year.

perennially. Don youthful though he's pushing 60 — has more ideas than a barrelful of Hollywood gagmen. He's a former professional entertainer who has devoted vast amounts of time and energy to promoting many civic improvements for the Belmont Shore-Naples area, such as the beautiful display of Christmas trees glistening every year on the waters of Alamitos Bay. If



Try Our Belicies CHAR BROILED

STEAK DINNER Often Imitated Hover duplicated Closed Sunday

Melody Cove 956-Santa Fo HE 6-4355 2 biks. He. of Pac. Csi. May.



How Upstairs BAPTAIN'S BECK OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



ME-N-ED'S

PIZZA PARLOR Dide Public Ho

DON MAY

Wins Votes From Kids

Caricalors by PETE WILLETTE

The Leilani, a landmark

on Second Street for 30

years, offers Cantonese

family dinners (named for

the Hawaiian islands) priced from \$3.50 to \$4.50.

They include an array of

delectables prepared by the skilled hands of Chinese

chef Ray Lee, who's been

on the staff since the Ming

Dynasty or perhaps even

longer. Ray also offers 38

kinds of a la carte Chinese

specials, including moo goo

gai pin, chicken cashew and

shrimp Cantonese. The

HE 6-8474 Open 1) s.m. to 12 p.m. daily

GOURMET DINNERS ed from 5 to 12 p.m. Dally orsican : FRANZ STEININGER

> GE 3-7506 5430 E. 2nd St. SELMONT SHORE (HAPLES).

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6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach Phone: 430-0585

DINING ...

DANCING ...

,7 nights a week at

Golden Sails Inn

eneng & Cocktine Regency Room ochelled DATE LIKEWOOD NITE, LONG SEALT

RESTAURANT AND Viking Room Lounge

GOOD FOOD a SIZZLING STEAKS

. DELICIOUS COCKTAILS

OPER 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

2400 Cherry at Wardlew Rd. GA 6-3583 GA 7-7737

FAMILY. RESTAURANT 3925 ATLANTIC LONG MEACH

CALIFORNIA GA 1-8573

THE SUBLIME!

YICTOR HUGO'S, a beautiful restaurant serving Continental restaurant serving Continental food in the traditional manner. Prices start at 3.50.

730 E. Broadway 435-4117 ~~~~~

THE RIDICULOUS

he SHORE HOUSE, finest steaks and seafood, 2. or the price of one plus \$1.00. ISN'T THAT RIDICULOUS?

5332 E. 2nd St. 438-2192



SENSIBLE PRICES

Moreno

Offering Mexican and American Foods

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3480 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Cantina for Cocktails

Superb Dining in the Beautiful **BURGUNDY ROOM**

CONTINENTAL CUISINE DANCING — ENTERTAINMENT

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COMPLETE DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA rancois MONDAY 128-128 E. 5th ST. MANHAT protein foun BEAGN protein franklit

1909 East 4th St HE 4-0620 LONG MACH

CLOSED

The Jest Fried Chicken



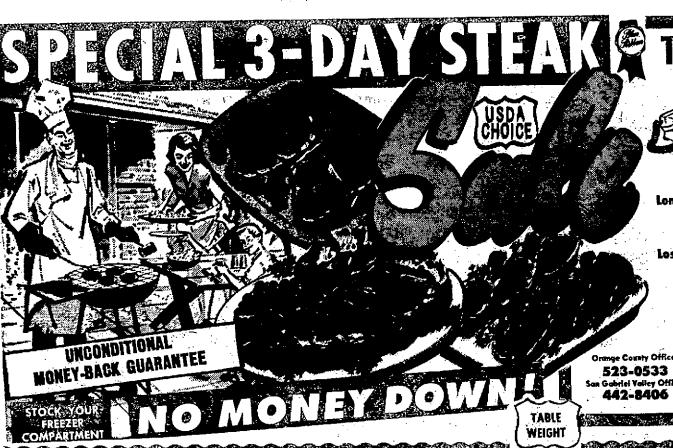
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VARIETY FOOD ORDER 507 LBS. NET WEIGHT

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS T-ROBE STEAKS

CLUB STEAKS SWISS STEAKS

4 SWISS STEAKS
5 TOP ROUND STEAKS
5 CHUCK STEAKS
6 TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS
64 SAMDWICH STEAKS
188 HAMBURGER PATTIES
5 SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
2 RUMP ROASTS

A BONELESS BEEF STEW ROWELESS CLOD ROASTS ROUND-BONE ROAST 4 T-BOME ROASTS
4 MEATY SHAWK BONES
3 SHORT RIBS
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TIP STEARS | MEATY SOUP STOCK
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1 249 LBS. "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

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TOP ROUND STEAKS
SAMBWICH STEAKS
HAMBURGER PATTIES
SIELDIN TIP ROAST.

BOUND-BONE ROASTS MEATY SHARK BONES PRIME RIB ROAST SHORT BIRS

2 SHORT RIBS

† PRISKET ROAST "OR"

† GORNEO BEEF

† MEEL ROUND ROAST
25 GROUND ROAND

† MEATY SOUP STOOK

3 KIDNEYS

5 CROSS RIBS

2 NUMP ROASTS

Plus , 198 LBS, "DELL'VERED WEIGHT?

Plus , 198 LBS, "DELL'VERED WEIGHT?

ASSENTE VARIETT MEATS, VENETABLES, FRUIT JUICES

28 Perk Chapp * 8 lbs. Hum Jubat * 5 lbs. All Meet Wester * 5 lbs. Fish

21 Lbs. 10 lbs. Salami * 2 lbs. Bolega * 2 lbs. All Meet Wester * 2 Aprile Pies

2 Laysenberry Pies * 2 Mines Pies * 5 lbs. Elektra Breasts * 5 lbs. Chickun

Tsipha * 5 lbs. Shickut Legs * 2 Pampla Pies * 5 lbs. Grick an

18 lbs. Weils Trypts * 5 Jeans & Wissers TV Dinners * 5 Macarent &

Choose TV Blooms

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BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL FOOD ORDER 601 LBS. NET WEIGHT

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55 GROUNG ROUND BULK
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200 HAMBURGER PATTIES
3 KIDNEYS
5 CROSS RIBS

Plus . . . 276 LBS. "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

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DELIVERY

BLUE RIBBON MEATS NOW OFFERS ITS CUSTOMERS ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON MOST GROCERY STAPLES 6 tor 89° CAMPBELL'S SOUPS ALL TYPES 31 CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH ONE-HALF GALLON 39 SET HAIR SPRAY LARGE CAN CARTON 2.891-LB. CAN 594 CIGARETTES REGULAR SIZE FOLGER'S COFFEE DRIP OR REGULAR 17 CHIFFON TOILET TISSUE 2 PER PACKAGE 21

THESE SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT OUR DISCOUNT GROCERY STORES AVAILABLE AT OUR STAR ITEMS TIST ONE OF OUR STORES TODAY!

FOR \$2 PER MONTH FOR 6 MONTHS

NO MONEY DOWN SHORT OF FREEZER SPACE?

You can still order the Libben musts bed only tavings and quality. We will place a 2.4 meets tood unpipe and year choice of a freezer or rating reason freezer combination in your hamb, 36 fectory appellate will system.

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AJAX CLEANSER GIANT SIZE

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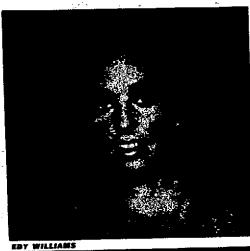
Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

CAN ANY OF THESE COVER GIRLS BECOME A SCREEN STAR?

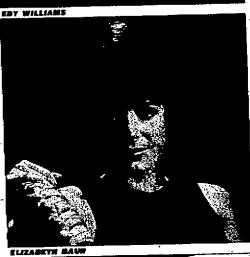
By Lloyd Shearer



















Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I am a schoolteacher. Last night on TV I heard and watched the following journalists discuss the war in Vietnam: Peter Arnett of The Associated Press, R. W. Apple of The New York Times, William Tuohy of The Los Angeles Times, Robert Shaplen of The New Yorker. These four men gave a far more pessimistic view of the war than the Johnson Administration has been giving.

My question is: Whom should the average U.S. citizen believe on the war—the government or the

press?-H. H., Culver City, Calif.

A. On the war in Vietnam, it is preferable to believe the press. Its record for accuracy, honesty, and foresight is far better than the Administration's. The government believes it is defensible on occasion to lie to the people, and it has. The press is dedicated to reporting the truth. More important yet, the press is not running for re-election.



Q. Cen. Edwin Walker—does he really fly the flag of Rhodesia outside his Dallas home?— M. Mc-Govern, Boston, Mass.

A. General Walker has been flying the Rhodesian flag in his front yard next to the U.S. flag for the past

eight months. "I wanted to buy a Rhodesian flag in this country," he explains, "but the cheapest one cost \$40, and that was too much for me, so I wrote to Rhodesia, and they sent me one for \$10. I fly their flag because I agree with what it stands for."

Q. Can you tell me where author lack Kerouac now lives? How old is he? Has he stopped writing? — Marge Frost, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Kerouac, 45, lives in Lowell, Mass. His latest novel, out last week, is entitled Vanity of Duluoz.

O. Why is it that when President Johnson flies to Asia he always fails to visit Japan which he says is our most important ally in Asia? — Louis Hirsch, Cambridge, Mass.

A. The CIA has informed him that there is great opposition in Japan to our war in Vietnam, that under the circumstances it would be healthier for him to stay away.



LEE REMICK AND SMATRA IN NEW FILM, "THE BETECTIVE"

Q. I understand that Peter Lawford gave up his wife, the former Pat Kennedy, in hopes of marrying Lee Remick. But now I understand Miss Remick has given him the cold shoulder in favor of Frank Sinatra. Doesn't Sinatra plan to marry Remick when he gets rid of Mia Farrow, or is it all just rumor?—Robert Kaufman, Washington, D.C.

A, Lee Remick and Peter Lawford were at one time close friends. Lee Remick and Frank Sinatra are now closer friends. Miss Remick, however, is married to TV director Bill Colleran. Sinatra is married to actress Mia Farrow. Hollywood being what it is, the future love lives of these frequently bedeviled people are impossible to determine.

Q. Who is the U.S. Ambassador to France?—Rita Henry, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. At this writing there is none. The post was last occupied by Charles "Chip" Bohlen. It is believed that President Johnson is displaying his displeasure at de Gaulle policies by leaving the ambassadorship temporarily vacant.

Q. What's happened to The Swimmer, a motion picture Burt Lancaster made some time ago?—Wayne Henschel, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Columbia Pictures has temporarily shelved it, may eventually find a place for it on the release schedule.

Q. Why is it that you Americans regard Communism as your number-one enemy and not poverty, hunger, unemployment, and racism? — John W. Eggleston, London, England.

A. Americans tend to equate Communism with almost all other evils. Communism calls for the deprivation of individual liberty, an evil which many Americans regard as heinous.



Q. Ethel Merman — has she had a face lift?—Bee Elson, Brooklyn, N.X. A. She has.

Q, When the Chimese explode atomic bombs over China, is there any radioactive fallout over this country? — Frank Christiansen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Yes; for example, Red China tested a nuclear homb shortly before last Christmas. Fresh fission products as a result of this blast have been collected

from air samples over southern Nevada, southern Utah, southern California, and northern Arizona. The first radioactive samples were collected on Dec. 28, 1967. Others were collected on Jan. 4, 1968.

Q. I understand that the two most expensive nightclubs in Saigon, complete with bar girls, are owned by Marshal Ky and his political chief, Nguyen Ngoc Loan. Is this true?—Lawrence French, San Francisco, Calif.

A. It has been reported that Vice President Ky and his old air force buddy, police director Loan, have large interests in their wives' names in two of the most profitable Saigon night clubs, Maxim's and Chez Jo Mercel.



Q. Isn't it true that Rex Harrison's real name is Clarence Harrison?—Ann Watkinson Austin, Tex.

A. No, his real name is Reginald Carey Harrison.

Q. How many Americans over the age of 65? How not support themselves? — N. L.

many of these cannot support themselves? — N. L. Nickerson, Kansas City, Mo.

A. Approximately 19 million Americans are 65 or over. Of this number an estimated 6½ million are living in poverty.

Parade

THE SUNDAY

NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 18, 1968

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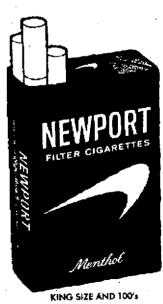
An inventor named Barnaby Starr

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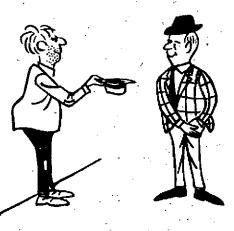
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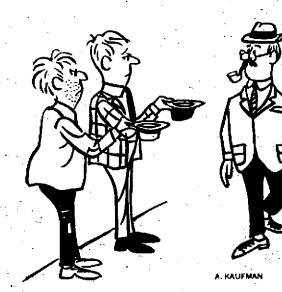
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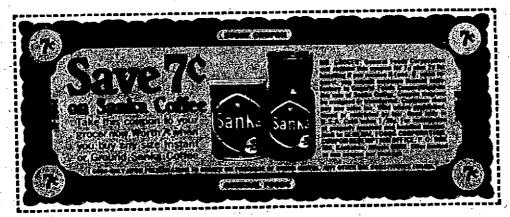






People say Sanka Coffee tastes better than their regular brand.

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Try it yourself.

It's happened over and over. You've even seen it on TV. We give a cup of coffee to people and let them enjoy it.

Then we ask them to guess the brand and you ought to hear their guesses.

When we tell them they've just had a cup of Sanka Coffee they can't believe it.

You won't believe it either until you've tasted Sanka for yourself.

And that's what the coupon's for. To get you to try your own taste test with Sanka Coffee, Instant or Ground.

We think you'll like it. It's from General Foods.



STAR HUNT

by LLOYD SHEARER



Corinna Tsopei hopes 20th Century-Fox talent school will help her become a star.

s the star system as founded and developed by the film industry over a period of 50 years,

finished in this country?

Is its decline merely temporary?

Is it that today's more sophisticated, better educated audience considers the plot of a motion picture far more important than its players?

The personnel policies of the various studios revolve around the answers to these vital questions, and it is significant to note that in many cases their policies are diametrically opposite.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for example, once Hollywood's most productive studio in the reign of the tyrant Louis B. Mayer, does not have a single player under contract at this writing. M-G-M, mind you, was once the corporate giant which controlled the cinema destinies of Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Joan Crawford, Lionel and Ethel Barrymore, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Hedy Lamarr, Van Johnson, Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, James Stewart, Greer Garson, and a dozen other luminaries.

Warner Brothers, now Warner-Seven Arts, once the home of James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Rin-Tin-Tin, Doris Day, Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan, Bette Davis, now has under contract only one actress, a young player named Leigh Taylor-Young, who appeared for a while in a weekly TV atrocity, Peyton Place.

On the other hand, Universal Studios, presided over by Lew Wasserman, chief money-raiser on the West Coast for Lyndon Johnson, has approximately 40 young actors and actresses under contract. And Richard Zanuck, son of the great lover Darryl, and now guiding light of 20th Century-Fox, has again started up his studio's famed new talent school for young players.

Zanuck has 25 beginners under his wing at \$175 per week and up. He plans to expand the school enrollment to 40 or 50, and he feels strongly that if he can develop two or three stars out of this batch, stars to replace Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Loretta Young—his investment of \$500,000 per year on the talent school will have paid off.

Well educated (Stanford and Harvard), more humane, and in many cases more perceptive and foresighted than his hard-driving father, young Zanuck is convinced that stars still constitute the lifeblood of the industry.

"What Dick is trying to do," one studio spokesman explains, "is to develop a handful of these kids into box-office personalities while they are still under contract to the studio. That's why we sign all of them for seven years, with sixmonth options. This means that if a kid shows no potential we can drop her after six months. If she looks good, we can renew her option every six months for seven years.

"The objective is to develop stars and make films with them before they become outrageously priced, and their agents start demanding \$1 million per picture for them."

Star shortage

There is, of course, a desperate shortage of film stars in Hollywood today. Those who still survive—Cary Grant, James Stewart, John Wayne, Henry Fonda—are all in their 60's, with a sexappeal quotient directed to grandmothers, not many of whom attend motion picture theaters anymore.

Of the female superstars who still get \$1 million and up per film—Elizabeth Taylor, Doris Day, Audrey Hepburn—only Miss Taylor who truthfully describes herself as a "fat, middle-aged wife" is regarded as true box office. Miss Day, now in her 40's, has been recruited for a TV series—she plays a widow with



Lisa Jak's Noxzema commercials on television caught the eye of movie talent scout.

Parade • Feb. 18, 1968

two children to raise—while Miss Hepburn has lost her once attractive girlish way and looks more and more on the screen like a tubercular just rescued from Buchenwald.

What it comes down to is that Paul Newman in the under-50 men and Elizabeth Taylor in the under-40 are the only Hollywood-trained stars who can still carry a picture regardless of its story content, which is the industry definition of a star.

The basic problem confronting Hollywood is how to find and manufacture new stars.

Judging new talent

This is the way it works at 20th Century-Fox's new talent school: agents and managers bring young people to the studio. An executive recommends an attractive secretary or someone he's caught in a little theater production or on TV. Or occasionally an attractive youngster will manage to talk her way in for an interview.

Edy Williams, a tall 25-year-old sexpot, 38-24-37, being groomed as another Rita Hayworth, says, "I got into the talent school by going to lunch with my agent in the studio commissary. I wore the maddest mod outfit you ever saw. There was a diamond-shaped cutout in the top, and I guess if I had walked down the street wearing it, I would have been arrested. But in the commissary, it just caused a lot of attention, particularly from the men."

One of them Curt Conway, who teaches in the talent school, thereupon asked Miss Williams to audition, and she was signed.

Corinna Tsopei, a Greek beauty and a former Miss Universe beauty-contest winner, was placed under contract in the new talent school without a screen test, because she came well recommended by Spyros Skouras, a fellow Greek and onetime chief of 20th Century-Fox.

Lisa Jak (real name — Deborah Jakowchik) from Orange, N.J., was recommended by Linda Schreiber, a 20th Century-Fox talent scout in New York,



Edy Williams, tall 25-year-old beauty, is being groomed as another Rita Hayworth.

after she had done a series of Noxzema TV commercials.

Pat Becker of Houston, Tex., a nightclub singer, was invited to a party at Glenn Ford's house. She got up and sang, and a press agent who'd gone to high school with her asked if she wouldn't be interested "in this new talent school thing they have at 20th." She said yes, was tested, and accepted.

Most hopeful pupils of the new talent school are first interviewed by head casting director Jack Bauer. If Bauer likes them, he passes them along to Pamela Danova and Curt Conway. An in-depth interview follows. If Danova and Conway consider the applicant likely, she is given a part to study in preparation for her fateful audition in front of Richard Zanuck.

Young Zanuck has the final yes-or-no say on whom the studio signs. Auditions are conducted on a bare stage without lighting aids, and applicants wear no theatrical make-up.

The studio considers about 30 applicants per week. Of this number five or six are auditioned, and about one per month is signed. Every six months two or three are dropped.

The curriculum at the new talent school consists of daily dramatic coaching by Curt Conway, dancing and body movement classes with Jon Gregory, speech lessons by Jack Woodford, and a series of lectures by veteran actors, directors, writers, and publicity agents.

"The first thing we teach our pupils," says Pamela Danova, a house mother of sorts, "is how lucky they are to be in a talent school where they are paid, trained, and exposed to audiences all for free."

Because 20th Century-Fox produces many TV series in addition to feature films, the new talent pupils are frequently given parts commensurate with their experience and ability almost from . the start of their training. Pat Becker has had bit roles in Guide for the Married .Man, Batman, Star with Julie Andrews, and Felony Squad. Lisa Jak has worked in The Monroes and Time Tunnel. Edy Williams has just been signed to play opposite Gardner McKay in something called I Sailed to Tahiti With an All Girl Crew. All of this provides excellent experience for the beginners, and the studio doesn't lose either, since in many cases it would have to pay more for feature players than what it is paying its pupils who play feature roles.

Of the 25 young players under contract to 20th, will any develop into a full-fledged star? Are there two or three who generate the necessary star-magic, the vital charisma? No one at this point really knows or can tell.

One oldtime Hollywood agent thinks the new talent school idea is a near waste of time and money. "Did Marilyn Monroe come out of a talent school?" he asks. "Did Clark Gable or Spencer Tracy or Rita Hayworth or Betty Grable?" The answer is 'no.' A little drama training



Pat Becker, nightclub singer from Houston, Tex., won a bid to talent school after she sang at a Glenn Ford party. Will the long, hard road lead to stardom?

never hurt anyone, but it doesn't make a star.

"What makes a star," he maintains, "is ballyhoo, publicity, beating the drums. Take this dame they have at 20th named Raquel Welch. They are casting her in one picture after another. She just left for Miami to star with Sinatra in a quickie called Cement, something they can shoot in the daytime in a few weeks while Frank moonlights at night by singing at the Fontainebleau. This Welch dame, I understand, is a very good mother to her two kids, but she can't act her way out of a paper bag. Her great acting talent lies in her 40-inch bust. But she's got a real smart husband, Pat Curtis, and he gave her a million-dollar buildup as a pinup queen before Zanuck ever signed her.

"That's what makes a star—buildup, not acting talent. Once in a while you'll get a Bette Davis and a Helen Hayes. That's real talent. But that's not what Hollywood wants or Hollywood needs.

"What we need is sex appeal—Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner, Kim Novak, Ava Gardner, dames like that. Personalities. They don't know how to act, and they don't have to. But they're well endowed, if you know what I mean.

"I've been in Hollywood for 40 years, and what counts most out here, at least for a dame, is beauty and sex appeal. If a girl has acting talent, in addition to those other two qualities, it won't stand in her way. But it's not necessary."

Ne stars for them

Many Hollywood executives, particularly those of the newer stripe who can read, believe that stars themselves are no longer necessary. They point to such money-making films as The Graduate, Blow-Up, A Man and a Woman, and ask you to name the stars in those productions. They point out that A Man for All Seasons won the Academy Award as the best film last year, then ask how many people could identify its leading actor,

Paul Scofield. They explain that the motion picture audience in America today consists largely of young people in the 15-to-30 age bracket. These youngsters, they insist, are more literate and better educated than their parents, more interested in story values than in personalities.

Unfortunately, a large share of contemporary motion picture production is controlled by bankers. These men have a general reputation for being prudent, careful, and sagacious, but such traits are not generally accompanied by imagination, creativeness, or sound literary judgment. Because bankers as a rule age unable to read screenplays and judge their potentials, they are reduced to relying upon the name value of stars.

When a producer comes to them for financing, they always ask, "Who's in your picture?" Very rarely do they ask, "What's your picture about?"

A few weeks ago to test the acumen of bankers, I called on my local Bank of America man, an old friend who has previously loaned me money. I said to him, "I'd like to borrow \$1 million, possibly \$2 million to produce a film called The Graduate. I hope to use two new players, Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross, and I have a great director, Mike Nichols, you know Mike, he directed Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

"I have a marvelous script," I continued. "It's about this young college graduate who doesn't know where he's going in life. He is seduced by the wife of his father's partner. Subsequently he falls in love with the daughter of the woman who seduced him, and in the end he marries the daughter."

The local banker cast me a look of tender yet friendly pity. "Damn it!" he exclaimed. "How many times have I told you to stop boozing it up in the afternoon. The least you can do is to wait until 4 o'clock."

That's why the hunt for new stars continues. Bankers still think it is the star who makes the story. And it is bankers who finance the studios.



PARADE'S Special

<u>intelligence</u> report

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

THOUGHTS O CHAIRMAN I YNDON

The publishing house of Simon & Schuster in frank emulation of

the Red Chinese bible,
Thoughts of Chairman Mao,
will publish on March
15th a most provocative
188-page book entitled
Quotes of LBJ. The book
is the brainchild of two
senior editors of Look
magazine, Jack Shepherd
and Christopher Wren. who
checked and double-checked
their sources.

A few of their more memorable LBJ quotes and

chapter headings : War and Peace: "I hate war. And if the day comes when my vote must be cast to send your boy to war, that day Lyndon Johnson will leave his seat in Congress and go with him." (1941)Benign Despotism: "If you keep Kubert waiting again, I'll kick your ... cown the hall. Messianic Infallibility: *Every night when I go to bed I ask myself, 'What did I do today that we can point to for generations to come to say that we laid the foundation for a

better and more peaceful and more prosperous world?'* Passions of Persuasion: *People don't understand one thing about me, that is, that the one thing I want to do is my job. Some are always writing that I'm a backroom operator. They say I'm sensitive. How would you like your daughter to read that you are a 'backroom operator', a 'wirepuller' or a !clever man'?" The Faithful Press: "I never enjoy anything more than polite, courteous,

fair, judicious reporters,

and I think all of you qualify. (1964)

"You're always asking me when I'm coming and like to know when I'm going. I don't know. You ask George Reedy [former press secretary] every hour on the hour. I want a couple of days' rest."

"I can't even visit my dog without a lot of publicity."

Piety and Correct Example:
"Dr. Billy Graham comes here frequently and gives me strength and comfort and prays over me and nobody needs a prayer more than I do."

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Reynolds Wrap... wouldn't you hate to be without it?

BARBECUE FISH - BAKE* 1 to 3 to fish, cleaned. Reynolds Wrap Broiling Foli

to 3 lb. fish, cleaned. Reynolds Wrap Broiling Fo Texas Barbecus Sauce

1/4 cup cider vinegor
1/4 cup corn oil
1/3 cup Worcestershire

34 cup water
1 tsp. chili powder
3 drops Tabasca Sauce
2 tsp. salt

Combine barbecue souce ingredients, and bring just to a boil. Place fish on center of a large sheet of Reynolds Wrop Brofling Fall. Sprinkle soft and pepper inside fish. Bring up fail around fish and spool sauce over it generously. Close the fall double-folding edges together. Bake in a 400° oven, allowing 15 minutes for 1 lb. fish, 25 minutes for 2 lbs., 35 minutes for 3 lbs. Serve right from fall spooning juices over each serving. (Note to fishermen: Fresh aught fish stay fresh when wrapped and frozen in Reynolds Wrap Broiling Fall.)

"Recipes (Ifish and sauce) from
Reynolds Wrop coefibook "CREATIVE COOKING WITH
ALUMINUM FOIL", by Fleanor Lynch.



Porade e Feti. 18, 1%



Many marriage counselors believe that occasional quarrels between couples are good for a . marriage, that they help clear the air.

Habitual quarrels, however, can impair the health of both partners, increasing the risk of arthritis in wives and ulcers in husbands.

According to Drs. Sidney Cobb and John Frend of the University of Michigan, these two illnesses seem to arise more frequently in couples who consistently argue, bicker, and quarrel with each other.

The doctors used 97 couples in their research; separating them into three groups: (1) those who quarreled frequently (2) those who quarreled occasionally (3) those who almost never quarreled.

Arthritis and ulcers were found to be most common in the first group, average in the second, and least in the third.

Does this mean that ulcers and arthritis are diseases of psychosomatic origin? Many physicians have long suspected that they were. Apparently domestic friction day after day upsets the health of the participants, affecting females one way and males another.

Best advice: keep stress and strain to a minimum.

How Can Anyone Find **Peace of Mind Today?**

tensions and fears.

Living in the shadow of atomic catastrophe is hardly conducive to a sense of security. Not is it easy to keep life's values straight in an age disturbed by political and race conflicts... by fears of economic collapse...by a widespread decline of morality and a growing disrespect for law and order.

Even in tranquil times, the sensible person feels the need for something to cling to-a solid foundation of principles that will stand up against the storms of life. How much more necessary is it to find such a cornerstone today? And where is it to be found?

To say that the answer lies in the teachings of Jesus Christ may seem too simple and inadequate to a generation that fires rockets at the moon. But isn't it really the only answer ...the one formula for living successfully in these troubled times . . . the solid cornerstone that banishes fear and eases the tensions of everyday living?

. No scientific fact or piece of human knowledge is more positively validated than the words of Jesus. And He promised us:

"Everyone therefore who hears these my words and acts upon them shall be likened to a man

It's surely not easy in this era of who built his house on rock. And the rain fell, and the floods came. and the winds blew and beat against that house, but it did not fall because it was founded on rock" (Matt. 7:24).

And lest you think that these are merely words . . , that the teachings of our Lord were intended for an earlier and less complicated world ... be reminded that the cornerstone which He built is still present and visible, and the words He spoke are lasting foundations of truth which no wind, or flood or nuclear blast can destroy.

If you are searching for true peace of mind in these turbulent times, take a few minutes to read a pocket-size pamphlet we have prepared on the topic: "Everlasting Foundations." It covers such points as Christ the Cornerstone, Apostolic Witnesses, Apostolic Successors, Christian Response and The Christian Heritage. And it will show you how to be like the man whose house survives every storm because it is built upon rock.

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Background Notes are short, factual pamphlets about various nations of the world. They offer authoritative up-to-date information on the land, people, history, government, economy, and foreign relations of each country.

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pamphlet.

"Sometimes I think we expend a great deal of energy trying to teach a girl to love a chipmunk when she thinks she is already in love with a boy." -- Mrs. Holton Price Jr., national president of the Girl Scouts of America.

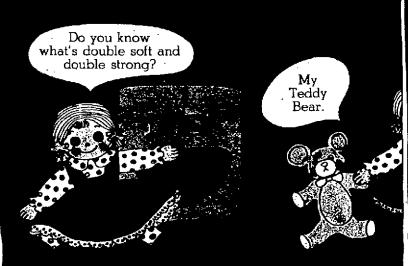
"NUTS" It is difficult to believe, but

there are people in this country who go from plastic surgeon to plastic surgeon, asking that their noses or breasts or ears be altered from time to time.

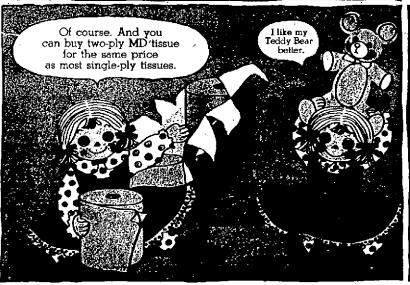
Dr. John E. Hoopes reported on these characters at a recent meeting of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

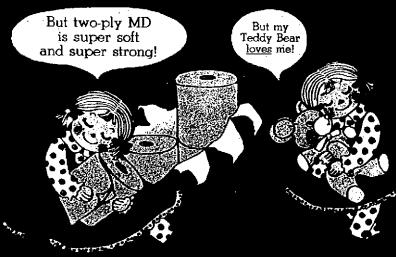
He told of one typical patient of this stripe, a 47-year-old man who called on him at the











Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and asked to have his nose bobbed for the 13th time.

"He had had 12 operations at other institutions," Dr. Hoopes reported, "and assured me most emphatically that if I would simply operate on his nose one last time, everything would be fine.

"He told me all kinds of things were wrong with his nose, but I couldn't see them. I wouldn't have known what to do if I had."

Most of the patients who suffer from insatiable cosmetic-surgery desire are single men between 20 and 35 years of age. Generally, they are insecure, vague, anxious creatures of low self-

esteem not too interested in members of the opposite sex. Many of them are ambulatory schizophrenic with paramoid traits, young men who suffer from grandiose delusions.

Dr. Hoopes along with two associates, Drs. N. J. Knorr and M. T. Edgerton, sent out questionnaires to 692 plastic surgeons asking them what they do with such patients.

Of the respondents, 13% said they treat the patients, 51% said they do not, and 36% said they treat them sometimes, although 55% agreed that plastic surgery did not help.

C.A. FAILURE Only a men highly placed in our government know how many intelligence agents we have on duty in Greece: as many as there are, they certainly need help.

They not only failed to tip our State Department, to which they are attached, about the April 21st coup of the Greek generals which turned Greece into a military dictatorship. but they then advised us later to support the American protege, King Constantine, in a ridiculously unprepared counter-coup which, of course, ended in disaster because the King had little or no military support.

C.I.A. batting average in Greece for the past ten months -- .000.



MARC BOHAN, THE DESIGNER FOR THE HOUSE OF BIOR, POSES WITH HIS MANNEGUINS.

panic attent has long been regarded as one of the world's most expensive cities for tourists, has removed rent controls for the first time in 50 years. Owners of "luxury" apartments are therefore free to charge whatever rents the traffic will bear.

The result is that tenants in the 16th Arrondissement, one of Paris' most fashionable residential districts, have been receiving vacate notices from their landlords, who now plan at least to double their rents.

Americans who subleased Paris apartments in the past learned much to their sorrow that there was never any rent limit on sublets, that they had to pay the real estate agent's commission, leave a large deposit as a breakage fee, pay for all the utilities, cleaning and laundry. In short, they were "taken" in many cases.

Aware of Paris' reputation among tourists as a "gyp city," directors of the French Tourist Bureau last year ordered taxicab drivers, hotel keepers, restaurant owners to treat foreigners fairly and "always with a smile."
'Unfortunately they were

onfortunately they were not in a position to so advise their leader, Charles de Gaulle, who regards and treats the U.S. as France's numberone enemy.

American buyers therefore have become most chary about making French purchases. Certain Paris dress designers -- Givenchy, Molyneux, Dior -- do at least 65% of their business with American firms, and they are fearful that de Gaulle's anti-Americanism will cost them at least a 50% drop in business.

The house of Yves St. Laurent recently issued the following release:
"Our entire profession is dependent for survival on American customers. The day when they can be replaced by Quebecans and customers from the Middle East has not yet arrived.

"When it does we shall, of course, then applaud French foreign policy."

Can't have salt?



If you've just been put on a low-sodium diet, then you know what a difference salt makes. There are a lot of salt substitutes around, and that's exactly what they taste like. Adolph's doesn't, it really tastes like salt, it even looks, seasons, and sprinkles like salt. In fact, it's so close to the real thing, you can use it in cooking without objection from the rest of the family.

It has no metallic aftertaste, and it's approved by doctors for low-sodium diets, Look for it in the dietetic section at your market, regular or seasoned.

If you want to

STOP SMOKING



Y. A. Title is a former great NFL quarter back, now a mecessful insurance executive and backfield coach for the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

After my doctor advised me to quit smoking I made many starts—with no success. Just as I needed belp from my teammates on the footbell field, I found that desire, alone, wasn't enough to stop smoking. Then Bantron was recommended to me by a friend. Bantron did the job! I stopped smoking completely in 5 days and I'm proud to say I haven't smoked in well over a year.

I've learned that clinical evidence.

I've learned that clinical evidence has established that Bantron is more than 80% effective in helping chronic chain smokers give up snoking completely. Extensive research work at a great American University has shown that 4 out of 5 patients who had a desire to stop smoking were able to do so within one week with the help of Bantron. Even those who didn't stop completely cut down drustically.

completely cut down drawt a top completely cut down drawtically. And the Bantron way is so easy and pleasant! Bantron does not affect your taste, is not habit forming. It acts as a substitute for the nicotine in your system, curbs your desire for tobacco.

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it at all drug stores without a prescription. Also available in Canada.

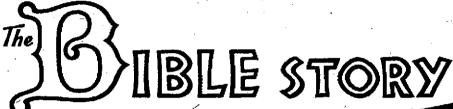
Bantron Section Letters



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Whose Responsibility?

When a child's future is in your hands, can he depend on you for all the answers he'll need?

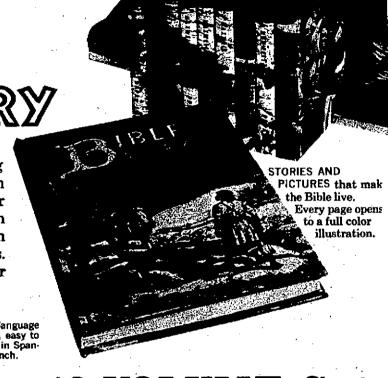


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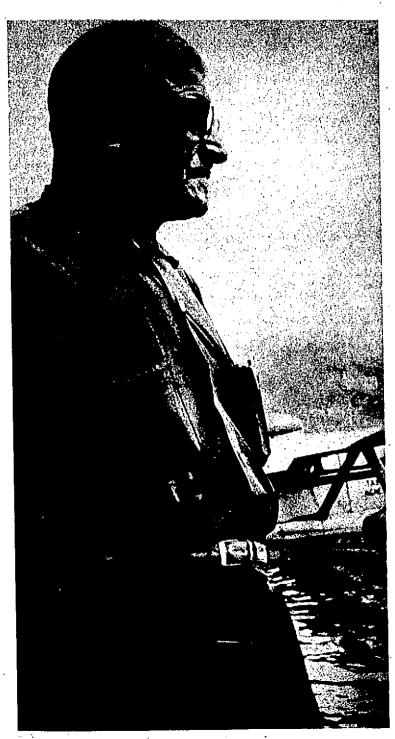






THE BIZARRE END OF A NAZI MASS MURDERER

by JACK ANDERSON



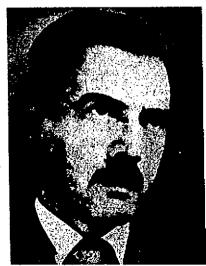
after Israeli agents Mortly seized Adolf Eichmann in 1960, PARADE sent me to South America to search for other Nazi war criminals who had cluded justice. I found Hubert Cukurs, brutal killer of thousands of helpless lews, holed up in a white-and-blue lakeside bungalow not far from Sao Paulo, Brazil. Five years later, his battered body turned up in a trunk in Montevideo, Uruguay, where he had been decoved to his death by assassins calling themselves "Those Who Can Never Forget." My story in PARADE, it was assumed, had led the hounds of vengeance to another mass murderer.

This grim footnote to history must now be revised. The monster of Riga, who took a leading part in the massacre of 32,000 Latvian Jews in 1941, had a more bizarre ending. The strange story is locked in the files of the Montevideo police. It is a story of Nazi intrigue, involving an even more celebrated war criminal—Dr. Josef Mengele.

I was unable in 1960 to track down the tall, handsome, graying Mengele, described by the little Jewish girl Anne Frank as "the angel of extermination" at Auschwitz concentration camp. With a wave of his cane, he decided which Jews should go to the gas chambers, which should be used for medical experiments, which should be worked to death.

I located his fashionable home in Buenos Aires, but he had already abandoned it in the panic following the Eichmann kidnaping. I called on his Nazi friends, who reminisced about their deep discussions with him on history and philosophy. One recalled their last conversation before Mengele's disappearance. The infamous Nazi doctor spoke of the Communists' ability to develop brilliant scientists who would also obey political orders without question. Approvingly, he told how Stalin had sought to create perfect police by crossing Lithuanians with Kirghiz-the first known for strength and fearlessness, the second for cunning, cruelty and indifference to human life. Mengele said that he, too, had done racial-biological re-

continued





Auschwitz war criminal Dr. Josef Mengele (left), whose victims include Anne Frank (right), is now believed to have had a hand in slaying fellow-murderer Cukurs, who he feared was about to expose his own hideout in Paraguayan jungle, to which he escaped after war.

Nazi mass murderer Hubert Cukurs, whose death was originally ascribed to Jewish avengers.

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An elaborate plot against the "angel of extermination"—and how it backfired against a fellow killer

search along these lines at Auschwitz.

If his friends knew where he had fled, however, they wouldn't tell me. But the secret evidence in the Montevideo police files indicates that the solution both of the Mengele mystery and the Cukurs murder may be found deep in the rain forests along the Parana River dividing Argentina and Paraguay.

I should have guessed that the crafty Cukurs would try to make a deal with the lewish underground after I published his whereabouts. When he escaped from Latvia with the retreating Nazis, for example, he brought along a Jewish girl whose life he had saved. It was quite obvious to me, in view of the documented evidence of his atrocities against the Jews, that Cukurs saved the girl's life to protect his own.

That he was capable of such cunning was suggested by another curious event. He and his wife, while in their 60's, suddenly produced a Brazilian-born child after their other children—two sons and a daughter-were grown. The suspicion was that Cukurs picked up the boy from among Brazil's homeless waifs and claimed him as his own. Cukurs realized that the Brazilians, highly sentimental about children, would be less likely to extradite him if he could claim a son born in the country.

Cukurs, taking no chances, had arranged for two armed policemen to guard his home after the Eichmann

snatch. I was the first outsider to reach him, "So," he said after examining my White House press card, "you have come to see the great war criminal." His smile was defensive, pleading, like a silent whine. He fingered his black-rimmed glasses nervously as I questioned him about his grotesque past.

One of the few survivors of Riga, Max Kaufmann, whose first wife was among the 32,000 victims, recalled seeing Cukurs on the first day of the slaughter. "He had on a black leather coat and wore a big pistol at his side," said Kaufmann. Cukurs still had his leather jacket and pistol when I called upon him. I also reported in PARADE-Nov. 13, 1960that he operated three floatplanes at the Paulista Riviera, a fashionable lakeside resort. Ostensibly, he made a living taking vacationers on joyrides, but he also flew other Nazis-on-the-run into the interior of Brazil

A \$100,000 deal

After the PARADE story appeared, according to the police reports recently made available to me, Cukurs contacted Jewish agents with a proposition. In return for his own safety, plus \$100,000 in cash, he would lead them to Josef Mengele. Although both Cukurs and Mengele had been named in absentia at Nuremberg as war criminals, Mengele clearly was the bigger catch.

Cukurs informed the Jews that Men-



Paraguay's dictator Alfredo Stroessner denies his country is providing a haven for German war criminals, but many of them are believed to have found refuge there since World War II.

gele was hiding out in Paraguay across the Parana River from the small Argentine town of El Dorado. Thanks to family wealth, Mengele lived in comfort and owned a boat called Viking II, Cukurs said. He warned that it would be impossible to approach the Mengele home by road without being spotted. He also said the nearest Paraguayan town, Carlos Antonio Lopez, was a haven for ex-Nazis, who carried pistols and would alert Mengele of the approach of any suspicious strangers.

Cukurs offered, upon payment of the \$100,000, to fly the Jewish agents into the area by floatplane. They could land secretly on the Parana River and approach the unsuspecting Mengele by water.

The police reports suggest that Mengele got wind of Cukurs' doublecross. His murder on Feb. 23, 1965, was made to look like the work of Jewish avengers. The first word came in a note, signed by "Those Who Can Never Forget," to the Associated Press office in Bonn, Germany. The note announced that Cukurs had been tried, found guilty and executed by the group. His body would be found, the note said, at the Casa Cubertini, Calle Colombia, Balneario Pargue Carasco, Montevideo.

At first the AP treated the note as a grisly prank. But after a follow-up phone call, the AP cabled its Montevideo office, which notified the police. Cukurs was there all right, dead in a trunk.

Homicide men quickly traced the mysterious tenants of Casa Cubertini who, of course, had vanished. Neighbors remembered that one was tall, the other short. They had arrived in Uruguay on a Lufthansa airliner from Germany.

Culturs' friends

A girl at the Lufthansa ticket office, who happened to be Austrian, remembered them because they spoke German with an Austrian accent. She also identified a picture of the stocky, muscular Cukurs who, she said, had once accompanied them to the ticket office.

The police deduced that Cukurs had been murdered by two men he believed to be friends. The body also revealed that Cukurs had been horribly tortured, suggesting he was the victim of a vengeance killing.

Despite elaborate pains to make the murder look like a Jewish plot, the two assassins were not Jewish. Other evidence persuaded the homicide experts that Cukurs had been slain by the Nazi underground.

Had the diabolically twisted Mengele, learning of Cukurs' offer to sell him out, ordered his assassination? Is Mengele still able to condemn men to death with a flick of his terrible cane? Does the "Spider" by Nazi romantics, still take orders from the old dealers in death? The Montevideo police believe so.

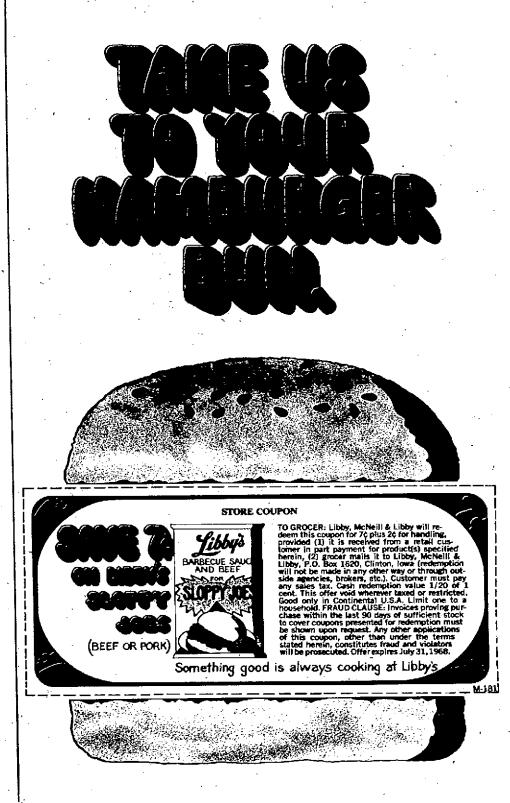
However, they probably will never be able to prove their suspicions. Interpol refused to help them track down the two assassins in Europe, because Cukurs' bludgeoning was believed to be a political murder, and Interpol has rigid rules against intervening in political matters. The Paraguayan government won't cooperate, because its tinhorn dictator round-faced General Alfredo Stroessner, has denied he is harboring any Nazi war criminals. Yet one lead in the Montevideo police files indicates that Mengele

may have worked through a member of Strocssner's own guard.

For more than a decade, reports have leaked out of Paraguay about Nazi war criminals holed up in the Carlos Antonio Lopez area. The Paraguayan government has consistently denied the reports, and our State Department has been unable to confirm them. Yet Stroessner acknowledged to PARADE recently that he

is tolerant toward all refugees.

First Eichmann, now Cukurs, have been eliminated from the macabre coterie of mass killers. But others remain in hiding, perhaps still in the rain forests of Paraguay. Or perhaps fear has driven them deeper into the green hell of the South American jungle. But the final chapter in the story of Hitler's masters of massacre has yet to be written.





Scallop Casserole New England Style

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can (12 gr.) Mexican style kernel con

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Add desired deliberation com and scalops. Power and scalops.

A Lesson I Learned From Life

by HELEN HAYES



Helen Hayes (r.) and Gwyda DonHowe play mother and daughter in the APA's production of the Broadway hit, "The Show-Off."

oo many stars in the theater think only about themselves. That is what being a star means, I suppose. But nowadays I find that this self-centered star-mentality has spread beyond the theater, especially to young people in all walks of life. There seems to be too much of a general tendency toward cynicism, and toward making a success in a

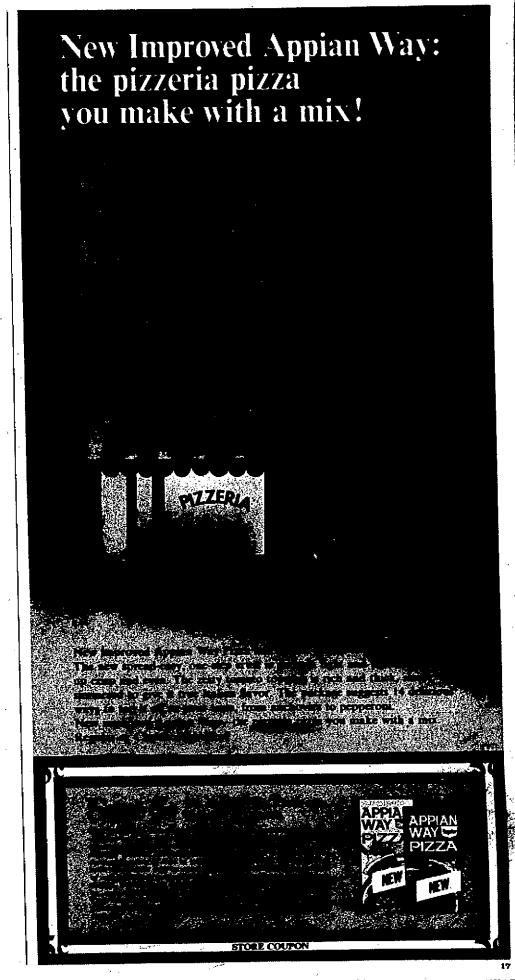
People no longer want to learn their jobs by starting at the bottom. They want to start at the top. They don't ask, "What can I do?" They ask, "What's in it for me?" It's the same in marriage. Every marriage has its dull, everyday, non-glamorous stretches. But fewer and fewer married couples seem willing to put up with these, and accept them as a normal part of life. Hence the divorces, separations, and unhappiness.

In my 45 years of being a "star" in the theater, I discovered there is a terrible loneliness in it. You may be up there all by yourself, but you're also shivering in the cold. I remember that when I was touring in Victoria Regina even the cast treated me as if I were actually the Queen herself. I never had a real conversation with anyone.

A year and a half ago I became a member of a repertory theater company, a new and exciting organization on Broadway called the APA, or Association of Producing Artists. Repertory means a variety of plays produced by the same company; it also means there are no stars. You can play a lead one night, and a bit part the next. What counts is not the success or prominence of any one person, but bringing the author's play, to life.

I have found that this kind of partnership, this being a member of the crew, is the happiest state to be in. With the APA I'm learning more than I have in a long time. I don't worry about billing, or listing of names. My mother, who was a wise woman, once told me to remember that the audience always gives you your proper billing on the way out.

I have found professional and personal happiness in this kind of theatrical teamwork. I think many people could find happiness if they applied the same principle in their own daily lives. To aim for narrow, selfish stardom, no matter in what, brings destructive, lonely frustration. Nothing in life, I have found, is better than joining the human race and not trying to step aside from it.



Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Helps Relief Come Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)— Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxities have to force action—flushirritate or distend the intestine.

The new miracle substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name REGUTOL. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try Regutot.—you may never take a laxative again!

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Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

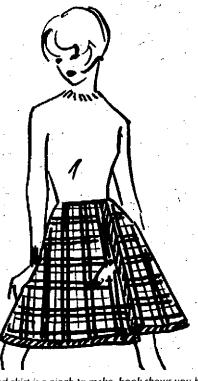
Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases—to stop burning itch, pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is Preparation H*-there is no other formula like it for hemorrhoids. Preparation H also soothes inflamed, irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

instant sewing

New Guidebook Shows You How to Sew it Today, Wear it Tomorrow



Wraparound skirt is a cinch to make, book shows you how.

At last, here's a sewing guide that even the most inexperienced person can understand and follow. Written as a primer for the woman who has never sewn before, Instant Sewing gives detailed sketches of practically every problem facing those who sew at home. For instance, if lining a dress seems an impossible chore, it won't be after reading and seeing the explanation. In addition to basic information on how to set in sleeves or darts or how to cut a pattern, Instant Sewing also explains how to select patterns which best suit your figure. For women who are sewing for the first time, there are confidence builders—skirts and blouses which can be made in less than a day. Instant Sewing is only \$1, small price for big help.

TO ORDER YOUR COPY OF INSTANT SEWING



Send \$1 for each copy of INSTANT SEWING, in cash, check or money order (no stamps or C.O.D.) to PARADE, P. O. BOX 144, OLD CHELSEA STA., New York, N.Y. 10011. Please print name, address, city, state and zip code clearly. Allow up to three weeks for delivery.

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN

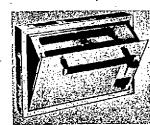




Papier-macké kit: All the materials you need to create your own decorative pieces for gifts or the home are contained in a new kit (above, left). The kit includes a pound of mache powder that needs only mixing with water; 6 jars of paint colors; a jar of liquid for preparing a surface to be painted; gloss polymer for sealing after decorating; modeling tool; brush; step-by-step instructions. \$3.98 in stores. Craftint, Dept. PP, 18501 Euclid Are., Cleveland, O.

Valet on the wall: Here's a clothes valet (above, right) you can hang on a wall so it takes no floor space and is out of the way at rug-vacuuming time. The walnut-finished valet has an adjustable mirror, brass tie racks that pull out, rubberized trouser holder. You can attach it to a wall with 2 regular screws (or to a plesser wall with molly screws). \$19.95. (Note: Allow about 4 weeks for delivery.) Rolando, Dept. PP, Point Lookout, L.I., N.Y.

Gold finish: A new finish you can use on lamps, figurines, picture frames and antique furniture dries to look like gold leaf but takes much less time to apply. Just brush it on any surface, including metal. It's said to last for years without chipping, peeling, cracking. Ounce bottle to cover 450 sq. in.: \$1.50. Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montelair, N.J.





in the wall toaster: This new four-slice automatic toaster (above, left) is designed to be mounted in a wall between studs, taking no counter space. It tilts out to toast—and any time you like you can remove it readily from the wall for use as a table top toaster. It has a hinged crumb tray to simplify cleaning, fingertip bread release, regulator for light or dark toast, safety switch that prevents operation when the unit is in closed position. \$59.95. Nautilus Industries, Dept. PP, Freeland, Pa.

Grass and snew tohogyan: If you have a youngster under 12, he'll probably enjoy this yellow tohogyan (above, right) that can speed down either snowy or grassy slopes. Light and flexible enough to be rolled up and carried under an arm, it's simple in design, consisting of an 18" x 42" sheet of plastic (polyethylene) with curved front end and die-cut hand grip. It has no wood slats or metal runners to cause injury. \$4. Cosom Corp., Dept. PP, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

Parade of Progress Items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if Items are not in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.



would I be but in the kitchen, getting ready to eat?

Recognize me? Most people in Owego don't, since I'm down to 145 pounds. I hardly know my-self for that matter. I'm a completely new person.



I used to wear a coat even in summer, until I lost 117 pounds. By Kathleen Kersat -as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

t didn't matter whether the temperature was a cool sixty-five or a humid ninety-eight. When I weighed 262 pounds, I was so ashamed that I wore a coat wherever I went. It was kind of like a security blanket. I'd wrap it around me, and somehow I'd feel less conspicuous. Of course, I wasn't. But without it, I'd never have left the house at all.

I had been fat all my life. My father's people were heavy and I guess I used that as an excuse for my being so big. But there was really nobody to

blame but myself. I just ate too much.

My mother used to take me to the doctor regularly. But it didn't do any good. I'd come home and start eating again. And since I liked to cook, I'd bake Irish coffee cake three or four times a week. Or I'd make lasagna or spaghetti or anything that was fattening. The only real exercise I ever got was swimming. But I quit that at fourteen. I couldn't stand the sight of myself in a bathing suit.

After graduation from Owego Free Academy, I went to Ithaca School of Nursing and later did graduate work at Cornell Medical Center in New York City. Still I did nothing about my weight, even though I knew I was living dangerously.

The doctors were at me constantly. Physical examinations showed that there was no metabolic reason for my overweight. I didn't have a thyroid condition. I just had a big appetite. I tried reducing wafers, but to no avail. I took prescription pills, but they made me too nervous. I never bothered with fad diets. Nor did I try liquid diets. I did take a diuretic once a week. But nothing moved that mountain of fat.

How did a stout girl like me find a husband? The man I married is of German parentage. As a

matter of fact, he was born on the boat coming over. And maybe a nice, strong girl just looked good to him.

You see, we own a four-hundred-acre farm with fifty thousand chickens. I must admit, however, that I never did much manual labor on it. Instead, my time was spent caring for the house and for our children. We have six sons.

It's funny. Although I was careless about myself, I was a meticulous housekeeper. I just put all my energy into daily chores. I practically became a slave to housework—until one day I took a good, long look at myself. I was 262 pounds. I didn't want to go anywhere. I didn't want to do anything. Life had become a terrible bore. At the age of 35, I decided that there was more to living than just eating. So, I made up my mind to reduce. I went on a low-carbohydrate diet, but I couldn't have stuck to it without help.

Years before, I had tried a little reducing-plan candy called Ayds. But like a lot of my previous efforts, I never quite gave them a chance. I remembered that Ayds were pleasant to take. And that they contained no harmful drugs. I'd also been

28½......Dress......14

also a new chocolate mint.) I took one or two Ayds before meals, as directed. With a hot drink. For me, that meant hot, black tea. And they worked. Ayds actually helped me cut back my appetite. The thing that was so terrific about Ayds was that I could chew them. And just chewing alone helped to satisfy my hunger. The very first month, I lost twenty pounds. I could hardly believe it. Time went on and still more weight came off. And more. To keep from

reading some stories of how they'd worked for other

people. I drove to the local drugstore, and I bought

a box of the vanilla-caramel kind. (In case you're

interested, they come in a chocolate fudge-type and

getting too flabby, I practiced isometrics. Finally, I was able to cross my knees. That may sound strange to a thin person, but anybody who has ever been very heavy will know what that means. It's hallelujah day! From a size 281/2 dress, I went down to a size 14.

I no longer had to buy clothes through a catalogue. I no longer had to wear outsize stockings. And I no longer had to wear a coat in summer. I was just under five feet six inches tall and weighed 145-an average-size woman who could get lost in a crowd.

The physical change was so great that it even altered my personality. Everybody agrees I'm more outgoing than I ever was before. I want to go places. And do things. Why, I even got up enough nerve to buy myself a bathing suit. Something I haven't owned in 17 years.

One thing, however, I know for certain. No one can persuade another to lose weight. You have to decide to do that yourself. But once you do, then you must look for help. My help was Ayds.

- BEF	ORE AND AFT	rer
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262 nounds	Weight	145 pounds
46"	Bust	37
42"	Waist	28 2714
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Farm workers construct a school for their children in San Rafael Tlanalapan, Mexico. They make bricks on the spot.

They Build Their Own Schools

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

sand rapael Tlanalapan, MEXICO.
schoolgirl bringing a bag of
sand to her teacher....

An old man toiling up a hill with a steel beam. . . .

An architect bent over a drawing board designing a classroom without a wall....

All these are helping Mexico win a vital struggle that plagues half the world—the struggle against illiteracy.

Mexico's campaign, now nearing complete success, has won the admiration of American educators.

"It is the greatest thing that ever happened in education in all of Latin America," declares Braulio Alonso, president of the National Education Association, the leading teachers' organization in the United States.

Like Mr. Alonso, I've seen the Mexican school building program at work. It is like no other in the world. So cager are the people of Mexico for schools that they are literally building them with their own hands. A government agency called CAPFCE supplies the basic materials, prefabricated—the steel framework, the window frames, the plumbing fixtures, the furniture. The villagers, working without pay and on their own time, do the rest.

Now they can read.

The result of their labors is reflected in the decline of illiteracy in Mexico, a country of 45,000,000, from 50 percent a little more than a decade ago to 25 percent now. Some 6000 schools have been built in the last two years alone. Two-thirds of the national budget goes into education and by 1970, the government expects, every child of school age

will be in a classroom, making Mexico the first Latin American land to have eradicated illiteracy.

New schools can be seen all over, some in places that look as if only a mountain goat could reach them. In Oaxaca province in the south I watched as Triqui Indians, descendants of the ancient Mayans, hauled steel and timber up the Sierra Madre mountains to put up a school, including living quarters for a teacher, in a settlement that had never seen a school, or a teacher, before. In the dusty, impoverished village of Denango in central Mexico I saw a handsome school that had just been erected inside an oldtime hacienda owned in the pre-revolutionary era by the village's feudal lord. The hacienda site was the best in town; that's why the villagers built the school there.

But the meaning that schools have for Mexicans today was brought home to me most unforgettably in San Rafael Tlanalapan, a small agricultural town at the base of Mts. Popocatepetl and Ixtaccituatl. The scenery is among the most magnificent in the world, with the two snow-capped volcanoes forming the background, but the farmers of the area are hard-pressed to make a living.

Mexican welcome

San Rafael Tlanalapan had been alerted that foreign visitors were coming. So, without stopping work on their new school, the villagers put on a typically Mexican welcome. The school band of drums and trumpets played flourishes and shot off firecrackers. The sixth grade girls, attired in their Sunday best, handed us bouquets of flowers. The teachers fed us a festive lunch of fish, lamb, cheese and avocados, which we ate—Mexican style—wrapped in tortillas, and washed down—American style—with Pepsi-Cola. The Mayor, the principal, and the head of the school board

were all there to show off the finer points of the new structure, such as the teachers' room and the up-to-date plumbing.

By U.S. standards the structure is small and simple, with only 12 class-rooms, but it is the best school San Rafael Tlanalapan has ever had, and the pupils and the townsfolk couldn't be happier with a palace.

Thanks to the school, said 13-yearold Maria Oliva, she hopes eventually to become a secretary in Mexico City rather than work in the fields like girls her age a generation ago. Maria, and some of her classmates, have been religiously bringing a small sack of sand to school every day; it is their contribution to the bricks which are actually made and baked on the spot.

One grizzled workman in a sombrero called down to me from the roof, where he was wielding a hammer vigorously: "I'm working for my children. I want them to have the opportunity I didn't have." Said another, with a slight twinkle in his eye: "I come to work on the school to get away from my wife." To which a third added: "Don't believe him—he's got four kids in the school, and two more who are too young."

In addition to putting up schools quickly, inexpensively, and with a strong sense of local pride, the Mexicans have added one more element—beauty. A highly artistic people, with craft traditions that go back for centuries, they manage to add an individualistic local touch to their schools. In the city of Puebla I visited a handsome two-level high school whose outdoor walls are lined with Talavera tile and whose balconies look out on trees and shrubbery. In Cuernevaca, a resort town noted for its warm and stable climate, I saw a classroom designed with one wall missing so that studies can always be conducted in an outdoor setting.

Explains Francisco Artigas, the head of the school building program: "We don't want to build schools that are just boxes to put people in. We want schools that will educate children to appreciate beauty—the shade of a tree, the color of a flower. We never cut down a tree to make room for a school. We move the school out of the way, or cut a hole in the roof for it to grow through."

What are the chances of the Mexican idea spreading to areas that need schools? A spokesman for the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) reports that other Latin nations are "very enthusiastic" about the program.

The Mexicans are ready to share their idea with their neighbors, or with any underdeveloped or emerging nation anywhere. But they warn that even more essential than the steel and timber for such schools is the willingness of the local populations to give their time and labor.

"It is the zeal and enthusiasm of the people which is giving us schools at last," says one young Mexican architect. "We have always been famous for our revolutions. But our parents made theirs with guns. We are making ours with bricks and mortar."



Teacher Maria Estella Moran and group of sixth-grade girls visit site.



GIGANTIC ART MURAL OFFER:

WHITE STALLION IN THE MOONLIGHT -- Lumen Winter

MAGNIFICENT ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING REPRODUCED IN FULL COLOR AS GIANT DECORATOR MURAL

BRINGS DRAMATIC NEW BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME

Giant paneramic murals are the latest decorator rage, bringing new drama and beauty to your home. This incredibly magnificent painting of the white stallion standing majestically in the luminous moonlight creates a feeling of depth and sweep that is breathtaking. More than a huge six square feet in overall size, this superb mural brings to your home the ideal proportions of the new "picture window" panoramas that are sweeping the country!

Unfortunately, it is simply impossible to show the full breadth of color and drama in this great mural

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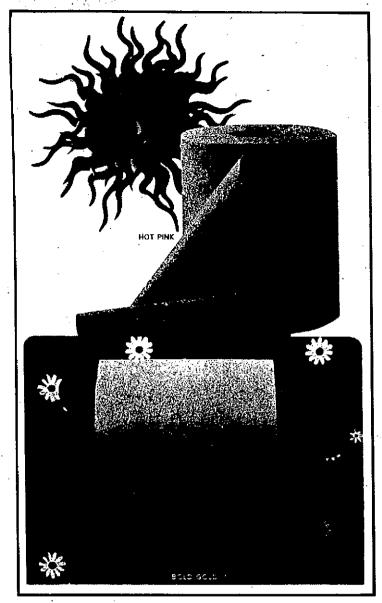
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Pretty Wild!

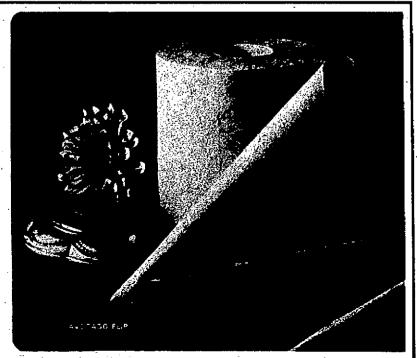
The Kleenex Boutique Collection is in . . . and bathroom tissue has gone glorious. Gone honest-to-Kleenex soft.

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Hot Pink. Bold Gold. True Blue. Avocado Flip.







My Favorite Jokes



by Shelley Berman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Shelley Berman, born in Chicago, Feb. 3, 1926, was discharged from the U.S. Navy in 1945 with a burning hunger to become an actor. He enrolled as a student in the Goodman Theater in Chicago and there met Sarah Herman, an aspiring actress.

They were married two years later, and Berman set out to make his fortune as an actor. He went nowhere in a hurry, was finally reduced to driving a taxi, slaving as an assistant manager in a drugstore, and working as a dance instructor in Hollywood.

At this time an old friend, actress Geraldine Page, talked Shelley into trying summer stock. This led eventually to roles in television.

Shelley then returned to Chicago where he joined the Compass Players, a group of youngsters consisting of Barbara Harris, Mike Nichols, Flaine May, and others, who did improvisations in a North Side cabaret.

Eventually the group split, and Shelley auditioned as a comic for Mister Kelly's, a Chicago nightclub. He was almost immediately successful, and other club bookings soon followed: the Blue Angel, the Hungry i, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Sahara.

Today the Bermans live in Beverly Hills, Calif., with their two adopted children, Joshua, 3, and Rachel, 1, and three French poodles. Shelley is a big-time comedian working in all the entertainment media. Herewith some of his favorite funnies.

A young actor with a name five syllables long won a big part in a new movie and promptly had his name changed to Rock Rhodes. The picture was a smash, and the actor won rave notices and a new contract. Ensconced in his new 14-room penthouse, he gave a great house-warming party, and thoughtfully named his aged mother the guest of honor. Everybody showed up but mama, and the actor was frantic with worry. Finally he went to the lobby to speak to the doorman. "You didn't see a little old lady come in here at any time?" he asked anxiously.

"There was one," recalled the doorman. "She's been sitting patiently over in that corner for about three hours now."

It was mama alright. "Mama," he cried, "you've had me in a state! Why didn't you come up to my apartment?"

"I wanted to, my son," she told him with tears in her eyes, "but I couldn't remember your name!"

A prominent Los Angeles psychiatrist told a patient: "Ridiculous that you should still be frightened of thunder at your age. Thunder is a mere natural phenomenon. Now the next time it storms and you hear a couple of claps of thunder, just do as I do—put your head under a pillow and stuff your ears until the thunder goes away."

The most unusual salesman I ever met is a fellow who made a modest fortune purveying lightning rods. But he suddenly lost interest in his work. He got caught in a storm with a bunch of samples in his arms.

I know a husband whose neighbor boasted, "I got a cute little red sports car for my wife yesterday." "Gosh," sighed my friend, "I wish I could make a trade like that."

I heard the other day of a man who paid a psychologist \$50 to cure him of an inferiority complex—and later was fined \$25 and costs for talking back to a traffic cop.

Items I noticed on a recent cross-country tour:

Ad in a Louisville newspaper: "For sale cheap—my son's collection of bebop and rock and roll records. If a 14-year-old's voice answers the phone, hang up and call later."

A sign on a runway at the Great Lakes naval station: "Absolutely no flying permitted over nudist camp 6.4 miles SSW on a true course of 167 degrees."

Item in an Indianapolis newspaper: "Miss Jan Carr was overcome by gas while taking a bath. She owes her life to the watchfulness of the janitor in her apartment."

Ad in classified column of a University of Cincinnati medical journal: "Will the person who stole the jar of alcohol from Room 303 kindly return my uncle's appendix? No questions asked."

A timid gray-haired lady boarded a Philadelphia local at Trenton and asked the conductor, "Does this train stop at the Broad Street terminal?" "If it doesn't lady," he assured her, "you're going to see one heck of a crash!"

anecdote of the week

Shortest editorial on record appeared in a recent issue of Forbes, the financial magazine. Of Florida's chief executive, it said, "Governor Kirk, jerk."

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Modern dentures are like fine jeweiry - they are valuable but very easy to damage. Abrasive pastes or hard brushing may scratch dentures . . . may cause 'teeth' to be dropped or broken. But bridge there's a nounce.

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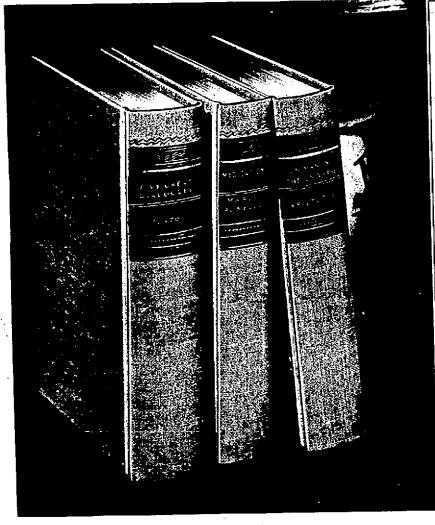
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SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland Long Beach, Colle, Pob. 18, 1968

BIZARRE END OF A NAZI MASS MURDER

by Jack Anderson

TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE



FOR ONE THING, IT CAN ONLY ACCOMMODATE ONE PERSON,



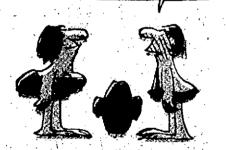
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?



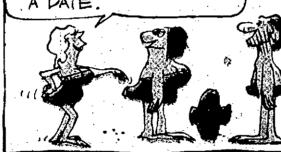
By Johnny Hart



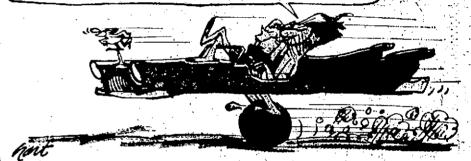
...YOU COULD WALK ALONG BÉSIDE ME



LET'S SAY YOU WANTED TO TAKE ME OUT ON A DATE.



GIVE A MAN A LITTLE MOTIVATION AND HE CAN COME UP WITH ANYTHING!

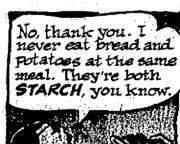


DENNIS THE MENACE











By Hank Ketcham













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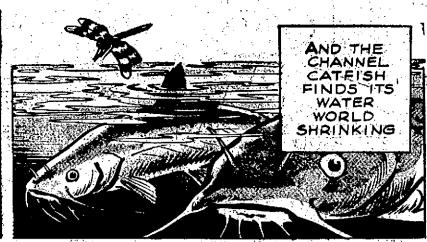


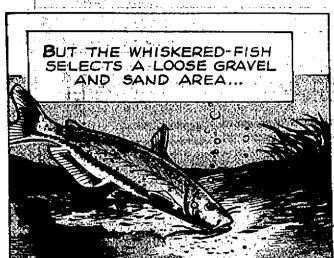


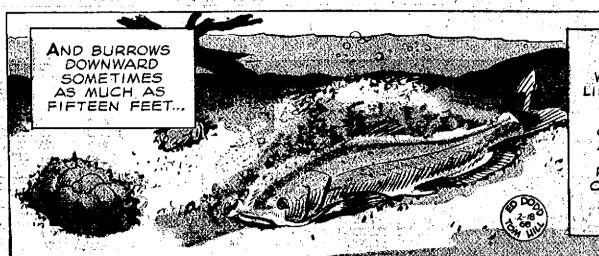
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









DORMANT, WHERE THE LIFE SAVING MOISTURE REMAINS CONSTANT, AND WAIT FOR THE RAINS TO ONCE AGAIN FILL THE RIVER

TO LIE

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren













CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

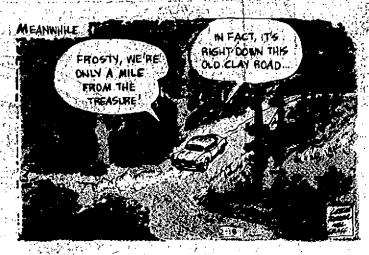








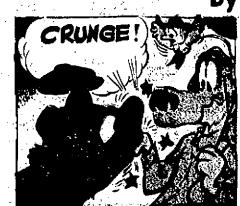








CAN MY EARS BELIEVE MY EYES ? PANGEROUS TO feed the Bears! CHEERFUL CHARLIE Madee 22



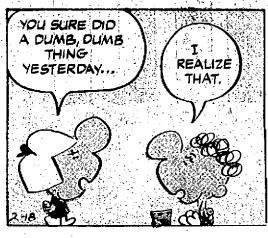




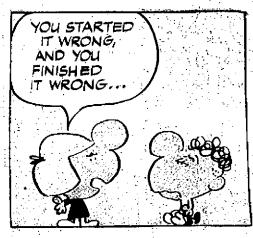




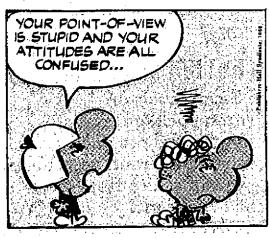
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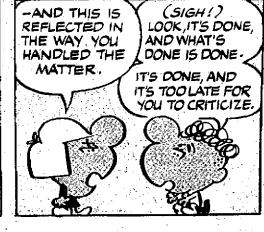


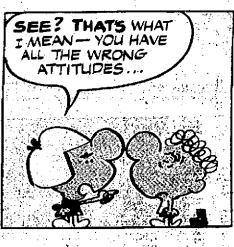


















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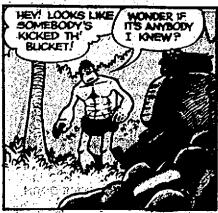














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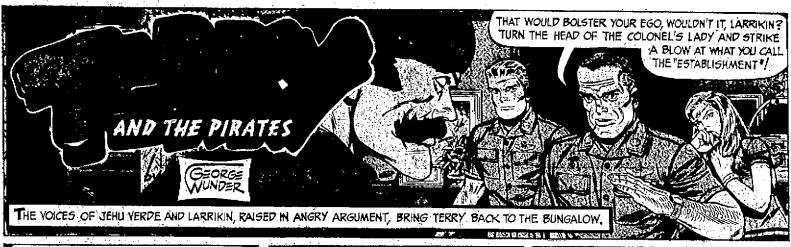
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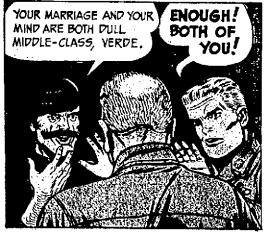


SUNDAY COLOR Comics



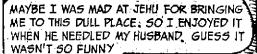






TERRY LEE, I'M SO HUMILIATED! I'M A DUMB. SPOILED, BORED BRAT, BUT THERE HAS NEVER BEEN ANYTHING BETWEEN LARRIKIN AND ME.

















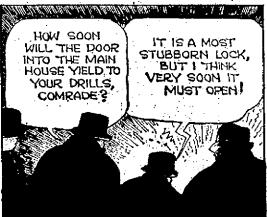










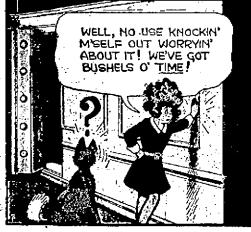










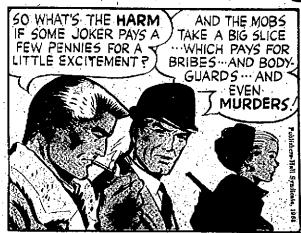




STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard















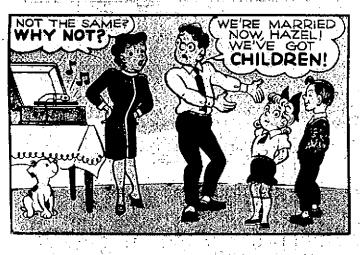
PRISCILLA'S POP





by Al Vermeer



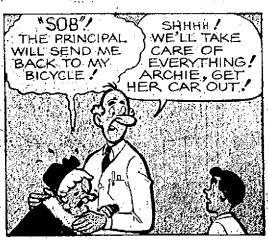




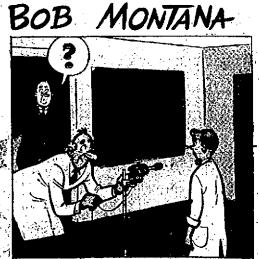


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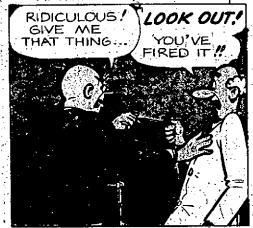






























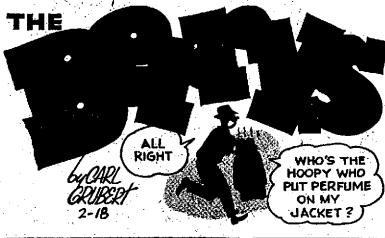


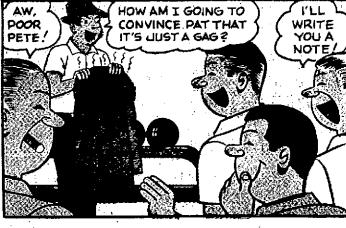








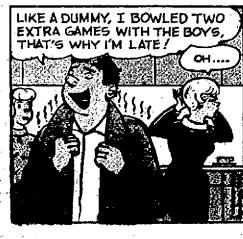














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